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# Unions warn Kinnock on nuclear freeze

● The TUC narrowly rejected a motion arging a halt to the Government's nuclear power programme

■ The call by the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group for concerted action on South Africa was endorsed

◆ A TUC report recommends that no ◆ A warning was given of action by new nuclear plant be built until a wide- teachers if cash to settle the pay dispute ranging review of policy is completed is not forthcoming (Reports: page 4)

By Nicholas Wood and and Mark Ellis

Leaders of the unions representing workers in Britain's nuclear power industry yesterday served notice on Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, that they will fight relentlessly against his policy of winding down their industry.

No 62,555

They threw down the gauntlet as a fierce debate at the TUC conference in Brighton yesterday exposed the deep divisions within the labour movement over the future of atomic power.

The issue will next surface of a party policy document at the Labour Party con-approved by the national ference later this month when Mr Kinnock will seek support hefore the Blackpool for a policy of phasing out the conference. plants over decades.

wiched between right wingers tical. There is no point in led by Mr Gavin Laird, the deceiving people or frighten-engineers' leader, who are ing them. pledged to defend the plants, and the hard left, spearheaded by Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, which

policy of a freeze on the ference by about 200 power nuclear programme pending the outcome of a thorough

Portfolio

shared the £4,000 prize

competition vesterday Mr. Terry ... Screeton, of Leeds:

Paignton, Devon; and

London, Details, page 3.

£4,000 to be won today.

Mr P.Bheenick, of

There is another

Portfolio list, page

25; rules and how to

Gadaffi rocks

Harare summit

Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan

leader, flew out of Harare after

causing consternation at the

Non-Aligned Movement's

summit by declaring that it had become "an international

farce" and that some of its

states were "spies and

traitors". He said he was ready

to form an international force

to "spread fire under the feet

Pleas backed

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief

Justice, favours allowing pros-

ecutors to appeal against over-

lenient sentences, according to

the Campaign against Drink-

Growth ahead

There are signs of renewed

economic growth despite re-

cent gloomy forecasts, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor,

tinn of British Industry in

Journalist plea

Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist held in Moscow, does not want the

US to swap him for the

suspected Soviet spy, Mr

Crowded skies

A US air traffic controller said

it was a miracle there were not

more collisions in the over-

crowded skies of Los Angeles

Jenkins storm

The Bishop of Durham, the

Right Rev David Jenkins.

faces renewed controversy from a group of North-east

clergymen after his recent

address to the General

Page 5

Russians silent, page 8

Gennady Zakharov

Page 2

of America"

ing and Driving

Glasgow

play, information

service, page 20.

Mrs G.E.Hope, of

Three readers

in The Times Portfolio Gold

The debate, which included stinging attacks on Mr Scargill by leaders of unions with thousands of members in nuclear power plants, took place against the background of universit mouves by the place against the background of universit mouves by the place of the muclear industry's safety record, environmental factors, of urgent moves by Labour spokesmen to correct a newspaper report that Mr Kinnock was opposed to phasing out,

The Labour leader's office took the unusual step of issuing a statement in advance of formal publication shortly executive committee to go

albeit slowly, the country's 38

atomic plants

lants over decades.

It said: "In its timing,
He will find himself sand- Labour's approach is prac-

ing them.
"Nuclear power generation cannot simply be switched off immediately, or even

quickly." Yesterday, the conference voted by a tiny 60,000 majority to back Canada and the stimated 140,000 jobs in the industry provoked a noisy demands. ity to back General Council- tion outside the TUC conworkers and fed the trial of With the Chernobyl disaster

cost comparisons and future energy demands.

But jobs provoked the most telling intervention when Mr Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, warned Mr Scargill and a future Labour govern-ment that they would fight any attempt to crush the industry.

"Why is it that we see trade union leaders out to decimate an industry, a high-technology industry, an industry with 140,000 people, an industry that can supply energy cheaper than any other form of fuel, including cost? including coal?

"Why is it that we are now importing from France the equivalent of a power station, 1,000 megawatts? Why is that we are building a second cable and we will soon be importing more power from France?

The reason is the vast bulk of electricity generated in France is from nuclear plant

Continued on page 4, col 1

### Row over Militant collection NHS cuts'

By Our Political Staff Members of the Militant Teatleries among the 1,180 delegates attending the Trades Union Congress conference in Brighton have been ordered to donate £50 cost of their week's expenses allowance to a spe-

cial fighting fund, it was disclosed yesterday.
The money raised will be used to help pay the legal costs of Mr John Macreadic, the member of the Trotskyite organization at the centre of a ballot-rigging row in the Civil and Public Services Associ-

Mrs Kate Losinska, vice president of the CPSA, is alling for an inquiry into how the money, given by the union to delegates to cover their week in Brighton, is being Collections have been tak-ing place in the conference hall

among delegations with Militant members and sympathizers, who have booked into cheap bed and breakfast hotels Most have been taken discreetly, though an envelope

was clearly seen passing around among the 13 Mili-tants in the CPSA's 30-strong delegation. Mr Macreadie is facing legal bills of £10,000 after failing in an attempt in the High Court to win a ruling enabling him to

take up his new job as the general secretary of the country's biggest Civil Service union. His executive has blocked him from assuming office pending an inquiry into alleged voting irregularities. The dunation swallows up around one-third of the £163 that CPSA delegates get from

in Brighton. Mrs Losinska said: "What they do with their own money is their affair, but this cash has been given to provide decent | success in neonatal intensive meals and accommodation. "It is the members' money

their union to cover their week

and the Labour Party."

# Babies 'die because of

By Jill Sherman Doctors are being told to babies to die because treat

ment is too expensive, a child specialist claimed last night. Neonatal units all over the country are turning away tiny babies who are seriously ill because of cut backs in staff and paediatricians say that despite five national reports over the past 15 years urging improved care. British neo-natal care remains inadequate.

unstructured, understaffed and underequipped. Dr Peter Fleming, consultant paediatrician at the Bristol Royal Hospital for Sick Children, said yesterday that incubators were standing empty and equipment was lying idle in special baby care

units throughout the country through lack of staff and cash. His unit was half curpty but the hospital had had to turn away several babies over the past few months: "We are between -30 and 50 percent short of staff at both our units in Bristol, said Dr Fleming."
Dr Fleming said that

administrators had reproached him for treating so many babies. "They say If you let the children die they wouldn't need intensive care for so long . The loss of a small baby causes less grief in society than someone else." A national study, co-ordinated by St George's Hos-

pital in London, is being carried out in maternity departments to determine the number of deaths among premateire babies turned away from special care baby units because of staff shortages. Dr Brian Speidel, consul-

tant paediatrician at Southmead General Hospital. Bristol, said that the problem had worsened due to the care. Writing in the British Medical Journal this week, Dr and it is scandalous that it Spiedel said: "In the best should be handed over to an | centres 80 per cent of babies organization dedicated to born at 28 weeks gestation undermining other nations survive, as do half of those

### were forcibly prevented yes-terday by the police and Army, who used teargas and possibly other means to break up what they described as "illegal gatherings". But lawyers said that the restrictions imposed last Tuesday on the holding of the firmeral by the Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, Brigadier Gideon

Laubscher, were illegal be-cause of a judgement yes-terday morning by the Natal division of the Supreme Court. The restrictions were in posed in terms of section 7(1)

Attempts by Soweto res-.

idents to hold a mass funeral

and burial of those killed in

last week's police shootings

(d) of the state of emergency nation of June 12. This was one of the clauses of the emergency regulations de-clared invalid by the court. applied outside Natal as well until a court of equal standing in another province took a different view.

On Wednesday night, an Anglican Archdeacon, the Rev David Nkwe, failed in an application to the Rand Supreme Court to have the funeral restrictions set aside. It would seem that, had the Natal ruling come a day earlier, this application would

have succeeded. In the Johannesburg area, about 80 per cent of workers

Prince tells of

teaching needs

A STATE OF THE STA

### Gangs of youngsters stoned and petrol-bombed bases and trains taking people who did Regulations re-imposed on September 3 by the South African Government prohibit all journalists from reporting or commenting without official authorization on security force action, or from being on the action, or from being on the acess, or "within sight", of such action or of any riot, public disturbance or violence, unlawful gathering, concourse or procession. Similar restric-

George Stephenson leaving Lymington police station yesterday. (Photograph Chris Harris)

Police break up attempt to

hold Soweto mass funeral

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

of the city, were estimated to

have stayed away from work

yesterday. The "stay-away" was in part a voluntary protest

to show solidarity with the

bereaved families, and was in

part enforced by militant

from Soweto, the sprawling and as many as 30, according black ghetto to the south-west to local residents. The trouble

was provoked by threats to

Many streets were blocked

by burning barricades of old

tyres, drums and rocks, de-

signed to hamper the move-

ment of police and army

Sowetans milled about wait-

ing for something to happen,

witnesses said. Almost all

shops in the township were

Journalists were prevented

from covering the distur-

bances in Soweto on the spot

by the newly-promulgated

LONDON: Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign and Common-wealth Secretary, will fly to

Washington next Tuesday for

talks with Mr George Bush,

the Vice-President, and senior

senior members of the US

Government (Rodney Cow-

It will follow a weekend of

informal discussions with

EEC Foreign Ministers, which

are expected to be dominated

by the possibility of imposing economic measures against

Gottfried von Bismarck, aged

23, in whose room at Christ Church College the body of

Miss Channon was found. He

charged with having cocaine and amphetamine sulphate.

Mr Sebastian Guinness

aged 22, a cousin of the dead

undergraduate and a member

of the brewing family, was remanded nn £10,000 bail

from the stricken PCW syn-

dicates, asbestosis claims in

America and the effects of

Hurricane Alicia also hit

Pofits from the motor busi-

Lloyd's badly.

Reports, page 3

press regulations.

ton writes).

South Africa.

Heroin and drink mix

killed Olivia Channon

of State for Trade and In- was remanded on £15,000 bail

Oxford Magistrates' Court charged with supplying heroin charged with various drug to Miss Channon.

£115m loss at Lloyd's

Lloyd's of London, the ditionally calculated three world's largest insurer, suf-fered trading losses of £115 relate to 1983. Heavy losses

vert the losses into an overall ness dropped heavily.

vehicles, and thousands of

evict rent defaulters.

tions already applied to all film and sound reporters. not observe the "stay-away"

to work. Witnesses said that a woman was killed at the. Orlando West station in Soweto when youths, who attacked commuters with attacked commuters whips, chased her and she fell in front of a train.

Helicopters constantly circled overhead and there was a massive police and army presence on the ground in Soweto, particularly in the Jabavu district, the scene of most of last week's violence, during which the police shot dead 20 people, by the official count,

A verdict of death by mis-

adventure was recorded yes-

terday on Miss Olivia Channon aged 22, daughter of Mr Paul Channon, Secretary

dustry, who died from heroin

and alcohol after celebrating

the end of her exams at

The inquest verdict came as

six people who were arrested

after her death appeared at

million on its insurance activ-

ities, according to the annual accounts published yesterday.

Income and gams on insur-

ance premiums and names'

(members) investments con-

Oxford University.

# hunt man gives up

By Michael Horsnell

George Stephenson, the former servant wanted by murder squad detectives investigating the five Hampshire country house killings, gave himself up yesterday.

The former handyman, to

the Cleaver family made a 999 call from a telephone box on a camp-site and surrendered to two uniformed officers.

Later, as police pieced to-gether his movements, it emerged that be had stayed with two women on the camp-site and indulged in a four-hour pub crawl in the Hampshire

pub crawl in the Hampshire town of Brockenhurst before giving himself up.

Stephenson, aged 35, who was sacked by the retired London publisher Joseph Cleaver on August 8 for his drunken behaviour, was taken to Lyndhurst Police Station and later transferred to police headquarters at Winchester for questioning, after being allowed to sleep overnight.

Two other men, who were detained separately during the day in Coventry, were also transferred to Winchester for questioning about a Rover car which Stephenson had hired the day before the murders.

Stephenson, who separated from his wife, Julie, last month after his dismissal, had shaved off his moustache and cut his hair

phone box at the Roundhill camp-site in Forestry Commission land about a mile from Brockenhurst

The 999 call was made from

The two arresting police-mee who responded to the call in a patrol car were later joined by other officers.

A warden at the huge 700unit site, which is set among conifers, said that staff had not seen Stephenson at the £3-aday site. Stephenson, who is known locally as a ladies' man, left for Coventry, where he hired the red Rover car, C352 YRW, on Monday. He returned the car to the hire

firm in Coventry on Tuesday. Det. Chief Supt. Alan Wheeler, leading the inquiry said that Stephenson is believed to have returned the 180 miles to the Brockenhurst

Continued on page 20, col 5

## Murder Disaster skippers held in custody

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The Soviet authorities announced last night that the captains of both the cruise liner and cargo ship which collided in the Black Sea last Sunday night, causing nearly 400 deaths, are now in custody in the port of Novnrossiyisk where the official commission

of inquiry is based. Details of the arrests were given at a special news con-ference called by Mr Albert Vlacov, a leading member of the COmmunist Party's propaganda department and followed a personal order from MrGnrhachov, the Kremlin leader, that full information about the disaster and its aftermath should be

The two detained captains will be subject to an investigation and later referred to a

Soviet court for trial.
No oficial information was available about the maximum penalties which they might face, but Western sources

believe these will be heavy.

The two were named as Vadim Markov, master of the 61-year-old liner Admiral Nakhimov, and Viktor Tkachenkn, master of the bulk carrier Pyotr Vasev.

During the televised press conference, the second called by the Kremlin since the disaster, Mr Vlacev said it had been determined that the stricken liner remained afloat for only six to eight minutes before going under, rather than the 15 minutes originally thought. Both vessels had been moving at about 10

Already the investigating commission, headed by the Politburo member Mr Geidar Aliyev, has conducted more than 400 interviews, but the two captains are the only

people under arrest. Mr Vlacov hinted last night that under Soviet maritime law a cargo vessel should have given way to a passenger liner whatever the circumstances. Details of the commission's finished report would be made

public, be said. Reporters were told that the confirmed death toll had risen Continued on page 20, cel 3

# **US questions Fleming**

US prosecutors investigat-ing a drug smuggling operation have been given until next Friday to examine the passport of John Robert Flemmg, the Briton wanted by Scotland Yard for questioning about a £26 million Brinks-

Sir Geoffrey, who will being going as President of the EEC Council of Ministers, will Mat robbery.

remain in Washington for two

Tutu's dilemma, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Fleming's lawyers told yesterday's hearing that US authorities were trying to force the deportation of their client by confiscating his passport. They said Fleming had found a country willing to

accept him, but declined to The court ruling in Miami
by Judge James Kehoe has stalled another demanding bave not ruled out the

midnight last might or face deportation to Britain.

# **Does Your** The six included Count Memory Fail You?

memory expert, who has trained industrialists, trades unionists, businessmen, professional men, salesmen, housewives and students to improve their memories, said:

Many people are embarrassed by a poor memory, and find difficulty in concentrating; whilst others realise that they lose business, academic and social opportunities not only because they cannot remember accurately read, but also because they cannot think or express their thoughts, clearly logically and concisely. Some seek advice, but many do not mainly because they believe their memories cannot be

improved". WHAT THIS FREE BOOK WILL SHOW YOU

How to remember names and faces!
How to remember faces and figures!
How to learn faster!
How to concentrate!
How to overcome absent-mandadness! run ru overcome absent-mindedness!
How to increase your personal efficency!
How to speak fluently without notes! How to succeed in examina-

And yet, he went on to need to stamp your enexplain, he has devised a velope), or write to:- Memnew, simple technique which ory and Concentration Stucan improve even the poorest

A WORLD - FAMOUS added poise, self-confidence

### and greater personal effectiveness. Everyone owes it to himself to find out more ab-

Rapid Results

out this method.

According to this remarkable man, anyone - regard-less of his present skill - can, in just 20 minutes a day, improve his memory and concentration to a remarkable degree. For example, you need never forget another appointment ever! You can learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign languages faster than you ever thought possible. You will be able to imprint whole books on your memory after a single reading. You'll be more successful in your studies and examinations. At parties and dinners you'll never again be at a loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you'll be more poised and selfconfident in everything you

### say and do.

Free To acquaint all readers of The Times with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in remembering, we, the publishers, have printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a fascinating book. "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request. No obligation No salesman will call. Just. fill in and return the coupon

dies. (Dept. TSM3).

### to produce balanced individuals. profit of £36 million for the Details, page 21 PCW blow, page 27 Page 20 year. Lloyd's results are tra-Race is on to find 'magic bullet' cure for cancer

The Prince of Wales, above,

told an audience of 18,000

academics and former Har-

vard students at the opening

of the celebration of the

university's 350th anniversary

vesterday that modern educa-

tion has lost sight of the need

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Research groups in Britain and the United States are competing to produce a modi-

most toxic substances known, for medical purposes. The prize they are chasing is the first of a new type of drug, which scientists have pursued for years and refer to as the

"magic bullet". The active ingredient would be a genetically engineered variety of ricin. It would be targeted on cancer cells.

London street with the tip of

an umbrella containing a trace of the compound. Research since then has transformed the agent into fied form of ricin, one of the potentially the most important anti-cancer drug. The work was described yesterday by Dr J Michael Lord, of the University of Warwick, to the

British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in Bristol. He said the possibilities had been demonstrated with a ··· ricin preparation used to kill The potency of the poison malignant cells in bone mar-was demonstrated when Mr row that had been removed Georgi Markov, the Bulgarian from the body, and replaced emigré, was assassinated in a after treatment.

entered a cell it was doomed within 36 hours. The development of a chemotheraphy depended on a method of delivering it to

tumour cells alone. Ricin was extracted from the seed of the castor oil plant, where it is virtually hermetically sealed in a tiny capsule with a special membrane. For-

the substance is equally

poisonous to plants as to people. Two molecules combined to form the larger ricin preparation. One of them is a harm-

But he emphasized that if the part which binds to any portion was needed to get the only one molecule of ricin animal or plant cell.

The second portion is a cause destruction. destructive enzyme which is carried into a cell by the sugar

Exactly how ricin "intoxicates" the cell is not fully. understood, Dr. Michael Lord said. But it was essential to

target only tumour cells. Compounds were made by replacing the sugar part by a generically engineered monoclonal antibody, designed only to recognize specific types of

tumour cells. Laboratory trials showed provided the basis for the that they were selective in manufacturing of batches of delivering the poison, but they the poison.

less sugar compound, but it is also showed that a sugar

ricin pulled into the cell to Current research was testing

modified compounds adjusted for that purpose. At the same time, the gene which regulated the production of ricin in the castnr oil plant had been identified. It had been removed from the

plant and inserted into yeast

cultures, which then synthesized the toxic compound. They committed suicide in the process, but the operation

Reports, page 7 works like magic to give you 8BA.

How to develop a power-

New Technique memory. What's more, it FREEPOST Manchester M3

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Synod

Cornich lost's

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

Drinking and Driving has disclosed letters from Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, saying the prosecution should have the right of appeal against sentences which seem to be over-lenient

The campaign quotes Lord Lane as saying Britain was one of the few countries in the Commonwealth which did not allow it.

"Until that power is given to the Court of Appeal, in-evitably some judges pass sentences which are far too

The letter quoted continues: "I have for some time thought that power should be given to our Court of Appeal to increase sentences where the judge's sentence has been pitched manifestly too low. However, that is a matter for Parliament to decide and I am bound to confess 1 don't see any likelihood of the law being hanged in the foreseeable

In a second letter he is quoted as saying his entreaties have falleo on deaf ears. During the passage of the Prosecution of Offences Act a proposal to enable over-le-nient sentences to be referred

Court of Appeal was defeated in the House of Lords.

The Criminal Justice White Paper, which preceded a Bill expected next session, says that the Government considers some arrangement is needed to strengthen the Court of Appeal in giving public guidance on sentencing

But the Government stops short of restoring the defeated proposal. Instead, the White

who is secretary of the home affairs committee of the Parliamentary Party and chairman of the unnfficial Crime Concern group of MPs, said that he would be making representations on the issue to Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, over the recess. Mr Taylor wants a proposal for appeal by the prosecution to be included in the Criminal

Justice Bill. He said yesterday that the inability of the prosecution to appeal against sentences cre-ated an imbalance. The level

The Campaign against by the Attorney General to the of sentencing was set as a result of appeals only by the defence. The court was felt to be biased in favour of the accused

The campaign, which was started over 12 months ago by two fathers of children killed by drunken drivers and now includes more than 300 other families, says in a statement issued before its annual meeting tomorrow that Mr Hurd. has refused to meet concerned

Paper suggests that the Court of Appeal's judgements fathers revealed a system of should be published on a more justice which showed little statumry basis.

Mr Edward Taylnr, Cnnservative MP for Southend East, vative MP for Southend East, vati

censed at the failure of the Government to take effective measures to reduce the horrific carnage caused by drunken and irresponsible drivers on the roads of Great

"It is a sad reflection of our system of justice which makes it necessary for the innocent victims' families to gather in this way to draw to public attention the fact that criminal 'killer' drivers are escaping justice for taking the lives of innocent people."

### Invisible MP

# Welwyn keen for next election

By George Hill

Impatience for the next their problems", the local general election is growing Tory agent, Mr Scott Chapamong the electors at Welwyn man, said yesterday.

with the invisible MP. The sitting member, Mr Christopher Murphy, aged 39, Evans, said yesterday. has not been seen in his constituency since March, where at the moment, when he announced that he would not he seeking re-

election. Local Tory Party workers political life. received a message yesterday effectively handing over his he announced that there social duties to Mr David would be no more until fur-Evans, aged 51, his prospecther notice because of illness

tive successor In theory, Mr Murphy could draw his £20,140 MP's salary he would not he standing for nearly two years before the again pext election, although he pext election, although he "opportunities" that had seems to he doing only part of arisen since his appointment his joh. Since February he has to the Council of Europe and not held a local surgery and he has spoken only briefly in the House on four occasions.

We send individual messages from constituents to his until the next general election have not had any complaints before to the best of my

here that he has not dealt with abilities.

### Irish bar on Libyan students

The Irish government is to refuse entry to Libyan stu-dents because of Libyan support for the IRA.

"It is all a storm in a teaeup", the prospective Conservative candidate, Mr for the IRA "He is on holiday some-

Gadaffi, said yesterday in an interview in Harare, Zim-Mr Murphy has given two different reasons for withdrawing from Welwyn's Soon after his last surgery are being trained by the Irish

The Irish action follows a beeause the Western European Union. In his message to local party workers yesterday, Mr Mur-phy said: "It is my intention

"We received certain assuroffice at Westminster and we to continue my efforts as did not get a formal retraction

Government officials said yesterday that the decision was taken in July after reports that Libyan leaders had told European politicians that Libya was renewing support

The Libyan leader, Colonel babwe, that he supported the IRA but did not plan to provide it with arms, Irish radio reported. About 300 Libyans studying in the Irish Republic will be allowed to complete their courses, Some state airline, Aer Lingus,

declaration by Colonel Gadaffi's deputy, Major Abdel-Salam Jalloud, to a group of West German visitors in June that Libya supported the IRA.

ances from the Libvans but of that statement," an official



Mrs Thatcher at Lady Haig Poppy Factory, Powderhall, Edinburgh, talking to former sol-

diers who make poppies.

Nuclear protest

A man aged 61 and two Mr Cox, who served with the Royal Army Medical Corps during the Second World War, said last night that he was still shaken by the incident, but as soon as he recovered he would rejoin the blackade. women were involved in a scaffle with four security guards outside a warehouse at the proposed nuclear dumping site at Elstow, Bedfordshire, Mr Jim Eldridge, a member

By Tradi McIntosh

He also alleged that the guards, employed by the con-

tractors to protect drilling equipment stored at the ware-

house, punched Mr Percy Cox, aged 61, who lives in the neighbouring village of Wilstead, in the stomach.

"We believe the action by

the security guards was un-called for. They outnumbered

the protesters, and to react against much older, frailer

Man charged

over stolen

**US** cheques

An unemployed man has been charged with trying to cash some of several million

dollars' worth of US Treasury

cheques stolen in the United

Jamaluddin Khan, aged 52, of Drayton Road, Harlesden,

north-west Loodon, was

Mr Khan was charged with

dishonestly assisting in the disposal of stolen and forged

bailed until Thursday

of Bedfordshire Against He said the protesters did not provoke the security guards. "We just tried to stop Nuclear Damping, said that the guards picked up the two women protesters and threw them to the ground when they were changing shifts before them entering the warehouse.

Bedfordshire police said they were called to the site and found that some damage had been done to the warehouse. He said grafitti had been daubed on the warehouse and the road outside. A official at Nirex, the

government nuclear waste agency, said that its engineers made no attempts yesterday to gain access to the four dumpsites at Elstow, holme in Humberside Felbeck in Lincolnshire, and

Nirex would bring High Court injunctions within the next fortnight at all sites, if access continued to be barred.

Five Fulbeck protesters joined others from the Britain Opposed to Nuclear Dumping (BOND) group outside the Trades Union Congress in Brighton yesterday.

• The Government research laboratory at Harwell is being asked for its views over plans to dump mercury-contaminated sludge from the River Yare on land at Thorpe, Norwich.

It is estimated about nine miles of the river are contaminated. Norfolk County Council is calling for the assessment because of local concern.

The county surveyor, Mr Ian Corsie, said that only some of the material would be contaminated and the mercury was expected to he within

# Charlie Nicholas guilty

fashioned to think that it's a particularly nasty thing for a man to strike a woman, particularly an athletie man," he The judge described as "a

a witness called by Mr Nicholas that he was the one who struck Miss McElroy, a postgraduate student at Glasgow College of Art. Miss McElroy told the court the incident happened after

she and her former boy friend, Mr Brendan Murphy, aged 25, left a bar in San Antonio and went to buy some chips.
As they stood eating, Mr
Nicholas. aged 24, of High Mr Murphy's shoulder and

She said that after Mr Murphy identified Mr Nicholas she turned to him and said: We are not impressed, so why don't you go and pester someone else?" She said: "I was about to

felt a hard slap on the right Counsel asked: "Who

slapped you?" She replied: "Charles Nicholas." She added: "Before I got a chance to move away I saw his

other hand coming up to the other side of my face. I put my hand up to defend myself but I still got a blow on the left hand side of my face underneath my left ear.

World Chess Championship

# Russians trying to emulate London

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad

After 12 games in London the World Chess Champion- 1985 Karpov-Kasparov fixture in Moscow's Tchaikovship has transferred to Leningrad, where the contrasts with sky Theatre. London are in some ways extreme.

In other ways great efforts have been made to emulate the innovations developed at the Park Lane Hotel for the first half of the contest. It is striking, for example, that the whole match and facilities are centred in the Hntel Leningrad - a contrast with earlier matches in Moscow, where those trying to report nn the contest or officiating at it were often a great distance from the playing venue.

The Leningrad organizers have taken immense pains to communicate the games and explain the moves in the pub-

For the first time, emulating The Times commentary room in London, a lecture hall has been set up where grandmasters will explain the champions' strategies.

The press room is a great Street, with grandmasters leap forward from on the spare lecturing on the game each theatre corridor offered to afternoon and evening.

Thames to the Neva. No one here seems to have heard of a photocopier, while the move demonstration in the hall is neolithic - large worden boards with metallic pieces moved by young pioneers wielding poles with hooks replaces London's instant electronic replay.

But technology has suffered in the transfer from the

Karpov is a Leningrader and may be deemed to have superior crowd support as a result of his residential qualifications. Nevertheless, everynne here realizes that the former champion has an unhill struggle to eradicate Kasparov's one-point lead.

The match resumes today, with games on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Times commentary room continues at London's Great Eastern Hotel in Liverpool

### Average Briton 'is underpaid'

A British company attempting to establish a sales office in Rome would have to pay its sales manager £47,092 a year to equal the earnings of his Italian counterpart, according to a report published

yesterday.
In its report, the Confederation of British Industry says this makes Italy one of the most expensive countries in Western Europe in which to base sales operations.

Sales Managers in France can expect to earn £39.354 a year, while in Britain a sales manager earning £18,000 a year would be considered to be well paid.

In Portugal, however, sales managers rarely earn more than £8,420 a year, making them the lowest paid sales

managers in Europe. The report also discloses variations in salaries for bilingual secretarial staff.

The most highly paid sec-retaries are in Switzerland. took a chip.

Her boy friend turned and said: "I might have know, it's Charlie Nicholas."

Charlie Nicholas."

The salaries are in Swizzman, where earnings often exceed £18,533 a year, about £10,000 more than the salaries commanded by bi-lingual secretaries in London.

Switzerland is also the most expensive country in which to buy a domestie property.

West European Living Costs (CBI Publication Sales, Centre Point, 193 New Oxford Street, London WCIA IDU; £21).

### Transplant for girl of 10

A South African girl aged 10 who was scriously ill with a rare liver disease, was yesterday recovering in hospital after a transplant operation. Samantha Bunce, from Port Elizabeth, was given a new liver during a six-hour opera-tion at Addenbrooke's hospital in Cambridge.

The operation will he paid for by a national fund-raising campaign in South Africa.

### Women's magazine set to fold

Working Woman, the mag-azine for briefcase-toting, white-wine-sipping lady exec-utives, suspended publication this week after losing more than £1 million.

Its most recent proprietor, Mr Peter Cadbury, said he has lost £200,000 in five months and can't afford to go on

supporting it. Working Woman has failed before. It was launched 18 months ago by Miss Audrey Slaughter, and was pitched to the top echelon of British vomen executives.

At the time the idea was to emulate the success of the American magazine with the same name, but to do it with a British accent.

Circulation has fallen; from 60.000 on launch, to just 30,000 for the September issue. Mr Cadbury tried to persuade the publishers of the American version of Working Woman to come in as minority shareholders, bringing new capital. They declined.

Efforts to find investors are still underway but Mr Cadbury said they must succeed by the end of the week or he will close it.

### Students are cleared over violent picket

The Bristol University ruling council has quashed on a technicality sentences imposed on seven students for violently pieketing Professor John Vincent.

The students were disciplined for breaking university rules by taking part in violent picketing last spring.

They were objecting against Professor Vincent's alleged racism and sexism in weekly articles he writes for The Sun, During the picketing Profes-sor Vincent was jeered, boood, and had manure thrown at him on his way to lectures.

Another 11 students were cleared by a disciplinary panel

set up by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir John Kingman. The seven were all found guilty and variously fined, suspended and ordered to do community service. But yesterday the university council over-ruled the panel on appeal and quashed the sentences.

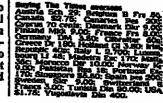
### Militant chief not member of Labour'

Mr Tony Byrne, Militant chairman of Liverpool City Council's finance committee, is not a paid-up member of the ruling Labour Party and now faces a ban from future local party meetings.

A three-manth search of constituency files has found no record of his name, said Mr Eddie Sahino, chairman of the Mossley Hill constituency, where Mr Byrne claimed to be a member. a member.

### Correction

An article on June 9 about racial attitudes in the Army said the Army had claimed that a battalinn criticized for dis-crimination had a black lieutenant, three black senior noncommissioned officers and other black NCOs and soldiers. other black NCOs and soldiers. The Army has acknowledged that this information was out of date. Slightly more than half of the battatino's approximately 20 black riflemen have been promoted to corporal or lance-corporal, but at present it has no black senior NCOs or nfficers.



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# of 'cowardly' assault Arsenal and Scotland foot-aller Charlie Nicholas com-north London, reached over

baller Charlie Nicholas committed "a nasty, arrogant and cowardly" assault on a young woman in a dispute over a bag of chips, a judge ruled vesterday.

Miss Lori McElroy, aged 28, who claimed the soccer star hit her twice in the face while on holiday in Ibiza, was awarded £1,331 damages by Judge Denis MeDonnell at Westminster County Court.

"I am a sufficiently old

told Mr Nicholas. whole pack of lies" a claim by

turn away thinking that was the end of the incident when I hand side of my face."

She said Mr Murphy was also attacked in the incident and suffered fractured ribs. cuts and bruises to his face, and a black eye.

Putting the boots in



constantly wet and cold. Some developed trench foot, which is distantly related to frostbite. But relief was at hand. The Army had been working on a new boot, known as the combat high boot, which reached up to the calf. Some were shipped out to the Falklands, but the fighting ended before they could be issued. These boots are now standard issue, but already the Army has produced, though not yet issued, a "mark two" not yet issued, a "mark two" version, and the Royal Marines suspect that the new boot is giving rise to more stress fractures and other injuries

unoug recruits. So now instructors at the Royal Marines base at Lympstone, near Exmouth, ere using four groups of Royal Marines, two groups wearing the high boot and two groups wearing the old boot, to monitor the incidence of injury and see whether it is worse with the high boot.

Next week Prince Edward will be resuming his training with the Royal Marines, and is expected to wear the high boot. The Reval Marines' boot is virtually identical to the Army boot, the only difference being that the Royal Marines' boot

has a sole that is screwed on and is more suitable for moun-



The Royal Marines combat high boots, with special sole for climbing, being put through their paces yesterday.

over a year ago that it was having trouble with the new boots, with complaints of poor bonding of the sole to the upper, problems over the sizing system and criticisms of the length of time it took to

break in the boot. Yesterday the Ministry of Defence said that, apart from improving the sole bonding, it

It was the Army's Soldier magazine that revealed just over a year 200 that "

A survey had a sur A survey had shown that more than 80 per cent of soldiers preferred the new boot

to the old one.

The Royal Marines are also concerned about the general quality of their boot. After an exercise in Norway last au-tumn involving 3 Commando Brigade, it is said that about 10 per cent of the boots us

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A the true Women magazin set to foll produce by a

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- Apr. 18 5

100 July 216

of Labour

# Inquest pieces together the wild celebrations which led to the death of a minister's daughter

# Party cocktail of heroin and alcohol killed Channon girl

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was not nec-

essarily a drug addict but was no stranger to drugs.

Miss Channon, aged 22, was found dead on a bed in the flat of Count Gottfried voo Bismark at Christ Chamb Col. marck at Christ Church College, Oxford, in June after an end of examinations party. Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the Oxford coroner, recorded a verdict of death by mis-

The inquest, held shortly after five people arrested during the inquiry into her death had appeared in court, pieced together the evening on which Miss Channon "crashed out" after her final examinations. Mr Gardiner said: "I have

heard oo evidence that suggests that Olivia Channon in any sense intended her own death. She came out of the exams cheerful and apparently looking forward to a good

was an intelligent young woman and could hardly but be aware of the effect that drugs can have oo the human body. The human body is capable of taking remarkable punishment, but there are limits."

Mr Gardiner had been told that when Miss Channon left the examinations centre at 5.30pm she was met by friends with champagne. She bought more bottles oo the way back to Count voo Bismarck's rooms in Christ Church, where they drank them before going to the college buttery to drink uotil it closed.

Two witnesses said that Miss Channoo ordered a pint of sherry at the buttery, although they could oot be sure how much she drank,

The inquest heard evidence that Miss Channon took heroin in a bathroom outside



Olivia Channon, no stranger to drugs

Six people appeared before

Oxford magistrates yesterday

charged with drugs offences

after the death of Miss Channon, and five will face a

The six charged were: Count

von Gottfried von Bismarck, aged 23; Rosie Johnston, aged 22; Sebastian Guinness, aged 22, a cousin of Miss Channon;

Nicholas Vincent, aged 24; Cynthia Taylor, aged 38, who

was fined yesterday, and Paul

Dunstan, aged 31. Mr Paul Harrison, for the

prosecution, asked for Miss

Johnston, Mr Guinness and

Mr Dunstan to be tried at crown court as they were

charged with supplying drugs, but said that he had no

objection to Couot von Bis-

marck, Mrs Taylor and Mr Vincent being dealt with by

magistrates as they only faced

possession charges.
The magistrates decided

that Couot voo Bismarck

should also be sent to crown

The count, who is charged

with possessing cocaine and amphetamine sulphate, was

remanded oo £15,000 bail

Miss Johnston, of Shell-

ingford House, near Faring-don, Oxfordshire, is charged

with supplying heroin to Miss

Channoo, and possessing her-oin, cocaine, cannabis and

Society yesterday announced

it will establish a national net-

work of 350 estate agents' of

fices as part of a plan to pro-

house-buying services - ex-

cept conveyancing - by next year. The new Building

Societies' Act is to be im-

plemented on January I, 1987.

"We believe that so long as

the legal profession serves the needs of our members in an

economical and efficient man-

vide a complete range of

amphetamine sulphate. She to be paid at £3 a week.

court for trial.

until September 25.

A coroner said yesterday that Miss Olivia Channon, daughter of Mr Paul Channon, before "crashing out" on the bed with Mr Nicholas Vincent, a postgraduate from St Peter's College who had been coaching ber in history. Mr Vincent told the inquest

that be was extremely drunk but he remembered Miss Chaocon snoring "very loudly". She had not changed positioo when Count von Bismarck returned to the room at about 3am, or when he awoke later.

Only when he woke for a third time did he turn her on her back and realized that something was "dreadfully

Mr Vincent said that be had originally claimed to have returned to his college and slept in the bath because "I could not cope with the fact of having slept with Olivia be-side me all night. I was not in an altogether balanced state Miss Rose Johnston, the dead girl's best friend, said that Miss Channon had intimated to her that she intended to celebrate the end of her examinations by taking her-om. She knew that Miss

Miss Johnston said that she had been concerned about Miss Channon's drug-taking, and had discussed it with three other people.

Channon had heroin with her,

which had been obtained in

When the coroner asked whether she had discussed it with Miss Channon, she replied: "Anyone who knew Olivia would know that it was very difficult, because she knew in her own mind what she wanted to do. We talked about it on one occasion and she seemed very happy-go-

Count von Bismarck said that he did not see Miss Channoo take heroin, and would have objected if it had happened in his room. But he was aware that she had taken drugs, and was not surprised that she should do so after her examinations.

Dr Michael Dumill, of the John Radcliffe Hospital, who performed the post-mortem examination, said that death was caused by respiratory arrest as a consequence of heroin and alcohol, with amphetamines as a possible out the suggestion that Miss Channon died by swallowing her own vomit.

Dr Dunnill agreed with Mr David Lederman, represent-ing Miss Johnston, that death had resulted from a "deathly cocktail of heroio and alcohol." He said it was not possible to say how much heroio Miss Channoo had

was remanded on £10,000 bail

ber of the brewing family, is

charged with supplying heroin to Miss Channoo and to Miss

Johnston and possessing her-oin and cocaine. He was also

remanded oo £10,000 bail

Mr Dunstan, a songwriter, of Ellesmere Road, Dollis Hill, north-west London, is

charged with supplying heroin to Miss Channon together with Miss Johnston, supplying

heroin to Miss Johnston andto

sessing heroin and cocaine. He

appear again on September 25. Mr Vincent, of Lower Farm

Cottages, Thrupp, Oxford-shire, who is charged with

possessing amphetamine sul-

phate, elected for trial at

crown court and was re-manded on £500 bail to

appear again on September 18. Mrs Taylor, of Green Place,

loans, unit trusts and pension

plans, as well as estate agency.

reached provisional agree-

The Nationwide has already

until the same date.

until the same date.

Five remanded to face

trial on drug charges







Move to

transfer

Savage

London Hospital, has told the medical college that Mrs Wendy Savage should be transferred to another hospital

in London for the next three to

Speaking at a meeting of the

hospital's academic board this

week, Professor Grudzinskas

made it clear that he would

find it very difficult to work

alongside Mrs Savage both in

the labour wards and in the

could only be considered after

the implementation of an

option which includes vital

components of time and dis-

tance to allow the wounds to

heal," he told the board. "Io

this respect a position at the expense of the medical college

should be found in Londoo, if

possible, for a period of three to five years with a view to full

Io July, an inquiry cleared

Mrs Savage, who is also senior

lecturer at the hospital's medi-

cal school, of five allegations

which led to a 16-month

reiotegration."

"I submit that reintegration

academic department

five years.



Five people arrested after the death of Miss Channon arrive at Oxford Magistrates' Court yesterday to face a variety of drug charges. Left to right, Count Gottfried von Bismarck, in whose college flat the student died; Sebastian Guinness, her cousin; Rosie Johnston, her best friend; Paul Dunston and Nicholas Vincent

### Campaign on strokes launched

The Chest, Heart and Stroke Association launched its "Stroke Prevention Fortnight" yesterday by call-ing on GPs to introduce widespread checks to identify people who have risk factors for heart attack or stroke.

Stroke is the third biggest killer disease in Britain, with 100,000 cases a year, yet only 0.5 per cent of the money spent on research into cancer and 2.5 per cent of that spent on heart disease goes into researching its cause and methods of prevention, the association says.

Its National Stroke Campaign is hoping to raise £2 millioo to help with re-search and to increase public

As part of its campaign to encourage prevention the association has sent about 5,000 packages to doctors allover the country to be distrib-uted to their patients, providing health hints for people The project is being in-troduced by 18 other health

authorities and the Chest. Heart and Stroke Association says it is hoping that the Women think doctors

About 10 per cent of women

are "awful" and one in three

The survey, based on a sample of 5,000 women,

shows that many women find

their doctors insensitive and

unwilling to discuss their

patients' problems.

regards them as brusque, cold and condescending, a survey

published yesterday said.

**Education changes** 

# Drugs guide for under-11s

The Health Education

Council yesterday launched its first teaching course aimed specifically at helping nine to 11-year-olds cope with the growing drug problem. abuse among children.
"Drug abuse in primary schools is not as big a problem as we are sometimes led to believe," Mr Jeff Lee, of the Teachers' Advisory Council on growing drug problem.

At a press conference in London, the compilers of the bulky package of notes and colour slides, aimed at tenchers, parents and primary schoolchildren, conceded that Alcohol and Drug Education, said. The council helped to compile the course, "But un-less we put the emphasis on prevention and education, it there was a risk of making could become a big problem." drugs attractive merely by introducing the subject in the classroom. But they argued Mr Lee added.

The material is based on a successful project carried out in Wirral in Merseyside — an

### Push industry's image, heads told By a Staff Reporter

Engineering and science students should be encouraged by paying them eight times as much grant as arts students. preparatory school heads were told yesterday

that a bread approach, particularly if parents were involved, should minimize the

A part of a teacher's formal training should include a period working in industry, so that children can be encouraged to enter manufacturing when they leave school, Mr Martin Jourdan, chairman scheme will become wide- of the furniture manufacturers spread within a few years. Parker-Knoll, added in a

Ten per cent felt they could

Details of the survey.

lished in the October issue of

Company magazine, showed

that many women favoured

female doctors, who were

considered more sympathetic than men, and likely to give

the patient more time.

which was heralded as a great success by the local education

The package, which is divided into sections so that young children are spared the gruesome details of hard-drug problems, also covers the dangers of alcohol and nicotine addiction. The HEC said that a similar project on smoking had halved experimentation where it had been introduced.

Health Education: Drugs and the Primary School Child (TACADE, Furness House, Trafford Road, Salford M5 2XJ; £33.95).

speech to the annual conference of the Incorporated

Association of Preparatory Schools. He said he also believed that simple industrial economics should be in-

troduced as a compulsory subject from primary school cowards. This would alter "the perception of children so that they regard a joh m industry as being a secure and worthwhile occupation for

Mr Jourdan said: "We have to positively encourage educatioo and sciences by biasing the polytechnic and university grants system in favour of such courses". If, for example, a maximum annual grant was £2,300, engineers and scientists might get£4,000 and art students £500.

Mr Jourdan said that elitism was vital for the country's

suspension. The health authority subsequently agreed to immediate reinstatement The academic board said it sight of eye, court told

man lost the sight of one eye and his brother, Colin, aged and his senses of smell and taste after he was brutally attacked by four youths, it was alleged at Nottingham Crown James, aged 21, and John Melnichenko, aged 19, of Gregory Street, Lenton, Not-Court yesterday. Officers who found Constable Neil Harvey, aged 28, early on October 26 last year, did not realize he was a policeman until they found his blood-stained tunic.

of professional incompetence future success. But this must not be confined to the aca-Rail policeman lost

could come to oo decisions about Mrs Savage's academic work until the Munro panel, which is looking into how Mrs A British Transport police Alan Richardson, aged 19, Savage can resume her NHS work, makes it report later this month. The board decided instead

to put forward three res-olutions: that it welcomed the reinstatement of Mrs Savage; that it would give full support to Professor Grudzinskas and that it would look into the problem of the reintegratioo of Mrs Savage within the medical college curriculum. Mrs Gwendoline

### Three win share Professor Ged is Grudzinskas, the head of the obstetrics department at The in £4,000

Mrs Gwendoline Hope, from Preston, Devon, Mr. Prem Bheenick, from Totten, ham, north London, and Mr. Terry Screeton, from Leeds,

share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Hope, aged 60, who has been playing Portfolio Gold for about three months, said: "I could not believe that I had won, but my husband helped me check the numbers, and I had."

Mr Bheenick, aged 43, who works as an executive officer for the Department of Health and Social Security, said: "I have been planning a holiday to Mauritius for some time, and the money will come in very handy.

Mr Screeton, aged 32, a computer programmer and a keen golfer, said that he will be spending his share of the prize money on a new set of golf clabs. Readers who wish to play

the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

BB1 6AJ Blackborn,



# **Tourists 'should** demand more'

are 'unsympathetic'

think that their family doctors not trust their doctor to keep a

confidence.

compensation from tour op-crators instead of claiming Mr Guinness, of Hereford Square, South Kensington, west London, who is a membigger refunds, according to the Consumers' Association magazine, Holiday Which?

Tourists whose holidays have gone wrong accept amounts, often no more than £10, from some tour operators in the belief that they are lucky to get anything at all.

The magazine urges those whose holidays have not fived up to their promise either to use the free conciliation scrvice operated by the Associ-ation of British Travel Agents or to go to court.

A survey of 400 Holiday Which? readers who had was remanded in custody for a week but agreed to be further remanded in his absence to claimed compensation since January 1984 showed that most had simply written to the tour operator concerned with-out seeking outside help. Only half were satisfied with the Standards of accommoda-

tion proved the most common complaiot followed by changes to accommodation or travel arrangements promised Oxford, ao American and a in the brochure. But the magazine found that complaints about poor accom-

mother of three, who runs a tour company, agreed to be dealt with by the magistrates modation and misleading broand pleaded guilty to possess ing and supplying cannabis. She was fined £50 for posleast likely to reach an acceptable settlement. Dissatisfied clients can seek session and £50 for supplying, conciliation through the they arrived home.

Ton many dissatisfied package holidaymakers are acceptage holidaymakers are acceptage nominal amounts of member tour operators and compensation from tour op-£5,000 a booking form.

Since 1981 about 80 per cent of ABTA conciliations have found in favour of the customer. Amounts awarded if the case goes to the county court tend to be higher but less predictable Support for the Holiday Which? view came yesterday

from ABTA, which said it took a dim view of member companies which procrastinated over cutomers' complaints, or even refused to reply to letters. Figures supplied to The Times by ABTA show that last

year was a particularly bad year for complaints, with 11,895 made to member firms out of a total of 8.5 million package holidays.

In a separate admonition, Holiday Which? urges holidaymakers to beware of high-pressure salesmen for timeshare apartments at forcign resorts. It says that it has received

many letters from angry Consumers' Association members who have been harassed by timeshare salesmen. chure descriptions were the Some members found themselves signing on the spot only to realize the extent of their financial commitment when

### tingham, deny attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm with intent, and with intent to resist arrest.

The trial cootinoes.

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ABBEY NATIONAL GILT-EDGED BONDSHARE

Building society widens its agency firms with 260 offices "We believe it is in the By Christopher Warman iotervene." Mr Tim Melvillearound the country, and ex-**Property Correspondent** pects the oumber to reach 350 Ross, chief general manager, The Nationwide Building said. "However, if at some early next year.

stage in the future we believe If approved, the network will be headed by Mr Donald we can improve npoo the service being offered, then we shall certainly examine ways Storrie, president of the National Association of Estate in which we can do so." Agents and chairman of Don-The new services include ald Storrie and Company, the largest firm of estate agents in the provision of cheque books and guarantee cards, full Scotland, with 29 offices. insurance services, personal

Mr Melville-Ross said a recent survey showed more than 40 per cent of people would prefer to use a building society for estate agency services. ment to acquire 20 estate

interest of Nationwide's mempers for us to move towards providing them with a complete range of house-buying services by acquiring a na-tional network of estate agents. This will enable us to make house purchase a much

The estate agents will remain autonomous under the Nationwide ambrella, and Mr Melville-Ross said they would not insist that mortgages be arranged with Nationwide, or restrict the range of insurance

# Call for nuclear power halt narrowly defeated

 By one of the narrowest card-vote majorities in recent years, the TUC yesterday rejected a composite motion calling for an immediate halt to the nuclear gower programme and the phasing-out of all existing plants. The motion was rejected by 4,641,000 votes to 4,581,000, a majority of 60,000.

• A motion by the Engineers' and Managers' Association, which represents workers in power stations, was also rejected, without a card vote. It expressed concern that there had been no new power station order for seven years and said that early decisions were needed to order conventional stations over the inext decade.

● The Congress accepted only a report from the General Council calling for a thorough review before any new nuclear power installations are built.

allowed to remain. Mr Ken Cameron, general secretary of the Fire Brigades' Union (FBU), said in moving the composite motion calling for an immediate halt to the

nuclear power programme. Party to include the motion in its election manifesto and 'talled for a ban on all future expansion of the nuclear industry in the United

It further proposed that the General Council enter into urgent discussions with the Labour Party to draw up an employment strategy to secure work for those employed in nuclear power and to find safe and environmentally acceptable long-term solutions to nuclear waste problems.

### "Horrifying' lesson of Chernobyl

The motion also demanded an increase in government research into alternative energy sources, and an integrated energy policy based on goal, with increased development of natural resources.

The Chernobyl disaster had been a horrifying reminder of the dangers of nuclear power, Mr Cameron said; there were 38 nuclear reactors operating within Great Britain.

"I want to make sure that disaster does not happen here", he said. "This composite calls for a phasing out of puclear power in Britain. We do not ask for them to be pulled down; this is a realistic motion. We want to make sure Britain's fire fighters and public do not have to face such appalling risks in the future." 1 The stand was not being taken in blind panic as a result of Chernobyl hut had been the

The risk of a similar disaster here was being taken simply to produce 4 per cent of total energy and 18 per cent of electricity in the United King-

view of his union for many

Some technologies had such tinherently eatastrophic set in a sea of oil and had consequences" if things went entropy that they could not be with its potential for wind, set in a sea of oil and had Europe's longest coastline with its potential for wind, wave and coastly power?

### **Energy reserves** 'envy of Europe'

Our energy reserves were the envy of Europe yet we imported uranium illegally from Namibia and, nntil recently, from South Africa. It was said that with the end of nuclear power the lights would go out but if all the nuclear stations were shut down there would still be spare energy capacity.

Mr Arthur Scargill, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the major theme of the Congress had been the need for unity. Delegates should be consistent and remain united in opposition to nuclear power and in support of the phasing out of all nuclear installations.

The motion was not out of line with what was taking place throughout western Eu-rope, he said. "Government after government are changing their policies and trade union movements throughout the world and the west of Europe are begining to adopt anti-nuclear positions."

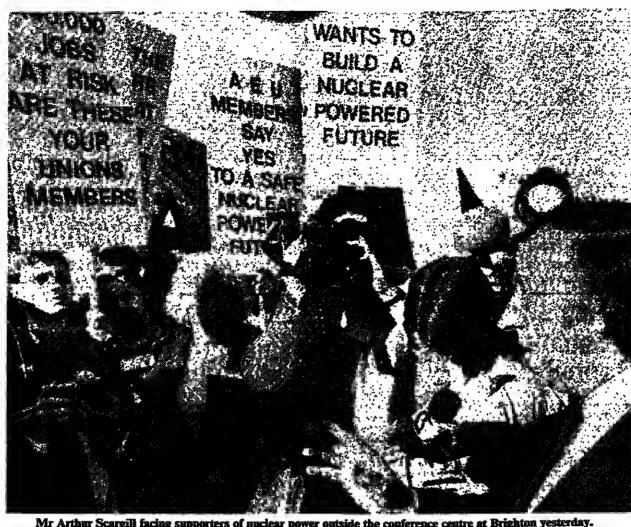
The three arguments in favour of nuclear power were: need, its cheapness and its safety. Events over the past two years had eloquently demonstrated that argument to be

### Thatcher's need for nuclear power

There was no need for nuclear power; there was sufficient coal and alternative energy sources. The NUM was not suggesting dependence on coal alone. It had discussed oil and gas, solar power, wind and wave energy. If the millions of pounds spent on developing nuclear power had gone to those alternative fields there would be a different energy policy today (applause).

The real reason why we

dom.
Was that worth it when



Mr Arthur Scargill facing supporters of nuclear power outside the conference centre at Brighton yesterday.

"is because Mrs Thatcher's Government said it was needed in order to defuse and defeat the Trans-port and General Workers' Union and the NUM in any industrial dispute. You saw that clearly during the miners'

Mr John Lyons, of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, said be had no intention of following the false and hypocritical line taken by

It was inconceivable to his

programme was commended to

Congress by Mr Jack Eccles, of the Fire Brigades Union and a member of the team that

The report recommended that no new nuclear installa-tions should be built until a

most thorough review has been

conducted into the entire nuclear industry and the pub-

lic had renewed confidence in

This would include a job

'conversion study to see how

workers in the nuclear in-

drew it up.

its safety.

have a a nuclear programme", dustry would be redeployed.

ning Britain's nuclear power stations that the Chernobyl accident could happen here because Britain used gascooled reactors, which did not have the same design fault and which, if they failed, would fail safe.

The central weakness of the FBU motion was that it was oblivious to the rest of the

There were many more nuclear power stations in neighbouring countries than in Britain. They should guard

energy policy in favour of coal and alternative energies.

critical review of all aspects of

the nuclear industry so that in

1987 Congress could decide what it believed should be

done in the longer term.

The charge that the report

was pro-nuclear was wrong, indeed ludicrous, simply on

the ground that they were not calling at this time for the

phasing out of all nuclear

They were calling for a

freeze in the nuclear pro-

The TUC report calling for a moratorium in the nuclear report represented a signifipower station construction cant immediate shift in TUC

Whatever was decided

about Sizewell, two coal-fired stations should be ordered immediately, because the country would run short of power in the early 1990s.

The motion was inoperable and there was no case for rushing decisions.

Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, also opposed the composite motion. The British nuclear industry

its review, the General Council would be looking in detail at

the Chernobyl accident and

last week's report by the

They were opposing the pressurized water reactor

(PWR), mless the Sizewell in-

quiry produced compelling

reasons otherwise. They needed to retire the older

Magnox stations if they failed

Soviet Government.

ensuring the best standards of safest of its kind, he safety in every country.

The motion was a proposal by trade unionists to decimate
a high technology industry
with 140,000 people employed
in it, and which could supply energy more cheaply than any other form of fuel.

"Arthur, you will see a fight if anyone thinks we shall let our members down in this crucial and necessary industry, which is part of high technology. It will not happen. Mr Frank Chapman, of the Electrical, Electronic and

Freeze to determine long-term policy

rational debate on the issue, Mr Eccles urged Congress to reject the composite motion advocating an immediate halt The report proposed several immediate changes in TUC energy policy. The next power stations in Britain should be coal-fired plus an expansion of coal-fired heat and power. to the nuclear power pro-gramme and the phasing out of gramme and the phasing out of all existing plants. He also wanted the power station workers' motion about the steady ordering of stations to be thrown out.

He said that the composite motion pre-empted the review proposed by the General Council. They had to review in depth all the evidence

that workers in the nuclear power industry would be disastrously affected by closure. Many were in remote rural areas whose economies would be devastated by elosure of the power stations.

Mr Jim Slater, general sec-retary of the National Union of Seamen, said that three major nuclear incidents at Windscale, Three Mile Island and Chernobyl in the past three decades indicated the probability of a serious nuclear incident every 10

He had information that at Hinkley Point on September 6, 1984, the United Kingdom the week. That was because it brought into sharper relief some of the characteristics of could have been within an ace of its own Chernobyl. They should lift the secrecy which had surrounded the nuclear industry since its inception. His union was calling for a retreating nuclear industry.

not overnight closure.

Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, said the lesson of hemobyl was that safety in nuclear issues recognized no national frontiers. No major industrial country had yet changed policy on nuclear power and the UK should not be the first.

### 'More jobs from alternative energy

Mr Frank Cottam, of the General, Municipal, Boiler-makers and Allied Trades Union, opposing the motion, said there was a battery of pressurized water reactors across the Channel and on the coastline. "The wind will still blow in our direction or are we going to have a motion turn-ing that around too?" (laugh-ter and applause). They should not be stampeded by some post-Chernobyl panic. Mr Ron Todd, general sec-

retary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, backing the motion, said his union would not support phasing out without regard to the interests of the workers in the nuclear industry.

They were talking about the need for change in energy sources, not closure but replacement. They should

Replying to the debate, Mr Jack Eccles, of the TUC General Council, warned the conference against a hasty conclusion. Mr Scargill should not be afraid of the review the TUC General Council was proposing but should put forward his arguments.

### **PUBLIC SERVICES**

### **Explosion in schools** 'if funding is denied'

promised by Mr Fred Jarvis, which they worked. General Secretary of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, if with contempt were those on

the teachers' dispute on even more bitter terms than before,

Mr Jarvis was successfully moving a composite motion condemning the Government for deliberately devaluing and running down the public ser-vices as part of its discredited economic and social policies. The motion reaffirmed total

support for the stand by Review bodies should teachers against denial of lowed to operate without proper funding levels for erument interference. teachers pay.

Mr Jarvis said that the

teachers had not let down the movement in their action. He was proud that, as a result, they had secured, as an interim settlement, one of the biggest pay increases in the public sector, going well beyond the Government cash limits.

The Government had been party to setting up pay review bodies and then disregarded It also showed its hostility to those in the public sector by

An explosion in the schools its contempt for the jobs they of England and Wales was did and for the services for

the Government did not come whom the country depended up with money to meet a for treatment of the sick and satisfactory settlement. care of the elderly, for educa-There would be a renewal of tion and training of the rising the teachers' dispute on even generation and to maintain the services which enhanced the citizens' quality of life.
Mr John Ward, General

Secretary, Association of First Division Civil Servants, seconding, said that their contention was that their members were paid substantially less than the rate for the job available in the private sector. Review bodies should be allowed to operate without gov-

 A full-scale campaign to save public services from further cuts and privatization, was agreed by the General Council and conference after a plea by Mrs Pat Ingram, Nalgo, for 1987 to be designated Public Services Year.

A composite motion condemning government pro-posals as an assault on the rights of elected councils and on the principles of local democracy, resulting in deteri-orating standards and threats to pay and employment, was passed unanimously on a show of hands.

### CONSTRUCTION

### Call to end 'the lump' The black economy was still enforce genuine fair

flourishing in the construction competition. industry and there should be a Seconding, Mr Paul statutory system of registra- Gallagher, Electric, Electronic tion for operatives and and Plumbing Trade Union, employers, Mr Albert Wil- said that they should elimi-Trades and Technicians, said. the "lump".

a motion calling for a Labour policy of sustained investment in construction, a move towards public ownership of the construction industry and for a commitment to decasualization of the industry.

The motion also called for all public-sector contracts to

with debates on trade union education, press ownership and the Peacock Report on broadcasting. The Congress will be asked finally to express its determination to avoid contract compliance require- the horror of the present Tory ments to be incoporated into Government being returned at the next General Election".

**Geoffrey Smith** The debate on nuclear power yesterday was in some ways the most important and

certainly the most revealing of

COMMENTARY

the present TUC that have been evident throughout this conference. It was no accident that the discussion on whether all nonnuclear power plants should be phased out was conducted with a greater vigour and intensity than other debates. Despite all the noise generated by the quasi-political issues, it is when they are dealing with industrial questions affecting the livelihoods of their members that most union leaders of today become most closely

The battle was fought yes terday at two different levels: between those energy unions who represent workers in nuclear power plants and those who do not, and between the emotionalists and the hardheads. The first of those contests was a simple and familiar contest between rival vested interests. Different union leaders were fighting for the jobs of their members.

### Industry's future at stake

But there was much more at stake than that. In the aftermath of Chernobyl there is inevitably much greater anxiety about the safety of nuclear power. This concern is not confined to one country or to one end of the political spec-trum. It is a rational response to the catastrophe.

For the emotionalists it is replacement. They should stand back from emotion. As many as 250,000 jobs could be created by developing alternatives to nuclear power. They must not frighten the lives of all those who worked in nuclear power.

Replying to the debate, Mr Jack Eccles, of the TUC they should sometime and power to the supposed danger that they believe it should outweigh all other considerations.

other considerations.

But the hard heads do not accept that the issue is so simple as that. They do not believe that the potential danger of nuclear power in Britain can be measured by a disaster different kind of reactor was in use and where precautions

were less rigorous.

They also recognize that it is not only the jobs of workers in the energy industries that might be at stake. "We're talking about making British industry less competitive", Mr Gavin Laird, the general sec-retary of the AUEW, told the conference bluntly.

That must be true as long as nuclear power cannot be re-placed in sufficient quantity by alternative sources of energy that would be no more expensive, and so long as other countries continue to use nuclear energy. Both con-ditions seem likely to apply in

the foresecable future. That means that there must be a conflict between an instinctive, emotional response to Chernobyl and Mr Neil Kinnock's determination to make the reduction of unemployment his first priority. How swiftly such a contradiction would emerge would depend upon the speed with which nuclear power was

phased out.
The statement agreed by Labour's national executive committee envisages a slow process. But it still points in the opposite direction to the party's employment policy. It goes further than the TUC was prepared to go yesterday.

It is likely to be strongly

resisted by some of the most powerful and determined nninus that made up yesterday's very parrow majority, who refused to ac-cept the phasing out of all existing nuclear power plants, and there is no reason to suppose that it reflects public opinion.

An opinion poll conducted by Marphan and published by Today last week showed that only 29 per cent of those questioned wanted all Britain's nuclear power plants to be closed, while 56 per cent preferred to keep the present nuclear stations without building new ones. The majority probably reflects the macertainty of the general public

after Chernobyl. Politicians who ignore the anxiety that created would not and public confidence. But most people are probably somewhat bewildered over the right course of action. They are unlikely to be impressed by a snap and ill-considered

On that issue, as on so many others, Labour will stand a better chance of being in touch with public opinion if it listens to the hardheads rather than the emotionalists in its ranks.

### **SOUTH AFRICA**

# Plea to strengthen boycott

Reaffirming total oppo-sition to apartheid, the Congress endorsed the call of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group for effective concerted action against South

Mr Kenneth Gill, President of the Congress, told the conference they had just heard that two members of the African National Congress ewere to be executed next uesday. He added: "You will want us to demand that the Government immediately intervenes to stop this barbarous act."

The composite motion on South Africa that was carried condemned the intransigence of the Government in opposing comprehensive economie. sanctions which was prolong-

ing apartheid.
The Congress asked the whole labour movement to strengthen the boycott against South African goods and to secretary of the Union of help achieve a complete embargo on all trade, commer- said that the South African

Continued from page I

than we have here.

and it is 25 per cent cheaper

decimating an industry, an

furing has already shrunk.

How many times have we

cried about that this week, and

less competitive, because of

Chernobyl. Of course there are

lessons to be learned, of course

this: let it be clearly under-

stood, I address myself to the

miners, and the seamen and to

Stan Orme (Labour's energy

spokesman), whoever may

desert the trade union mem-

bers in the nuclear industry of

this country, it will not be the

Amalgamated Engineering

going to decimate Dounreay

or Sellafield...and we have got

to this rostrum who I have

heard say fight for jobs...
"Yes, Arthur, you will see a

fight if anyone thinks we shall

trade union members coming.

"Nobody, but nobody is

"The fact of the matter is

we have to apply them.

correctly so? We are talking about making British industry

"We are talking about

sporting activities. The immediate unconditional release of all union and political prisoners, particularly Nelson

Mandela, was also demanded. They should ensure, the motion said, that union pension funds were not invested in South Africa or in Britishbased companies with South

African connections. Mr Rou Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. opening the debate, said that in South Africa recently "every black person we spoke to unreservedly wanted the British Government to apply economic sanctions against South

They were not impressed with appeals to morality. They, who were suffering, saw it to be their right alone to Communications Workers,

**Unions warn Kinnock** 

on nuclear freeze

cial, financial, cultural and Government was more iso lated throughout the world than ever before. Why was Mrs Thatcher almost alone among world leaders opposed

Some 73 companies with 73 South African subsidiaries or associates, donated £1.2 million to Tory funds last year. About 71 Tory MPs were directors, shareholders, parliamentary consultants or advisers to 85 companies which had direct or indirect business investments in South

Mr Eric Clarke, of the National Union Minweworkers, said that so long as apartheid existed and the British Government gave the regime its backing, then racists in Britain gained encouragement. It was not enough to say that Mrs Thatcher did not represent Britain, that had to be proved to the non-aligned nations or alternative sanctions would be imposed on this country.



# March of the moderate wing

let our members down in this erucial and necessary industry which is part of high technology. It just will not happen. "We should apply ourselves integral part of our manufac-turing industry. Our manufacserious illness, the so-called "new realists" ensured that Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the train drivers wish we were talking about expanding it, not about a Mr John Lyons, general

secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, issued a warning of power cuts from the winter of 1992 if nuclear plants were phased out. Whatever Britain did the rest of the world would not turn its back on nuclear energy. Without it, millions

and food in the Third World. Mr Scargill was the target of jibes from pro-nuclear faction. Mr Frank Chapman of the Electrical, Electronic and Plumbing Trades Union, said there was no difference between Sir lan MacGregor elosing down uneconomie pits and shutting down nuclear power stations, except that the miners' leader wanted to deny

would die from lack of power

the industry a review.

In spite of an alleged agreement with the left, and as he was still recovering from a

union, was voted off the policy making TUC General Council. Even as they lent their name to a "get well" message, the right were totally unapologetic. One leading member of the caucus said: "Even if he had been here, we would have still gone gunning for him." It was a classic example of

the "march of the moderates" on the TUC and a clear apearance belies the fact that indication that they have be- he is a grandfather, aged 50, come as ruthless and devious with an impressive track as the left in operating the new record in union negotiation. pragmatism that they insist His reasoned contribution to must replace the class-warfare the economic debate was an socialism of the old guard if assertion of his conviction Labour is to win the next towards realism rather than



One of the most impressive Mr John Edmonds, aged 42, newcomers to emerge at this making his first appearance at

the left wing. When he took over the leadership of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union from Frank Chapple, the left considered they had been granted a reprieve. He has sorely disappointed them. Mr Hammond is totally uncompromising in his stance

and has said be is forthright partly because he cannot stand the "hypocrisy" which he

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Nicholas Beeston, Anthony Hodges, Tim Jones and Mark Ellis

GENERAL COUNCIL It was, said some, a brutal week's Congress has been Mr hatchet job, a demonstration Bill Jordan, president of the of the right-wing group on the TUC at its most hard faced. Uninn. His ynuthful of the General, Municipal Bollermakers and Allied their recommendations. Trades Union, describes himself as a "centrist", although he can be expected to cast his vote more often with the right oa the General Council. Mr John Golding, former Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, also joins the moderates on the General Council in his new role as general secretary of the National Communications Union. But the undoubted star of the right is Mr Eric Hammond, who delights many delegates with his attacks on

He was successfully moving

The conference ends today

liams, General Secretary of the nate the biggest single obstruc-Union of Construction, Allied tion to apprentice training -Today's agenda

هكذامن الأجهل

The Government has dropped controversial proposale which would have excluded about 60 per cent of victims of violent crime who are now eligible to claim from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

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In an attempt to cut costs from the £40 million-a-year scheme, officials were considering doubling the qualifying limit for claims from £400 to £1,000, which would have saved about £16 million a

But the proposal, which was strongly attacked by the Na-tional Association of Victims' Support Schemes and other groups, is now to be abandoned. The qualifying limit will be increased but only to a little more than the £480 needed to bring it into line with inflation.

.The new limit, below which claims cannot be considered, is likely to be between £500 and £600.

It is also expected that a case will be put to the Treasury for allocating more funds - possibly an extra £20 million to the scheme, which is struggling to cope with a steadily rising number of

in public expenditure talks to take place soon between the Home Office and the Treasury. Any additional money may well be linked with a computerization programme to make the scheme more efficient

Miss Helen Reeves, director of the association of victims' support schemes, said: "Wc are immensely relieved that the lower limit is not to be increased by a large amount. But we are saddened that the Government is to confirm that limit; we would like to see it gradually eroded by inflation. If is kept up, large numbers of victims will be excluded."

The scheme, started in 1964, is shortly to be placed on a statutory footing in the Government's Criminal Justice Bill, to be published in November. That will make compensation a statutory right rather than a dis-cretionary award as at present.

The Government has been concerned about containing the costs of the scheme in the face of what is expected to be a big increase in the number of claims: applications are now running at about 40,000 a year The exact amount will be but already a quarter of those

one of the issues thrashed out cannot be processed within That total also represents only 25 per cent of victims of violent offences reported to the police: the scheme's costs will rise substantially if, as expected, many more of these

victims claim as violent crime continues to rise. The working party of government officials now looking at the implications of putting the scheme on a statutory footing was also considering two other cost-cutting options: putting a ceiling on top awards and restricting the category of victims who could receive compensation. But a restriction on the numbers would

The lower limit on compensation payable, fixed at £50 when the scheme started, was set to ensure that very minor cases were excluded. It was increased to £150 in 1977 and £250 in 1981 to restore its value. It is now £400, or £500 for cases of violence in the

writes).

This is because the dinner

plate he is holding firmly in bis right hand is worth nt least

£500 and its value is going up

every day. Like another 200 or

so pieces of china, which the

Ritz bought for £30,000 earlier

this year, it comes from the

famous Nanking collection

The Ritz has just begun to

use the full dizner service for

private parties in the suite at a

cost of £10 extra per person. It

can serve up to 20 people with a little bit of reshuffling. There

are, for example, no dessert

bowls and diners have to use

(Photograph: Dod Miller)

By Hugh Clayton

**Environment Correspondent** 

Reform

sold in Amsterdam

rice dishes instead.

have saved most money.

The board has paid out £220 million to victims of violent crime who suffer personal injury. The highest award paid out was £123,000 to a man who had to have his legs amputated after an attack in a working men's club.

### European pact on helicopter

An agreement by four Euro-

copter company, will be in-volved in spite of controversy over the company's future, at the end of last year, when it excluded from future European collaborative ventures. The four countries are Brit-

study of the feasibility and cost of developing an Italian inhehicopter, the Agusta A129, to meet their needs for a helicopter to carry out missile attacks on enemy tanks.

During the controversy over whether Westland should seek financial belp through links with European companies, or through the American company, Sikorsky, supporters of the European solution argued that if Westland made a deal with Sikorsky it might be shut out of European projects.

Nevertheless, it is one of the four companies now part of a new company in Italy, Joint European Helicopter. Agusta of Italy, Fokker of West Germany, and Westland signed the agreement to set up the new company, and it was stated that a fourth company, Casa of Spain, will sign the agreement as soon as its Det Insp Graham Gooch, corporate approval procedures have been completed.



### £150m offered for hotels. Mr Raymond Arufe does the washing up himself at the Trafalgar suite in the London Ritz. But as his smile Spitalfields site testifies only too clearly, he relishes the job (David Cross

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The Corporation of the City of London was yesterday of-fered more than £150 million for the freehold of Spitalfields Market, as part of a £350 million development plan for the area.

The Spitalfields Development Group, a consortium of London and Edinburgh Trust, Balfour Beatty and County and District Properties, has pui n 56-day limit on the offer October 27, the date of the "Big Bang" de-regulation of the Stock Exchange. The offer is also conditional

on the consortium receiving planning permission-The group plans to move

quick reform of more than a

million peres of common land

still covered by 900-year-old

the meat market's traders three miles to Temple Mills in

cost of £200 million, as offices, shops, housing and small business units, with an address in

pleted by the end of 1990.

Hackney Marshes where it has bought a 30-acre site.
The 13 acres at Spitalfields would then be developed, at a

Bishopsgate, City of London.
A Bill would have to be passed in Parliament to allow the market to be relocated. The group hopes this will be introduced in November and could be passed by June 1987. Construction would be com-

More than 6,000 new jobs should be created.

powers to prosecute anyone

causing damage.

### Call to repudiate views of bishop

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

A renewed campaign against the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins has been launched after bis controversial address to the General Synod of the Church of England last July.

A group of clergymen in the North-east of England are calling upon the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and other bishops to repudiate the Bishop of Durham's views publicly.

They are also critical of Dr Runcie's claim that belief in the Resurrection and Incarnation is possible without belief in the "empty tomb" and the Virgin Birth.

The North-east Diocesan

Evangelical Fellowship is the "home base" of the Rev David Holloway, vicar of Jesmond, Newcastle, who instigated the synod's debates on the Bishop of Durham's

The House of Bishops pre-pared the statement, The Nature of Christian Belief, which was discussed by the synod last July.

In his speech he deplored the common concept of "divine laser-beam" miracles, saying that those who believed in that sort of explanation of the Virgin Birth and Resurrection did not believe in the Christian God but in a cultie

idol or "the very devil". The fellowship has requested the Archbishop of Canterbury "and such other bishops as are prepared to ideotify with the faith of the universal church, publicly to repudiate this teaching being no part of the faith of the Church of England".

rapid reversal of years of

"There is no point in taking

land law sought

negiect.

## Slaughter ban lifted in more

areas Restrictions on the sale and slaughter of sheep in more areas of North Wales affected by radioactivity from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviel Union were lifted at

midnight. A parliamentary order was signed yesterday lifting the restrictions on the movement of sheep from a further 170 holdings in Gwynedd and

Chard But the restrictions still apply on 793 holdings in North Wales compared with 5,146 which were subject to the ban imposed on June 30. Originally two million sheep were affected by the banning order.

### Rugby player freed on bail

The Welsh rugby international, David Bishop, who was jailed for knocking out a rival player with one punch during a match, was freed on bail by a High Court judge yesterday.

The Pontypool scrum half, ged 25, was given bail by Mr Justice Garland pending his appeal against the four-week sentence for common assault imposed on Monday by Judge Stephens at Newport Crown

### Man accused of murder

A man was charged at Horseferry Road court. London, yesterday, with murdering a man in a cell at Rochester Row police station in Victoria.

Mr Peter Holland, aged 20, was remanded in custody for a week charged with murdering Peter Curry, aged 53, who died at Westminster Hospital on August 25, 13 days after being injured.

### Baby died in kitchen sink

A baby aged one died from burns after scalding water from a washing machine rah into a kitchen sink where she was being given a bath, an inquest at St Pancras, central London, was told yesterday. Nicola Speck, of Firecrest, Letchworth, Hertfordshire, was staying with her aunt, Mrs Gillian Speck, of Meadow Way, Stevenage, at the time. A verdict of accidental death



# Couple lose battle on home discount

A couple who bought their council home at a discount face marriage foundered and was dissolved in December 1985. having to repay more than £10,000 now that their mar-Last February, a county court registrar ordered, with riage has broken np and the house has been sold. the consent of the couple, that A judge ruled yesterday that the house be sold and the proceeds divided equally be-

from a covenant in the Government's "right to boy" legislation. The rules require buyers of council houses to repay a percentage of the discounted purchase price if they sell the property within five years.

the couple were not exempt

Mr Justice Reeve said in the High Court that Thomas and Carol Barrett bought their bome in Beech Road, Farnborough, Hampshire, in October 1984 from Rushmoor

Borough Council.
They paid £12,650 below the market price — a discount

Drive on

TV licence

# sale was not covered by the exemption provision. Man holds

dodgers A task force of 30 trained investigators will spearhead a new campaign to beat television licence dodgers, it was announced yesterday.

The unit will travel the country supporting local teams. Hundreds of extra temporary staff are also being brought in to use modernized computer systems and a fleet of vehicles with directional aerial finders. The aim is to beat last year's

eampaign record wbcn 144,000 dodgers were caught and extra licences worth £4 million were bought. The campaign will start in Scotland and the North-west this month, then move on to

the North-east, the Midlands,

East Anglia and the South. It

will then move to London, Wales and the South-west. The number of prosecutions has reached 28,000 a month.

11 11

WRONG

Years of experience

What's the answer?

Who are OBAS?

of heavy build they're most unlikely to

snit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches and pains.

A bed from the Orthopaedic Bedding Advisory Service. A double bed with two entirely different types

Service. A double bed with two entirely different types of springing m suit the needs of each partner exactly; to ease them gently into the right positions in keep the spine relaxed and flexible; to help lift the pressure off bones, muscles, rendous, nerve endings and joints.

We are the Orthopædic Bedding Advisory Service. Our surgical orthopædic rechnician and our professionally qualified consultants have been responsible for the design of thousands of ORAS (single and double) beds in specifications dictated by weight, shape and medical history of each of our customers. This has included doctors, diagnosis, where known.

diagnosis, where known.

# up bus at

Then the council demanded that £10,120, 80 per cent of the

Yesterday the couple chal-

lenged the demand in the

monial Causes Act, which

But the judge ruled that the

the pay back covenant.

discount, should be repaid.

The man, described as heavily built, in his mid 20s, with fair hair, wearing jeans and a green jacket, boarded a number 44 bus at Fair Green in Tooting. He pulled a shotgun out of a bag and told the driver to follow his directions. The bijacker forced the bus driver to drive in a buge circle before demanding the night's

takings of £15. tion, said yesterday: "It is really going over the top to the gunman.

# gun point

Police in Mitcham, south London, are looking for a man wbo hijacked a London Transport bus at gun point on Wednesday night.

who is leading the investiga-Police have appealed for is estimated that Europe re-witnesses to help to identify quires about 600 helicopters

BACK SUFFERERS!

The relief you've been waiting for

# By Rodney Cowton pean nations to begin work on n new anti-tank helicopter was

igned yesterday. Westland, the British heli-

was feared that it might be

Queen's Bench divisional court on the ground that the ain, Italy, The Netherlands and Spain, and their minsale was ordered under provisions of the 1973 Matriistries of defence have signed a memorandum setting out the provided an exemption from arrangements for a collaborative project. The first step is to make a

If the project is completed, is estimated that Europe, rein the anti-tank role.

T.V.

11 11

RIGHT

### Commons are private prop-erties over which individuals laws based on the reciprocal to court somebody who has set fire to pasture for fun and fine land should be balanced by a feudal obligations between other than the owners have new offence of criminal dam-age backed by "not negligible" free men and their liege lords. rights. Mr Mendoza said some bim £5," Mr Mendoza said "There are some surviving rights survived from feudal when the forum's report was penalties, the Common Land courts leet that have feudal Forum said yesterday. Mr Maurice Mendoza. overtones," said Mr Mendoza, The right of turbary allowed It won backing from farmcommoners to dig turf for their household fires and pannage enabled them to let their pigs former director of ancient ers, ramblers, councils and the chairman of the forum, agreed monuments with the Departthat it was unusual to suggest upplying criminal law to matleaders of all national parment of the Environment. liamentary parties. forage for fallen acorns and He said the forum had ters which on other private Common Land Forum, CCP215 decided that common land needed better protection and beech nuts. land were covered by civil (Countryside Commission Most surviving rights were for grazing cattle and sheep, and many commons needed a Publications Despatch, 19/23 Albert Road, Manchester M19 actions for trespass should be open to the public and local councils should have The forum has demanded

# Does this happen to your hard earned cash? Fritter Eritter. WHAT CAN I DO ? WHAT CAN / DOS Fritters Save £50 a month with Sun Alliance and you could get more than £12,000 in ten years time policy, are as fully secure as your guaranteed all income and Capital Gains Tax.

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month could receive more than £12,000\* in ten years. With the extra benefit of life essurance cover all through that time. You decide yourself how much you want to You decine yoursen into make your bask can pay this by direct debit. Many of our savers find they hardly miss the money. And like them, you'll see your money grow with Endowment One-Twenty rather than just fritter away. GUARANTEED SECURITY

the start your policy includes a guaranteed hump sum which is the minimum amount we pay at the end of the ten years or in the evenu of earlier death. In addition, Son Alliance makes the tooney work for you. Currently we have over £7,000 illion invested for our policyholders, and bonuses are paid out of the profits we make.

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The benefits are considerable. Right from

lump sum itself. Also there is an extra bonus (called a "Capital Bonus") at the end of the plan. This can boost your final cheque in a big way.

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sum at the end of ten years. **GUARANTEED LIFE ASSURANCE PROTECTION** Besides the high return on your savings, you

you tile before the ten years are up, your dependants will receive the full amount sh nanteed Sum Assured" in the table ARSOLUTELY

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# IS BRITAIN ABOUT TO CHOOSE AN AIRBORNE EARLY WARNING SYSTEM THAT'S ALREADY OUT OF DATE?

Of all the complicated issues involved in the choice of Britain's Airborne Early Warning System, there's one that's especially confusing.

Unfortunately, in terms of making a final decision, it happens to be the most important issue of all.

Which radar frequency will give Britain the most effective protection, not just for the present, but into the future?

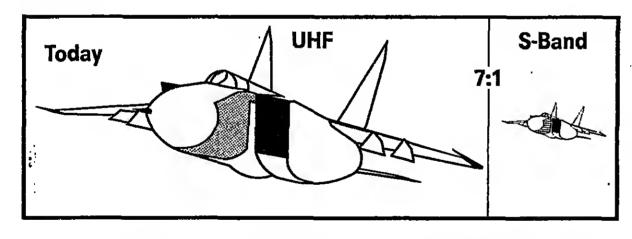
There are two contenders, S-Band and UHF.

Grumman, working with British Aerospace, offers the UHF solution. Its main competitors do not.

## S-BAND v. UHF.

These are the essential differences.

1. Radar cross-sections of aircraft and missiles appear up to seven times larger on UHF than on S-Band



- 2. Radar interference, or 'Clutter', especially from the sea, (the main area of the UK application), is significantly less on UHF which means that targets not only appear larger than on S-Band but are also more distinct.
- 3. UHF is superior to S-Band in rejecting road traffic 'Clutter'.
- 4. Recent tests carried out by the Ministry of Defence have also concluded that a UHF system causes no discernible interference with ground installations.
- 5. THE INABILITY OF S-BAND TO COPE WITH THE CONTINUING DEVELOPMENT OF 'STEALTH' MISSILE DESIGNS WILL MEAN THAT IN 10 YEARS TIME THE CURRENT RADAR CROSS-SECTION ADVANTAGE OF UHF WILL HAVE INCREASED FROM 7:1 TO 100:1.



# IS THE UHF SYSTEM COST EFFECTIVE?

Yes.

The system recommended by Grumman has been developed over the last twenty years and is proven, operational and available.

It can also be installed by British Aerospace in the current Nimrod airframe.

THIS WOULD MEAN THAT OVER 70% OF THE EXPENDITURE TO DATE WOULD BE PROTECTED AS WELL AS THE INVESTMENT IN BASING AND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.

THE PROJECT WOULD REMAIN BRITISH GENERATING CONTRACTS THAT WOULD CREATE OVER 30,000 MAN YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT IN THE UK.

The weight of evidence in favour of a UHF based system is compelling. Although it can be claimed that S-Band is adequate in meeting today's requirements, its performance is surpassed by UHF.

As for the future, that lies with UHF.

A fact that has already been recognised by the United States Navy, Japan, Israel and, significantly, the USSR.

Unless it is content with an Airborne Early Warning System that is already out of date, it is a fact that must also be recognised by Britain.

# GRUMMAN CORPORATION.

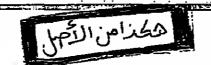
Grumman is a £2.3 billion corporation which has been in the forefront of aviation and space technology since before World War II.

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hungry people were fed, he said. People are hungry be-cause they are poor. Apart from disasters, no one who has

The need was to find ways of

But this is the world in

which we have to live and

operate. Our opportunities are

rarely to solve problems but simply to help people help

themselves, to ease burdens

money is ever hungry.

alleviating them.

### BRITISH ASSOCIATION

# University reform call to provide technical expertise for industry

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A fundamental reorganization of universities was proposed yesterday by Professor John Ashworth, a former chief scientific adviser to the Cabinet and vice-chancellor of Salford University.

It was made at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Bristol, which discussed new approaches to higher educa-tion that would better serve industry's need for manpower with technical qualifications.

Professor Ashworth said: "It is difficult to exaggerate the extent of the defeat British manufacturing industry has suffered in highly competitive world markets."

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He said that the windfall benefit of North Sea oil had been so squandered that manufacturing industry was now weaker than it was 10 years ago. He said that changes io higher education had a vital role to play in a

He argued that British universities snught the responsibility, not only of educating key professionals lawyers, doctors, accountants, scientists and en-gioeers — but also nf doing the

identified and attracted to the The pattern of industry in Britain has become distorted scholarly life, universities had ensured that their academic by the methods used by the values had become the domi-Ministry of Defence in spendnant ones in secondary as well ing £8.3 billion a year on electronics, aerospace and other high technology equipment, the British Association as higher education. was that the pressure, as

was told yesterday. The main benefactors were the so-called "sumise" high technology industries, Mr Micheal Breheny, of Reading

University, said. But these industries had concentrated deliberately in the South-east and Southwest, particularly along the corridor between London and Bristol, to have a better chance of winning contracts.

Consequently, attempts to revitalize the industrial heart-

lands of the North were being undermined, he said. bulk of the basic research that the country needed.

In West Germany, France and Japan, industry, linked with government laboratories, A level examination with a broader qualification aimed at did much more of the research a larger proportion of school

In Britain, in order to make The oew qualificatino certain that enough of the would become a genuine "iotellectual cream" was school leaving certificate.

transmitted through the University Grants Committee,

and similar agencies, had increasingly caused them to

concentrate on the production of those fitted for one very specific kind of vocation —

Professor Ashworth said:

One thing all industrialists

are agreed upon is that they want a more highly educated workforce at all levels."

His proposal for reorganiza

tion was to replace the present three-year honours degree

with a two-year general degree available to far more than

presently take an honours degree.

He would replace the GCE

that of research scholar.

Food aid is treated as slush fund, Oxfam say

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Most official food aid sent to the world's poorest countries should be stopped, because it is often used as a "slush fund" by governments and does not benefit the people, an official of Oxfam said yesterday. Mr Tony Jackson, the food What had not been noticed

olicy officer of the charity, said that food aid for disasters was essential but the 12 million tons sent each year by American and European countries to developing nations as a matter of routine should be cut to about three million tons.

"Such aid may be morally and politically acceptable, but it is an ineffective, even damaging, form of assistance which benefits only the donor country and its recipient gov-erument, not its people," he

and exporting them as food aid is no solution."

me governm worth more than £1,000 million a year as a "slash fund" to keep themselves in power by giving the food to their armed forces, civil servants and mid-dle classes, he said. "Very little may actually reach the

counter-productive because it amounted to direct competition for millions of struggling peasant farmers and could force them out of work. Food aid offered "tremendous scope for corruption", he said. It was easy to steal and sell quickly. "Nothing falls off the back of a lorry faster than a bag of food." a bag of food." Mr Jackson said food sent

to disaster areas such as those in Ethiopia and Sudan usually did reach and help those most

Professor Speeding (left) and Mr Jackson at yesterday's conference, which heard appeals for long-term food aid to developing countries in spite of political manipulations. ter-productive because it which enabled help to reach which we should be proud of and which should be

supported," he said. Professor Colin Speeding. of the Centre for Agriculture Strategy at Reading Univer-sity, said: "Recent experiences in Africa have demonstrated that food aid is essential for the immediate relief of fam but such crises are unlikley to

be short term." But producing more food did But producing more food did and move events in a better British fund-raising projects not by itself ensure that direction."

girls worry over risk of divorce By Our Science Correspondent

Teenage .

Teenage girls are deeply anxious about unemployment, childbirth and the risk of marriage ending in divorce. according to a survey pub-lished yesterday.

Inteviews with more than a 100 Nattingham school pupils. aged 15 or 16 showed unemployment as the most frequently mentioned anxiety by 69 per cent of girls and 43 per

cent of boys. Childbirth (49 per cent), nuclear war (36 per cent), unhappy marriage (30 per cent) were their other main worries.

"The poor expectaunus of girls of marriage and of lidelity n sexual relationships are not in keeping with the images and content of popular pop fiction which many young women read," Miss Pam Gif-

ics, who conducted the study,

Miss Gillies, a lecturer in community health at Nottingham University Medical School, said: "It would appear that girls have a realistic view of marriage in our society. The extent of their anxieties may be a cause for wider concern. especially as boys expressed no worries at all about future relationships."

### **Animals** 'equally clever'

By Our Science Editor

Parrots and pigeons are as porpoises and dilphins, according to Dr Euan MacPhail, a senior research psychologist at Ynrk

In overturning some cherished beliefs of other specialists, as well as most laymen, he said yesterday there was no way of testing for any dif-ference in intelligence between monkeys and goldfish.

The results of experiments he recited in support of his thesis, that all animals had the same level of intelligence, showed that differences, attributed by other scientists, could be explained by the particular dexterity of the creatures in question.

Humans were oo a plane of their nwn, and Dr MacPhail dnubted whether there was

# **Engineers**

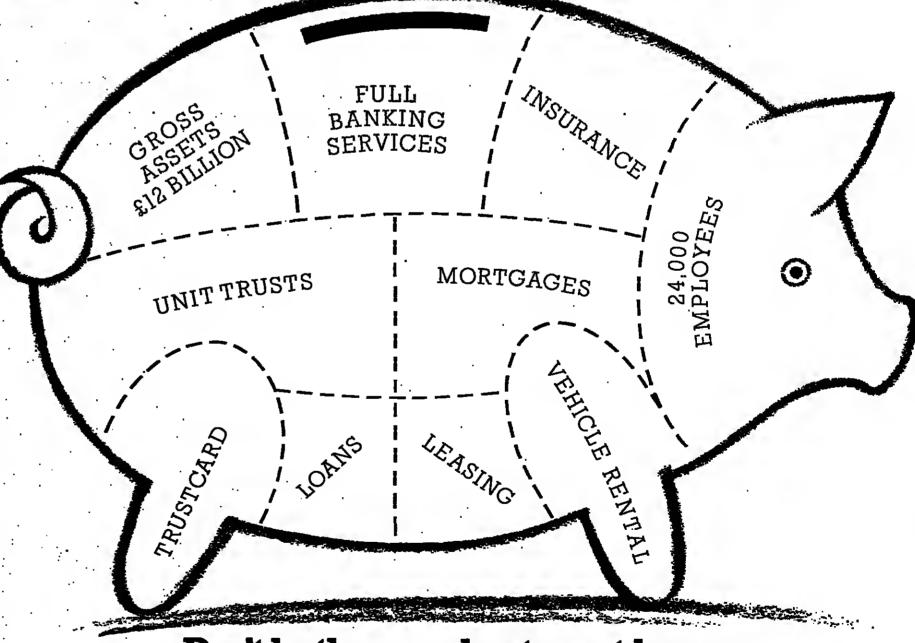
Engineers in Bristol yes-terday celebrated a double anniversary of one of their most famous predecessors, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.

The were taking advantage of the coincidence that the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is taking place in Bristol at the same time as the anniversaries of two engineering projects intimately connected with Brunel

of the opening of Britain's longest tunnel, the four-mile Severn tunnel which was designed to carry his Great Western Railway, connecting London and South Wales.

It is also the 150th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of Bristol's most famous landmark, the much difference between 250-feet-high Clifton suspen-individuals inoate sion bridge which straddles

# Engineers pay tribute to Brunel Engineers in Bristol yesgoing to market.



# Don't be the one who stays at home.

# Police 'in conflict' with the public

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

British police are engaged in the most bostile conflict with large sections of the public for more than 150 years, a socio-

logist said yesterday. Relations are tense and hostile with the black community, the young, the unemployed and the lower economic groops, Dr Robert Reiner, of Bristol University, said.

"The police have lost the

confidence of small but crucial sections of the influential and



A gulf has developed be-tween police attitudes and educated middle class peoplewith opinions on issues such as political protest, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and gay

rights.

The benign image of the British bobby has been replaced in recent years by a tougher figure in a riot shield and military-style belimet, Dr Reiner said. The old image has been further dented by allege. been further dented by allega-tions of corruption, brutality and npenly partisan views towards the Conservative

The stabbing to death of a constable during rioting in Tottenham last October was a the deep hostility felt towards the police by some inner city residents," he said.

Metropolitan policeman to be killed in a riot since 1832. icide", which reflected the deep and widespread suspicion of the police at that time, he

"The wheel has turned full circle back to those days. That jury's vindication of murder is jury's vindication of murder is paralleled by the remarks of Mr Bernie Grant, the black leader of Haringey council, who described the Tottenham riot as "a bloody good hiding"

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# South Africa under pressure with court setback and sanctions build-up

# Natal judges overturn government powers to seize newspapers

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Two emergency regulations empowering the Minister of Law and Order to seize and ban any publications which he is satisfied contain subversive material were declared completely invalid yesterday by a full three-judge bench of the Notal division of the Supreme Court in Pietermaritzburg.

The defendants in the case - President Botha, the Min-ister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, and the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee - were

ordered to pay costs.
The court declared that two sub-clauses of two other regulations were also void and without effect or force in law. One of these clauses makes it an offence to possess n subversive statement. The other allows the Commis-

sioner of Police, or anyone authorized by him, to prohibit or control anything which "in his opinion" is a threat to the maintenance of public safety or likely to prolong the state of The latter clause was the

one under which the Divisional Commissioner of Police for Soweto, Brigadier Gideon Laubscher, issued orders last Tuesday banning mass funerals in the Soweto area, including the one which residents tried to hold yes-terday for victims of last week's shootings.' Brigadier Jaap Venter, head

### Unity moves likely for opposition

Johannesburg — Moves to-wards unity between the Progressive Federal Party, South Africa's white liberal official Opposition, and the New Republic Party are expected following the PFP's sweeping victories over NRP candidates in two by-elections in Cape Town on Wednesday. The NRP federal executive is to meet today and Mr Bill Sutton, the party leader, has said: "If we have to make ough decisions, we will do

The by-elections followed the resignations from Par-liament of Dr Frederick van

media liaison at police force action, and from reportheadquarters in Pretoria, confirmed this, but maintained that as the ruling had been handed down in Natal it was not applicable automatically in Transvaal or other pro-

But legal experts said yesterday that, while the court's ruling was binding in Natal only and did not automati-cally have to be followed elsewhere, it was now the law of the land unless a court of

Svendborg, Denmark (Renter)

— A Danish skipowner was given n suspended prison sentence yesterday for smassling French arms to South Africa. He said he had received the arms from the Ofema company, in which the French state has a majority holding.

equal standing in another province took a different

The ruling is of considerable. importance for South African newspapers, for which the threat of summary closure had been one of the most worrying aspects of the state of emer-gency under which they have been operating since June 12. But it leaves intact the regulations re-promulgated on Wednesday by the Commis-sioner of Police, which pro-

Black township yesterday de-nounced the African National Congress and the "comrades" who stirred up trouble in South Africa as "forces of

making South Africa appear ungovernable to prevent negotiated reform.

Mayor Tamsanqa Linda, aged 40. of the township of Ibhayi (population about 2 million) near Port Elizabeth. was in London to promote the view that the majority of the population of South Africa Zyl Slabbert, the former PFP was against violence and fa-leader, and of Dr Alex voured a negotiated end to

without official permission. Also untouched by the Natal judgement are regulations

ing or commenting on these

banning all filming or sound recording of riots, distur-bances, disorders, strikes or boycotts and of any counteraction taken by the police or

In addition, it remains an offence to report or publish various kinds of subversive statements, which include those advocating economie sanctions. The definition of what constitutes a subversive statement was narrowed down by an earlier court ruling.

The Natal judgement was in response to an application brought last month by four English-language newspaper groups — South African Associated Newspapers, the Argus Company, Natal Newspapers, and the Natal Witness — in which they challenged the legality of six emergency regulations in their entirety.

Essentially, the court argued that the offending regulations exceeded the powers conferred on President Botha by the Public Safety Act of 1953, which is the basic law under which a state of emergency can be declared if the Presi dent considers the ordinary hibit journalists from being on the scene or even "within sight" of unrest or security order.

### Black mayor accuses "forces of darkness"

By Rodney Cowton

The mayor of an African He said that it was necessary to work with the Government of South Africa because it was legitimate, but it would be necessary to make it see that apartheid was evil.

The ANC in Zambia saw itself as a government-in-exile He said they were intent on and had no interest in negotiation because what it wanted was to take over power, Mr Linda said. It sought to frus-

officials, Mr Daniloff, aged 52,

the Moscow correspondent of

the weekly US News & World

Report, would be freed and Mr

Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet

physicist held on spying charges after his arrest on the

New York subway, transferred into the care of the Soviet Am-

thought it might prove the opening move in a behind-

At around £5,600 a month, a

ship's master can earn a nest egg in half a year if be keeps his nerve, and his ship. "If you

are going to get hit, then nothing you can do will pre-vent that," Captain Todtmann said, shrugging his shoulders in an exaggerated, unconvinc-

His fatalism, of course,

Kharg, no missile is going to have your name on it. But

Soviet freighter in the Gulf by

the Iranian Navy, but the

issue will soon be closed, Mr

Gennady Gerasimov, the For-

eign Ministry spokesman, said

been on board the 11.750-ton

He said Iranian officers had

lacks logic. If you don't sail to is a sailor on the north

invariably you hear the same the bonse he built himself on a

Moscow ship protest

Moscow (Reuter) - The of Dubai this week, and engine

Soviet Union has protested to failure was now the only

Tehran over the boarding of a problem preventing it from

it in international waters west cargo had been inspected.

for repairs.

variations on a theme. Herr misty German island.

Western sources in Moscow

bassador pending trial.



### Dr Runcie Japan threatens more action to warn From David Watts, Tokyo the Foreign Minister, he will

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Pretoria

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, leaves tenight for South Africa to take part in and preach at the enthronement on Sunday of the Rt Rev Desmond Tutu as Archbishop of Cape Town. Dr Runcie will also address

an open-air service at a Cape Town football stadium later that day, planned as a spectacular public demonstra-tion of the Church's opposition to apartheid.

It is understood Dr Runcie regards his speech, which will be seen as a warning to the Government of South Africa that Bishop Tutu enjoys his total confidence and support, as one of his most important as head of the Anglican Com-

Dr Raucie's attitude to the bishop is said to be: "He who touches him, touches me." He will be accompanied by Mr Terry Waite, his secretary for Anglican Communion affairs, and his chaplain, the Rev John Witheridge.

If the ANC gained power it Dr Runcie's identification would only bring communism into South Africa, but leaders with the black struggle in South Africa, and particularly of moderate black South Afhis support for sanctions, has rican opinion were anxious to drawn approval and criticism support Western democracy in equal measure at Church of England grassroots level.

Japan will take "additional measures" against South Africa if there is no further progress towards the removal

When Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, met his Japanese counterpart, Mr Tadashi Kuranari, yesterday the host again called for the release of Mr Nelson Mandela and the re-moval of restrictions on the African National Congress. He also made known

Japan's "strong displeasure" at this year's attacks by South Africa on its black neighbours. The Japanese Government has yet to make up its mind onthe nature of the measures, which will not necessarily be economic, and the timing of their imposition.

But they could come as soon as the end of this month, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman, depending on what the EEC decides. We have not decided yet what, if any, measures we will

take. The contents of the meeting will be conveyed to Western countries and the international community because we don't want our position to be misconstrued," a Foreign Ministry spokesman

The last comment was a reference to the Government's sensitivity to criticism for having received Mr Botha at

Before his arrival the Social-

ist Party called on the Government to cancel his permission to land and not arrange any official meetings for him because such meetings would be misunderstood by other countries. The party is critical of the Government for its lack of sensitivity on human rights

Mr Botha apparently did not appeal directly to the Japanese Government not to extend sanctions. But be presented a three-page position paper on its plans for remov-ing apartheid and, more

South Africa and Taiwan yesterday agreed to expand economic co-operation. The agreement covers banking, health, fishing, forestry, ship-ping, energy, biotechnology and solar energy (Reuter re-ports from Taipei).

significantly, a 10-page paper on the effect of sanctions on the rest of Africa and particularly on neighbouring black

He said sanctions were being pursued "out of ignorance, malice, greed, hypocrisy, mis-trust, guilt and in pursuance of a cunning political objective
... White producers and

exporters in a number of Western countries stand to gain billions if the Commonwealth's sanctions proposals are implemented."

Though Mr Botha's only official appointment was with

Peking (Reuter) - Mr Deng

Xiaoping, the Chinese leader,

believes the latest initiatives

from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov

to improve Sino-Soviet ties do

not go far enough, Japanese sources said yesterday.

They said Mr Deng told a

group from Japan's oppo-

sition Komeito party that

China cautiously welcomed

the initiatives, but wanted a

settlement in Cambodia as the

higgest step towards better relations.

up to 7 per cent of Soviet forces in Afghanistan would

make no fundamental dif-

ference, troops withdrawn from Mongolia could return

there in one or two days, and

the problem of Soviet missile

deployments in Asia re-

The sources quoted Mr Deng, aged 82, as saying be

wanted to retire next year, since he disapproved of life

him to persuade colleagues

troversy in the Soviet Govern-

cow to put pressure on Viet-

On the Soviet offer of

border territorial concessions.

Mr Deng welcomed Moscow's

admission that a dispute ex-

isted, but was dissatisfied it

did not concede that the

nam to remove its forces.

change the situation.

mained.

retirement

Mr Deng said withdrawal of

be seeing other people pri-vately until he leaves for Taiwan on Sunday. Among them will be businessmen and Diet members, most probably members of the Japan-Republic of South Africa Par-liamentary Friendship

League.

The league's prospectus goes to the heart of the matter:

"Just as crude oil from the Middle East is essential for the Japanese economy, which is based on the export of high technology goods, so are the rare metals which are imported from the Republic of South Africa.

It also calls for full diplomatic relations with South Africa and the strengthening of trade relations.

Japan is dependent on South Africa for 72 per cent of its vanadium and 57 per cent of its chromium. Its stockpile of rare metals is reported to be less than a month.

Trade and sanctions details: Japan is South Africa's second most important trade partner after the United States.

Exports in 1985: \$1.02 bil-lion (£680 million). Imports: \$1.84 hillion. Toyota has 27 per cent of the South African car market through kits assembled locally.

Direct computer sales were worth about \$40 million last year, though sales to the and police are

From David Bernstein Jerusalem

New difficulties have arisen etween Israeli and Egyptian negotiators trying to complete their Taba arbitration agree-ment, throwing into doubt next week's planned summit meeting between Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli leader, and Presi-

dent Muharak of Egypt. The date and venue for the semmit have not been an-nounced officially, but it is understood it was to have taken place at Alexandria next Wednesday, provided that the Taba arbiration accord was

Dr David Kimche, the director-general of the Israeli For-cign Ministry, who is in Egypt trying to save the Taha nego-tiations, yesterday said on Israel radio that Egypt had reneged on an earlier agreement concerning the manner in which Israel was to mark what it claimed to be the formal border between the two

tenure for high-ranking of-ficials. But it was difficult for countries. Israel's claim rested on an who strongly opposed his agreement in 1906 between Egypt and Ottoman Turkey, and, as the original markers He said there was conment over foreign policy, with Mr Gorbachov facing many obstacles in his desire to no longer existed and the precise location of the border was in doubt, it had been agreed that it could mark the "It is inevitable that if someone wants a new policy,

border's approximate line.

But it has now transpired that the Egyptians are asking Israel to specify precisely where the original markers

Mr Richard Murphy, the US Assistant Secretary of State, who is in Egypt on the third leg of a Middle East shuttle, yesterday met Dr Kimche in Alexandria. It is likely that Dr Kimche asked him to find a way out of the latest impasse.

The controversy over the

border markers comes on top of the failure so far of the negotiators to find three mutu-ally-agreed international arbitrators to judge their re-

### Tsarist treaties backing Moscow's claims were unequal. spective claims to Taba. Nakasone's extra year

in a Tokyo restaurant on Wednesday night and agreed that an exception clause be added to the party rules allowing him to stay on until

would normally have stepped down at the end of his second two-year term at the end of next month.

endorsement by the rank and file of the party factions and Diet members, but this will be

### Liberians thwart dissident coup plot

berian Government is fully in control of the country after thwarting efforts by a group of dissidents to invade the country and scize power, the Foreign Minister, Mr Bernard

Blamo, said yesterday. He said that the security alert, including roadblocks, low in force in the capital Monrovia, was merely a

"According to our intelli-sence reports, the Liberian dissidents had set September 6 as the day to invade Liberia, but the situation is calm and we are in charge," he said.

### Missile fired by accident

Tokyo (AFP) — A Side-winder air-to-air missile was accidentally fired from a parked jet fighter and ex-ploded in an open area at an air base north-east of here. The missile exploded 984ft away after a pilot hit the starter of n parked F 15 Eagle jet fighter belonging to Japan's Air Self-Defence Force. No casualties or serious damage casualties or serious damage

### Grandmother back in iail

Lisbon (Reuter) — A Portu-guese grandmother, charged with fraud after her unofficial banking organization col-lapsed in 1984, has returned to prison to await trial after a decision freeing her on bail. Maria Branca dos Santos, popularly known as Dona Branca, or the "People's Banker", surrendered to

Typhoon toll

Delhi (Reuter) - Troops and helicopters in India's eastern Bihar state are fighting floods which have killed some 300 people nationwide in the past two months.

Drug swoop Helsinki (Reuter) - Police have broken a Finnish drug

ring operating for more than five years from Copenhagen and smuggling drugs to all Nordic countries.

### Egg protest

Canberra (AP) - Student protesters threw eggs at the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke when he opened a new building at the Australian National Univ-

### Fungi death

Copenhagen (Reuter) - A Thai woman, aged 49, has died from eating poisonous fungi in Denmark picked in mistake for a particularly dehicious mushroom found in

### Carlos talks

Madrid - King Juan Carlos of Spain will hold talks with President Reagan during a visit to the United States at the end of this month where he is due to give the opening speech at the UN General Assembly meeting on September 22.

### Ship blaze

Diibouti (Reuter) - The Cypriot-registered cargo ves-sel Silver Sea caught fire six miles north-east of Djibouti port and all 19 crew members abandoned ship unhurt, port officials said.

Typhoon toll Manila (AP) — Authorities said that Typhoon Wayne's death toll has risen to 13, and that the storm has destroyed large areas of crop land and fish ponds.

### Two expelled

Rome (Reuter) - The Italian Interior Ministry has revealed that two Libyans were expelled from Italy in 1982 after they had closely followed the movements of the then President Sandro Pertini.

### **Bhutto ruling**

Karachi (Reuter) - A Pakistani court ruled that the jailed opposition leader, Miss Benazir Bhutto, could appear in court on September 9 to contest her detention, but ordered tight security measures

### Arms talks

Geneva (AFP) - Soviet and U.S. disarmament experts opened two separate sets of talks here and in Bern on controlling nuclear tests and the spread of chemical weapons.

# Dinghy sunk

Colombo -A foreigner, be-lieved to be a Canadian journalist, is among seven people in a dingy sunk by a Sri Lanka Navy patrol off the island's northern coast on Wednesday, according to security sources.

### Russia stays silent over Daniloff deal

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet authorities yes- fied Reagan Administration terday refused to comment publicly on reports from Washington that the US Government had proposed the outline of a deal designed to secure the release of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the American correspondent imprisoned here on suspicion of

spying. Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman. speaking at a regular briefing nt the Foreign Ministry, said that as far as he knew the Knymlin had received no formal offer from the White House about any such deal.

They are ordinary enough

folk, the men of the tanker

war. Some sail up to Kharg

Island for the experience, a few - a very few - do it for the challenge. But most risk their

lives in the Gulf for what

Captain Falk Todtmann in-

dicated by robbing his thumb

and two fingers together: a lot

A small man, prematurely balding nt 42, a freelance

ioernalist near Bremen when

he is not at sea, Captain

Todtmann is - like so many of

bis European colleagues -

divorced. "My children are grown up and I have the freedom to do what I want," he

said. "Yes, I know the risks -

I know what an Exocet missile

can do. But the money is good

and the contract is only six

But six months is a long

time, not least when the Iranian tanker shuttles be-

tween Larak Island and Kharg

for oil are eight-day round

trips and the traci attacks on

them are growing in intensity

by the week.

of money.



Mr Mortimer Zuckerman, owner of the US News & World Report, at Heathrow Airport with Nicholas Daniloff's children, Miranda, aged 23, and Caleb, 16.

From Robert Fisk, off Larak Island, Iran

ing way.

# with killing of UN soldiers | Deng looks | Solution to | Refugee list | Bangkok (AP) - Viet | to Kremlin | border row | an American delegation lists of refugees eligible to resettle Shia Muslims prove enmity Deng looks Solution to

By Our Middle East Correspondent

United Nations soldiers and the wounding of a fourth in a roadside bomb explosion yesterday has provided final proof that the UN forces face a brutal enemy within the Shia Muslim community as well as among the pro-Israeli militias

trate government reforms.

and free enterprise.

north of the Israeli border. The attack, which prompted the French Government to repeat the need to "reassess" the UN's mission in Lebanon, was condemned by UN officers as "a deliberate and

premeditated attack".

The French troops had been ogging on a mutine exercise car the village of Jouaya, east of Tyre, when the bomb exploded by remote control. Two soldiers were killed instantly and a third died from his wounds after being taken to the UN's field hospital at Naggoura, where doctors found he had been hit by

hundreds of pieces of shrap-Troons recovered the equipment used to detonate the bomb and a Muslim radio station in Beirut later an-nounced that the French contingent had raided a bouse in Jouaya and arrested two

Willy Schwerdtner, chief en-

gineer of the Iranian super-

tanker Taftan, put it in almost mediaeval fashion: "All your life, a candle is burning, Whn can say when the light will be

Herr Schwerdtner, n grey-haired man with a large paunch, is the sort of seaman

whom any filmgoer would recognize polishing brass in an engine room. Even off duty, be

German coast, owning his own small boat, fishing, reading in

continuing its journey from the Black Sea to Kuwait.

Another Soviet ship, the Rubezhnaya, was standing by

to tow it to an unspecified port

Tehran said vesterday that it

Pyolr Yemtsov after detaining was free to go now that its down in the water, it is the

A senior naval official in

The murder of three French within the Shia community in 1978 mandate by moving up which it is excluded by Israelibreak the UN force. The UN itself prefers not to paid militiamen.

comment on this, mainly An anonymnus telephone because it has developed a caller claiming to represent an warm relationship with the extreme Shia organization this Shia Muslim Amal militia week told a Western news agency in Beirut that the UN had until October 3 to comaround Tyre and believes that Amal can control events. The painful truth is that the UN plete their mandate and move has either been unable to to the frontier or they would communicate with the more be treated like the Israelis. extreme Hezbollah "Party of This has an ominous ring to it: God" or has chosen not to do so to avoid damaging its attack.

relations with Amal. The Hezbollah last week declared that it opposed the UN force in the south of Lebanon, on the ground that it acted as a buffer for Israeli troops still controlling the Israeli occupation zone.
The UN itself still officially argument, or a deliberate

the UN is already under The villagers of Jouaya yesterday protested at the killings of the French troops. Popular sentiment in the villages is clearly still with the UN, but it takes only an unexplained shooting, an

### provocation to change such wishes to fulfil its original sentiments. French committed to Lebanon

Paris - President Mit-terrand of France yesterday reaffirmed his country's commitment to Lebanon, and said he wanted an even stronger and better organized peace-keeping force maintained there, although the French men. There can now be no Government would call again doubt that an organization on the UN to re-examine its

"I have all I want in life," he

said. "I'm long ago divorced.

Some people are unhappy

want - work for six months here, then six months' holiday

Most of the European sea-men working with Herr Sch-werdtner said they spent a lot

They are canny men, enjoy-ing sitting on the deck of their

crew boat, watching the flying

fish and the long yellow seasuakes that come out of the

green depths of the Gulf to

They debate why the flying fish land on their tails, but

their most serious discussions

are about the Exocet. They

have found a flaw in the

comfortable reasoning of the

Iranian tanker officials and

itself at the largest area of ship

visible to its radar. That

means the hull, according to

the Iranians. The seamen

know different. Returning

from Kharg fully loaded, bull

superstructure and accom-

The Exocet will always aim

observe mere mortals pass.

of time reading.

the shipowners.

alone, but I can do whatever

des writes). In talks with Mr Hussein Husseini, president of the Lebanese Parliament, M Mit-terrand said: "France has suffered some 100 deaths in

role and mission (Diana Ged-

Lebanon. There are also our

Nest egg or Exocet for tanker men of the Gulf

there will arise many obstacles
— it is the same in China," he modation quarters that the missile likes to lock on te; Mr Deng said China re-jected the idea of direct negowhich is why the tanker men have more chance of dying on the way home. tiations with Vietnam on the There are Indian and Paki-Cambodian question; Hanoi stani seamen on board the had not made even a small concession. China wants Mos-

supertankers - an entire crew of them left their ship at Larak this week because they no longer wished to risk their lives. But most of the crewmen are Filipino, Yet they, too, understand

the Exocet. Mr Richard Seriano from Manila left his wife behind him when he set off for the Galf on a ninemonth contract - the only way to get "tanker experience". "I'm frightened," he said.
"My wife did not want me to come, I said 'cross your fingers

for me'. And I said, if I die,

you can marry again because

we have no children'. She cried when I said this." Mr Soriano seemed to feel something was missing in this explanation. "I believe God will get me when he wants he went on slowly. "When your time comes, it comes. I am a Catholic." Then he naused. "Born again."

### Tokyo - Japan's Prime expected after the LDP's Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nak- overwhelming victory in the Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nak-asone, is to have an extra year July elections. Mr Nakasone in office (David Watts writes). The five factions of the Liberal Democratic Party met

October next year. The extension was widely

The decision requires

هكذامن الأجهل

leader, last night flew out of

Harare after causing conster-nation at the Non-Aligned

Movement's summit by de-

claring that it had become "an

ioternational farce" and that

some of its states were "spies

In his attack the colonel embraced more than half the

101 member states, including

his Zimbabwean hosts, when

he declared that membership

of the organization was in-

compatible with membership

of the Commonwealth, the

Francophone community, or

Rome — Mr Vernon Walters, President Reagan's special en-voy, had "friendly" talks on terrorism yesterday with Si-gnor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, in contrast to his tance lost wint on the ave of

his tense last visit on the eve of

the US bombing of Libya (Peter Nichols writes).

with diplomatic recognition of Israel, the United States or Britain.

Dressed melodramatically in black and blood-red robes with a white cloak, he called

on radical states of the Third World to reject the goals of ocutrality and world peace laid down by the founders of

the movement 25 years ago, and instead arm themselves

for a collective fight against

imperialism. He envisaged al-

lies to this fight to be the forces

I am feady to form an international force. I shall

spread the troops of this force

over all the cootinents of the

world so as to spread fire

under the feet of America," he

General Ershad, the mili-

tary valer of Bangladesh, is

dent in polls set for October

In a 90-minute interview

with The Times at his official residence inside the army

headquarters in Dhaka's nor-

thern suburbs, General Er-shad, aged 56, talked about his

41/2-year rule and his future

plans. "I don't see angireal oppo-nent in the coming election," General Ershad, who retired

from the Army last week and

joined the official Jatiyo party,

iked army rule to have been shorter. On many occasions they took to the streets in thousands shouting for democracy and joined noisy opposition rallies demanding an

But a divided Opposition which often quarrelled among

which often quarrened among itself failed to cash in on the unrest as General Ershad steadily built up his political base and brought back a measure of discipline in the armed forces, which during the

past regime had staged at least 18 abortive coups.

"The Army is a disciplined force now, and I can assure you that there will be no further

coups as long as I am there," General Ershad said. The Government has an-

nounced plans to lift martial law after the presidential elec-

end to martial law.

But he then acknowledged: ings embittere of the Unite imperialist mentality has at its Mugabe said.

Interview with President Ershad

Army role assured

in democratic era

poised to become the country's ratifying army rule. This is third directly elected Presineeded to indemnify the Gov-

of the Warsaw Pact.

and traitors"

usurpation of our riches.

"I say to you there is no possibility of dialogue be-

Colonel Gadaffi's speech

was punctuated by chanting from a group of Libyan

women positioned behind the

The colonel sounded a

threatening note when be

upbraided Egypt and Jordan

for failing to allow their soil to

be used for attacks on Israel,

adding: "If they give me these

bases tomorrow, I will destroy

Israel's nuclear reactor, which

will annihilate the whole

torium, and even Common-

wealth and Eastern bloc

journalists watching the pro-ceedings on television mon-

itors outside, found it in-

creasingly difficult to take him

seriously as he continued his

There was unrestrained

laughter when he announced:

"I go out from here saying

goodbye to this funny move-

ment, farewell to this inter-

national falsehood, and I raise

the motto of a world of two camps, a camp of liberation

and a camp of imperialism.

There is ou place for neutralist

the deep and emotional feel-

ings embittered by recent acts

tions when the Parliament will

be summoned to approve a Bill

ernment against all actions

Earlier efforts to get the Bill

approved was blocked by the opposition alliance, led by the Awami League which has 100 seats in the house, saying that they would not legitimize a

The pro-Ershad Jatiyo par-

ty, which currently has 210 members after taking eight more constituencies in by-

elections on August 26, runs short of a two-thirds majority

But General Ershad said that efforts were under way to smaller groups in the Parlia

The former infantry general has been able to draw people

away from opposition camp: most of the time surprising bi

Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chie of the Awami League, and

Begum Khaleda Zia, leader o

the former ruling Banglades

The present Prime Minister is a former Awami League

close associates of Begum Zia. General Ershad faced his

greatest challenge last March

to be closing their ranks threatening civil disobedience upsetting his plans for holding

parliamentary elections unde

national issues," he said. "You cannot leave a national Army

United States and Switzerland

and that his agents were

hunting abroad for real estate. General Ershad challenged

the newspaper to prove these

have a single dollar or pound

"If they can prove that

disclosures.

But General Ershad took a

Nationalist party.

The movement's chairman,

non-alignment.".

lost its validity.

65-minute diatribe.

Delegates in the audi-

lectern.

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General Ershad; plans to lift

## Report of hidden cash and second wife denied

From Our Correspondent, Dhaka

President Ershad said in his that he had stashed away interview with The Times millions of dollars in secret yesterday that he had never accounts with banks in the taken a second wife.

He described as totally unnewspaper The Observer on August 31 that in 1982 he had secretly married a woman named Marium Mumtaz, who also claimed to be his longtime mistress.

"If anybody can produce that there is any marriage deed connecting me with the lady I am going to resign, General Ershad said.

outside Bangladesh, I am ready to resign, "he said. He also said that he was prepared to write authorization letters to any foreign bank to reveal his accounts if he had He also disclaimed reports money with them.

Does Your | Tot Mann Memory



Colonel Gadaffi, fist raised, giving America a tongue-lashing in his Harare summit speech.

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, drew greater applause than the "I think our brother must colonel when he commented accept that this movement has provided him with quite a that not all present would agree that the movement had platform, to speak through the movement to the United ceased to have a purpose or We appreciate, however,

Gadaffi walks out on 'traitors'

The Libyan leader disclosed that he had been holding talks here aimed at giving resources. gress to intensify its fight in South Africa. After threatening repeatedly

to walk out of the summit and saying be could oot sit in the same half as "spies and traitors". Colonel Gadaffi stayed on to hear President Ortega of Nicaragua predict there would be 2,640,000

casualties if the United States iovaded his country io support of the Contra rebels.

The Libyan leader then left the conference centre amid the cheers of a group of 200 demonstrators from the University of Zimbabwe and was reported to have flown to

# treasures come out of hiding

From A Correspondent Madrid

The incentive of a tax amnesty in Spain has brought to light 30,000 art treasures bidden for decades, if not These include 80 paintings

presumed to be the work of the prolific 18th-century Spanish ertist Goya and 31 paintings by El Greco of Toledo, as well as works by the famous modern Spanish artists Joan Miro and Salvador Dali. In the Balearic Islands

declarations have been made of the existence of possible unknown works by Henry Moore, the British sculptor who died this week. The authenticity of the dif-

ferent art works – which comprise furniture, tapestries, family book collections, re-ligious vestments and jewllery, together with archaeological finds — will be verified by specialists.

The works will then be classified, and those "of public cultural interest" will be listed in the register of Spain's national patrimony.

The owner of an officiallylisted work of art is obliged to keep it in good condition and is forbidden to export it or to sell it to a non-Spanish resident.

Against this, an owner can benefit from tax advantages and government subsidies, for instance for insurance.

The purpose of the amnesty is to reduce Spain's onceflourishing black market for art works which has involved thefts and the sanggling

# Spain's art | Gaullist questions impartiality of French 'wise men'

M Jacques Toubon, general secretary of the Gaullist RPR party, has questioned the political independence and impartiality of France's Council of State and its Constitutional Council.

His attack came only a few days before the Council of State delivers its judgement on the Government's disputed plans for redrawing the constituency boundaries.

With the apparent aim of discrediung in advance its views oo the proposed constituencies, M Touboo accused it of being composed, in its upper echelons, entirely of people with a strong political eaning which is oot that of the

present majority".

The Council of State is a supposedly independent quai-judicial body, composed for the most part of men and women of all political persuasions who happen to come top of the final examinations of the élite Ecole Nationale d'Administration, though the government of the day has the right to make a small oumber of direct appointments.

All government Bills and decrees must be submitted to it for advice. Its decisions are always collegiate. The Government is free to accept or

rej<del>e</del>ct its views, M Toubon also attacked the Constitutional Council for trying to take Parliament's place as the lawmaker . . . It is no longer what it is supposed to be, namely a kind of stimulating muse, inspiring

the legislator, but rather

paralysing muse . . .

"We must beware lest a kind of new legislator sets itself up above Parliament and the Government." The Constitutional Council, which acts as a Supreme Court

on all constitutional matters, consists of nine "wise men" - " three appointed by the President, three by the Senate president and three by the National Assembly president appointed for a non-renew-

able nine-year term.

President Mitterrand's appointment in February of M Robert Badinter, the former Socialist Justice Minister, to be its president provoked a storm of accusations that the Socialists were trying to undermine its political independence. The majority of right-wing appointees.

M Toubon's remarks seem to echo M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, who said in July that he respected the Constitutional Council and did not contest any of its against the development of a

government of judges". However, M Denis Baudouin, the government spokesman, sought yesterday to play down M Toubon's remarks, which were described by one Socialist MP as a "wild and totally inadmissible diatribe unworthy of the secclaims to respect republican

"Everyone is getting a bit on edge over the new constit-uency boundaries," M Bau-

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# Fleming faces Miami drugs smuggling investigation

prosecutors said yesterday port for nine more days after that John Robert Fleming, wanted for questioning in connection with the multimillion-poned Bricks-Mat bullion robbery in Britain, is being investigated by a US grand jury about possible drug smuggling links.

US District Judge James Kehoe gave prosecutors until next Friday to examine Mr Fleming's confiscated British passport as part of the into its owner. No details of the secret drug probe were disclosed, but prosecutors did not rule out the possibility that charges could be filed

against Mr Fleming.
The decision delayed an earlier order by an immigra-tion judge giving Mr Fleming until midnight last night in leave the US for a country that would accept him or else face deportation to Britain.

Mr Fleming, aged 45, is sought for questioning by Scotland Yard about the armed theft of £26 million in gold bars and diamonds from warehouse near London's Heathrow Airport on Novem-

He has been held in an isolation cell at a detention centre near Miami since he was detained on August 20 after expulsion from Costa

Mr Fleming's lawyers conyesterday that the US authorities were trying to force his deportation to London by confiscating his passport and blocking his efforts to leave for a country of his choice.

In documents filed in the US District Court, Mr Fleming's attorneys asked the judge to order the release of his

arguing that they needed time to examine dates on it.

Mr Fleming's lawyers said they had learnt that the US State Department and British Government have "successfully prevented" his entry to Panama by pressuring the Government there. Britain has not issued an arrest war-

At a court hearing yes-terday, Mr Fleming's lawyers said they had found a country willing to accept him, but declined to name it. They said they objected to demands by immigration officials that he travel unly un a commercial airline and provide written "assurance" in advance that the country of destination would accept him.

The lawyers have acknowledged that he has no right to remain in the US because he is an "excludable alien". He had been held in an isolation cell because of concern that he might try to escape from the minimum-security facility.

Costa Rican police, acting un a tip from Scotland Yard. arrested Mr Fleming on August 15 at a hotel in San José. He was expelled and taken into custody by US authorities when he arrived at Miami. • DENVER: The Governor of Colorado has commuted

the prison sentence of Stuart Armstrong, aged 22, a Briton who will be deported next week as part of an earlyrelease programme for alien prisoners (AP reports). Armstrong, convicted of second-degree burglary in

1985, has agreed not to return to the US, officials said. The Immigration and Natu-

ralization Service said Colopassport and allow him to go to any country that would accept him. The judge allowed gramme for alien prisoners. rado is the first state to institute an early-release pro-

Stockholm - A mysterious Police and defence establishments received calls from

white light resembling a huge elaud, seen by hundreds of many anxious Swedes who thought the light could be the people over south and west Sweden in the early hours yesterday, is now believed to result of a nuclear explosion.
But the Swedish Space have been caused by a Soviet Corporation, said it coincided rocket test (Christopher Mowith notification of a series of Soviet rocket tests.





Guerrillas of the Moro National Liberation Front, left, parade in Maimbung, Jolo Island, in the southern Philippines, during a meeting of the rebels to prepare for ceasefire talks with President Aquino. Nur Misuari, right, leads the group, which has been waging a secessionist struggle for 14 years.

### **Bolivia** tin protest hardens

La Paz (Reuter) - About 100 miners and their families 100 miners and their tamines joined a hunger strike yesterday at one of Bolivia's biggest tin mines, while mine union leaders and government officials continued talks to resolve a week-long stand-off.

The Church-run radio sta-

tion Fides said the miners. their wives and children joined a smaller group of miners that has been on a hunger strike since Monday inside a shaft at the Siglo XX Mine, about 190 miles south of La Paz.

They were protesting about plans by President Paz Estenssoro to close the mine and up to 10 others because of world tin market.

The government plan would put at least 10,000 miners out of work with no possibility of other employment, Seilor Em-eterio Leano, a Mine Workers' Confederation (FTM) official,

• SANTIAGO: Chile's military Government denied accusations by Amnesty Inter-national that it was systematically abusing human rights in repressing the Opposition and charged the human rights group with a lack of object-

### Director accused of fatal stunt

Los Angeles (Renter) - The film director John Landis, striving for realism, ignored advice to use dolls instead of children in a Vietnam war scene that led to the deaths of the actor Vie Morrow and two child actors, a Superior Court

here was told. The prosecutor said Mr Landis, aged 32 was reported to have told a casting director "to hell with you - we'll get the children nurselves off the streets" when he was told that children should not be used near explosives nn the set of Twilight Zone: The Movie.

The trial of Mr Landis and four associates on charges of involuntary manslaughter began nn Wednesday.

The defence said it was an unforeseeable accident that

criminal charges. A helicopter spun out of control and crashed, killing Mr Morrow, aged 53, and the children, Renee Chen, aged six, and Myca Dinh Lee, aged

should not have involved

Hollywood studios are watching the trial closely, since it could have a lasting effect on how far directors wil go in staging stunts.

One near-miss over California every two days

# Traffic jam in the US skies

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

America. Of the 709 incidents reported there since 1981, the FAA classified 155 of them as

"critical" - defined as aircraft

coming within 100 ft of each

other. Several involved dis-

more than 400 such incidents

stiffer regulations to prevent

pilets have organized them-

penetrating jet air lanes in southern California.

Southern California air-

space contains a network of

airways and control zones of

tances of less than 10 ft.

have been reported.

Controllers and

In the aftermath of the midair collision between a DC 9 and a small aircraft last weekend, a chilling picture of the constant dangers in the overcrowded skies of Los Angeles has emerged.

"When there's good flying weather in southern Califor-In California so far this year there have been 114 near-misses. In the whole of the nia, there are so many aeroplanes in the sky there's absolutely no way you can possibly keep track of them country in the first six months, all," admitted a traffic controller at the Federal Aviation Administration's Palmdale control centre, which handles the growing air traffic in Los Angeles, "It's a miracle there safety officials are once again calling for tighter controls and are not more collisions."

small plane pilots from stray-ing into big jet landing paths. The mounting statistics seem to bear out the con-But most agree it is an uphill battle because the private troller's fears, both in California and many important US cities. In 1984 there were 589 selves into a powerful lobby, more than 250,000 strong, which constantly opposes any efforts to curb its activities. One weekend in late July reported near-misses in the air. Last year the figure jumped to 777 and this year it there were 11 cases of planes will be even higher.

Yesterday the Federal Aviation Administration reported that aear-collisions over Californian skies had more than doubled in the past five years and now occur at a rate of one every two days. Catifornia, the most popu-lous state in the nation, has the

even greater complexity than the hundreds of miles of

collision there were at least 10 other aircraft in the vicinity of the crash. Also, the air traffic controller handling the DC 9's landing was working on two jobs at once, said Dr John Lauber, the head of the gov-ernment safety team probing the crash. That, however, he added, was not unusual.

This week controllers spoke out about the dangers. Mr Dennis Cottle, a former passenger jet pilot who now works at Paimdale, said: "Even if you see every plane up there, you can't possibly track every one.

What exacerbates the problem, say controllers, is that many small planes are not equipped with transponders, the device that signals their presence to controllers. (The Piper Archer piloted by Los Angeles besinessman William Kramer apparently did have one functioning at the time of the collision.)

"It's almost impossible to see an aeroplane not equipped with a transponder," Mr Cottle said. "There are many planes out there with broken transponders. It costs \$700 (about £470) to fix them and a lot of pilots don't want to pay At the time of last Sunday's the repair bill."

### Enrile told to support: Aquino or resign

From Keith Dalton Manila

A senior member of the Aquino Government yesterday accused the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponot Enrile, of subverting peace talks with communist rebels. and urged him to resign if he-could not support the negotiations.

Enough is enough, the Local Governments Minister, Mr Aquilino Pimentel, said. "The sooner we get rid of people who do not agree with the policies of the President, I think the better for all of us."

It is the first time a member of the Cabinet has openly.

challenged Mr Enrile and
publicly questioned his loyalty.

to the six-month-old Gov-

"If he believes that he cannot support the policies of Mrs Aquino, particularly as-regards her call for negotiations and offer of amnesty to the rebels, then the best thing-for him to do is quit his position," he said.

"The only prominent government official ... who is making it difficult for the negotiations to succeed is minister Enrile."

By publicly criticizing the way negotiations were being conducted and expressing hi doubts about the chances of success, Mr Enrile was chcouraging a segment of the military to oppose the peace talks, and this had placed President Aquino io a "very embarrassing position".

"I think it is folly for any minister of the Cabinet-occupying a sensitive position to express such doubts, besabotage the negotiations," Mr Pimentel said.

Military officials, mean-while, are investigating 46 officers, including 28 generals and two admirals, for alleged. corruption during the 20-year Marcos regime.

The bank accounts of all 46 officers have been frozen, and they are banned from leaving the country while corruption charges are pending, the chairman of the Armed Forces Anti-Draft Board, retired General Manuel Flores, said.

Of those being iovestigated for "unexplained wealth", 17 remain in active service, three fled into exile with Mr Mars cos, and the rest have retired;

# There is a case against sanctions

The coal mining industry in South Africa employs about 100 000 people of whom, 86 000 are black, and produces 170 million tons of coal per year of which 45 million tons are exported. Some 30 000 people are producing coal for export.

Both as to its technical skills and in regard to its social policies, this industry has done much to improve productivity and living standards in southern Africa.

It has participated actively in persuading Government to scrap legal barriers to the advancement of black people.

It has raised the real wages of unskilled workers by over

345 per cent between 1970 and 1985.

It has provided accommodation and other amenities which more than meet international mining standards. It helped to secure full trade union rights for its

black workers. With many difficulties but also with considerable success, it has developed workable industrial relations.

More recently, the coal mining industry has joined in the ongoing initiatives by the private business sector which have achieved important successes in securing social and economic improvements in South African society.

The imposition of sanctions against this industry would certainly

- cause some 30 000 people, most of them black, to lose their jobs, with all that that implies
- deprive the industry of the resources it needs to pursue higher skills and better standards
- heighten political tension and aggravate racial polarisation in South Africa.

WHOSE INTERESTS CAN THIS **POSSIBLY SERVE?** 

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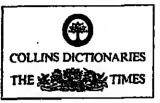
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# Doctor who puts one across (4,5)



Crossword Championship

The solution to that headline, having won the Collins/Times crossword contest eight times, has kindly

from this year's competition on Sunday.

But he gave Pearson Phillips some relatively non-cryptic clues to the crafty solvers' arts

it seemed only proper to find the king of crossword puzzlers in a shed in an Oxford garden mulling over the problem of translating "bread-and-butter-pudding" into German. Dr John Sykes, by profession and inclination a lexicographer, will not be taking part in Sunday's national final of the annual Collins Dictionaries/The Times crossword championship. He's too good. Or, as he puis it himself. On alternate years I now leave

the field open to others."
He has entered 10 times and won eight of them. He would probably have won them all if he had noticed that he had slipped up in the spelling of "Athanasian". in his first year and hadn't been feeling "off form" in 1979.

The clue which caught him out on that occasion is fixed in the voluminous recall system which is his brain. "It was 'The end of Socrates as recorded by Plato'. The answer, of course, is the Greek letter 'S', sigma. But somehow I got on the wrong track."

What kind of mentality makes a crossword champion? What do those 22 finalists who will gather in the Park Lane Hotel on Sunday have that the rest of us plodding puzziers lack?

Dr Sykes, a tall 57 year old with domed cranium, obviously has a head start on most people as far as general cerebral experience is concerned. He is a past editor of the Concise Oxford Dictionary: the current editor of a new Oxford English-German Dictionary; a professional translator who taught himself Russian by studying So-viet scientific journals; a mathematician by training and a doctor of astro-physics with 18 years at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell.

His love of words and his lexicographer's mind make con-

agreed to stay away

versation with him a little daunting. I wondered, for instance, if his route to being an editor of dictionaries, via mathematics and physics, was not a little odd. ("Extraordinary, strange, queer, remarkable, eccentric." Concise

Oxford Dictionary).
"No. Unusual." ("Not usual; exceptional, remarkable.") He is a little hurt by the complaints of some of his crossword rivals who claim that he has an unfair advantage. He points out that his first win was only a year after joining the Oxford Dictionaries department. "But I think there is a case for saying that learning how to tackle crossword clues is like learning a language You have to study the language of the clue-setter and train yourself not to be delayed by literal meanings. What you look for are the cryptic side-meanings.

His technique is to start at Across and then go to I Down. proceeding to the clues for which he has an initial letter wherever possible. One of his tricks is to give priority to solving the Down clues. "I believe that setters usually start with the Across clues. They put some of their best subtleties into them, when their minds are fresh. By the time they have got to the Down clues some of their subtlety will have been exhausted. They are usually

If he finds himself spending more than 15 or 20 seconds on a clue, he suspects his mind has led him on to a false trail. He then turns to another and tries to clear his mind before returning to the awkward one. In a competition, in which he aims to do the wbole puzzle in five minutes or less, this mind-clearing exercise requires extraordinary mental discipline. If he has an Achilles' heel, it is clues based on quotations or



### 6 Learning how to tackle crossword clues is like learning a language, you have to train yourself not to be delayed by the literal meanings 9

literary and historical references. But he has turned his systematic hrain to this matter.

"With the help of the Oxford Dictionory of Quotations I have built up a working knowledge of the areas most commonly covered by The Times compilers, which appear to be The Bihle, Shakespeare. Dickens and Alice In

"I can get caught out, though, Fresh from last year's victory in The Times competition I was interviewed on Radio Oxford and given that morning's crossword to solve, It included some reference to Nicholas Nickleby which

in his absence, the favourite for Sunday's contest is probably 21year-old David Armitage, who has just finished reading English at Cambridge. Having collected a starred First, he intends to go back to do a doctorate on Shakespeare's use of classical mythology. He is a 41/2-minute solver who has been entering the competition since he

The suggestion that The Times should carry a crossword came from the paper's circulation department after market research had shown that the crossword craze, which had spread through Britain in the 1920s, was particularly rife among *Times* readers. The editorial department had doubts about allowing such frivolity. It was considered a radical departure, comparable to the more recent launch of the Times

Portfolio competition. The puzzle has even been in trouble with the police once, on October 20th 1966, when the words "gaol" and "artillery" were among the answers. Two days later the spy George Blake escaped

from Wormwood Scrubs by using a road alongside the prison known as Artillery Road. The police were persuaded that it was a

coincidence. A certain competitive attitude developed among solvers in messes. ministries and air raid shelters during the war. But it was not until 1968 that a Times reporter, Peter Hopkirk, suggested that a national competition should be run. The first took place in 1970, sponsored by Cutty Sark whisky.
Since the first Times crossword

appeared on February 1 1930, a whole mythology has arisen around the puzzle, including the story of a certain Provost of Eton. who was said to time the boiling of his egg every morning by how long it took him to do the crossword.

If there is any truth in this tale then it is likely that the Provost

had a softer egg on Mondays than on the rest of the week. For Times crossword editor John Grant confirms something which puzzlers have long suspected, which is that it is not quite the strain on Mondays that it is on other days. "It's a terrible day anyway", he says. "So I try to make it a bit easr for people.

That at least is something for Sunday's 21 unsuccessful finalists to look forward to.

Readers will be oble to put their skills to the clock during Sunday's final at the Park Lane Hotel. Spectators will be invited to try the same puzzles as the finalists, with prizes for the fastest correct solutions. There will olso be some quick puzzles requiring missing answers, as well as the solution of clues. Spectotors are asked to be seated by 1.30. Admission is £2.

### UNDER THE SPELL

The reaction of most people to the winner of the Collins/Times crossword championship is: "How can anyone do a crossword so quickly?" The ability to complete four puzzles in an average of under 10 minutes each; is of a special order.

The competitor is in strange surroundings - a hotel ballroom with up to 300 egg-headed rivals, screened from each other by cardboard pigeon holes. Speed counts, but not at the expense of accuracy. A dozen or so competitors will solve all the puzzles bonus points, one for each minute saved on the 30-minute "bogey" time, differentiate them. But if they make a mistake they get no bonus points and their chances are instantly gone.

This leads to hopeful appeals to the referee; if he can be prevailed upon to recognize some unorthodox spelling or bizarre answer, all may yet be well. One of this year's national finalists was saved at the Birmingham contest when, after spelling PURSUER as PERSUER, be unearthed the latter as an ob solete spelling.

Two young competitors have been brought down by careless errors when they looked like winning. One, at the age of 20, knew such things as the name of the great Parisian cemetery, Père-Lachaise, but spelt the Kentish resort WARMER, instead of WALMER: the other stead of WALMER; the other entered FUSILAGE for FUSELAGE.

in theory, only errors like that make it necessary to check competitors' answers. Each cryptie elue normaliy contains two routes to the answer, one definition, so the solver can check the answer for himself.

But seasoned competitors ex ploit this by solving only one half of the clue and, if the answer looks right, they risk it to gain time. "It was obviously so and so", they say afterwards, "so didn't bother to work it out".

Such intuitive solving depends on familiarity with the tricks compilers play. A quarrel is as likely to be an arrow as a row, one in exultation will probably be a lark, and so on. Nothing can be taken at face value.

> John Grant Crossword Editor

> > Ost for B

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× 10

# -Portfolio Gold— £12,000 to be won



### Seasoned Bogarde

Dirk Bogarde, soldier, actor, author, painter, orderly man, is preparing for autumn. He has published the me of his antobiography and burnt all his diaries - because at 65, be tells Russell Harty in an exclusive interview, there is nothing more to say

Livingstone's last stand On safari in deepest Zambia fixed-price menu

Blanching at la carte How to fix the broadcasting.

started his BBC career, a successful broadcaster, a

journalist respected outside

as well as within the often hermetic world of the BBC.

initially, as primarily edi-torial. It is its editorial stan-

dard which he believes sets

the BBC External Services

his view, both the purpose

and the justification for

it was largely an historical accident that Britain and the

BBC began broadcasting to

the world. The Common-wealth, the spread of English

and Britain's role in the Second World War provided

the global audience. The broadcasts continued - and

continue - Tusa feels, to

flourish because Britain was

as providing more information, more

fully, and more openly than

any one else and with as much

detachment as possible so

that listeners can make up

If you question whether it

makes sense for Britain, a

small and not particularly

influential country, to con-

tinue to provide this service,

Tusa seems almost shocked.

No country, he says, can

afford not to put forward its

total face - "to be quiet is not

He disagrees that this comes perilously close to

propaganda. Gathering

information, he says, present-

their own minds.

an option".

e sees the BBC's role

simply very good at it.

broadcasting overseas.

He sees his role, at least

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times NAME. ADDRESS\_

### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1046

- 1 Social outcast (6) 8 Format poem (3) 9 Tension (6) 10 Grape spirit (6) 11 Resolution (4) 12 Soul. mind (5.3) 14 Put in picture (6) (7 Triffing (6)
- 19 Child-carrying (8) 22 By mouth (4) 24 Conskry state (6) 25 Ammonium/TNT
- 26 Knotted whip (3) 27 Assauh (6) 28 Comc out (6) DOM.N 2 Behind (5)
- 3 Inactivity (7) 4 Terminal care hos-
  - 7 Accuse (7) 13 Evasive man (3) 16 Great weight (3)
    - - 17 Filt to satisfaction (7 18 Quarantine (7)

17 18

20 Main Italian port (5) 15 Wood block floor (7) 21 Backwards (5) 16 Great weight (3) 23 Forward (5)

**SOLUTION TO NO 1045** ACROSS 8 Par excellence 9 ERA 10 Interfere 11 Leapt 13 Wrestle to Destroy 19 Deha 22 Chastiser 24 Rub 25 St Bernard Pass DOWN 1 Appeal 2 Armada 3 Explator 4 Bestow 5 Stur 6 Insert 7 Delete 12 Eve 14 Eldorado 15 Lu 16 Dicast 17 Shabby Yesman 28 Larvae 21 Ambush 23 Turf

### John Tusa takes up his appointment as Managing Director of the BBC A voice External Services on Monfor so day, carrying the final editorial responsibility for more than 100 hours of broadcast-ing around the world each day in 37 languages. It will be his duty also to represent the External Services' case to many their paymasters (the Foreign tongues Office and the Treasury) as well as being their front man



Can John Tusa restore morale to the shoestring

broadcasters at **Bush House?** 

apart from other world broadcasting organizations. This excellence provides, in ing the complete picture with all its contradictions, the maintenance of pluralist values - these are the strengths of Britain and the strengths of the BBC. In doing what it does best, the corporation presents the best of Britain. He sees no conflict of interest. High on the agenda is the matter of whether, with a staff of so many different

nationalities, from so many different backgrounds, this editorial tradition can be maintained without at the same time perpetuating what some see as patronizing or old colonial attitudes. It is a delicate problem and one of the first Tusa has chosen to tackle; with a comparative study of how the External Services report individual events to places like Africa, Latin America and Eastern

It is the Foreign Office that determines the languages in which the BBC broadcasts. while the Treasury, in conjunction with the Foreign Office and the BBC, decides the budget. Tusa - who, one senses, has some respect but little time for the workings of hureaucracy - sees scant prospect of change.

He acknowledges that the three-year budget (it used to be set annually) agreed by his predecessor has eased financial planning considerably. He also feels that the recent programme of capital expenditure to improve audibility, especially in the Far East, reflects a government commitment to the External Services that has not always

been apparent. Tusa seems to be genuinely shocked by the slimness of the shoestring on which the operation has been run — and then, he almost exclaims, to find the External Services accused of poor bousekeeping! He describes its productivity as remarkable.

Tusa believes his case will have to be argued not so much with the Foreign Office as with the Treasury. He insists that if the total impression of Britain is enhanced by broadcast-Services are a very cheap and cost-effective way of achieving this. He says it with such conviction that the Treasury might just believe

After the preservation of editorial standards, Tusa sees his priorities as finding new audiences and then new me-dia. The potential in the Far East, especially in China, has been barely tapped. In Latin America, too, better audibil-ity and more hours of hroadcasting could find a welcome. And our friends. Tusa emphasizes, must not be neglected. The North American audience is growing and Americans would benefit from more informa-

tion about Britain. The new head of External Services, which has so far meant specifically radio services, is interested in the idea of World Service television. A feasihility study has been completed and two half-hnur news programmes a day could be produced cheaply.

Of course, people will ob ject that the detachment and comprehensiveness attainahle m sound-only broadcasting cannot be reproduced on television. Of course, people will object that because those without television sets cannot receive the programmes, the External Services should stick with radio.

But that in Tusa's view, is shortsighted and unrealistic. External broadcasting by television, he says, is inevitable. He instances the spread of transistor radios - undreamt of when the BBC first began its overseas broadcasts - to demonstrate that inevi-

> Mary Dejevsky @Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

# Rural myth and reality

The death of Ted

Moult highlights mounting pressures

in an occupation normally seen as

existing in an air

of rural tranquility

Although it is not yet known why Ted Moult the Derby-shire farmer, radio personality and actor took his life this week, his death highlights the growing stress faced by farmers and increasingly leading to su<u>ic</u>ide.

The speed of the agri-cultural decline in this country has been so great that statistics have yet to catch up. Dr Anthony Russell is director of the Arthur Rank Centre, the Royal Agricultural Society's Socio-Economic Unit, and he has been watching with increasing alarm how pressure has taken its toll.

"There is a growing awareness in farming that stress, often leading to suicide, is becoming a major problem", he said. "The decline in the industry has taken only three or four years - even quicker for livestock farmers. The lower commodity prices and the sharp decline in the value of land has his farmers very severely: some figures show an annual drop of as much as a third which suggests that in some rural areas it has been a good deal more than that."

Oddly, farming is officially way down the list for occupa-tions in which suicide is a hazard, after doctors, publishers and journalists, but according to Dr Russell it has not always been so: "Farming headed the suicide list in the 1930s and it seems that whenever there is a decline and farming is in a bad way. occupational stress, quickly ensues.

Dr Peter Sainsbury: a psychiatrist and formerly of Graylingwell Hospital, Chichester, and a colleague. Dr Brian Barraclough, carried out a survey in the 1960s and 1970s which attempted to identify people most at risk. A prominent group was the garrulous, apparently happy-go-lucky, late middle-aged males, sometimes with health problems. "The tragedy about Ted Moult is that on the face of it he is exactly the type most easily treated. I could almost guarantee to have cured him in a month," said Dr Sainsbury.

"The occupational mortality figures show that farming is rather the opposite of stress-



Ted Mouit on his farm: pressures of a troubled occupation

fui. quite a convivial occupation. in which suicide does not feature greatly. But that is ohviously a superficial view."

This is made clearer by figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys: The league table for suicides from all causes is headed hy hairdressers, fol-lowed hy deck hands, general labourers, domestic staff and general managers. But when the figures are sorted into jobrelated categories a different picture emerges. This list is headed by people of indepen-dent means followed by doc-lors and dentists. farmers and farm workers, pharmacists and therapists and judges and

The stereotype of rustie conviviality, according to Dr Russell, has given way to depression for many farmers and it is a very lonely form of stress." he said. "Farmers necessarily work in isolation rather than in a team as with other occupations and there is very little that you can do to diversify if the business is in decline. It is also a factor that in farming family life is very much tied up with working life: you can't escape by going

According to Dr Mark Williams of the Medical Research Council's Applied Psychology Unit at Cambridge: De-pression is not enough in itself, nor even chronic stress over long periods. The crucial clement is loss of hope depression compounded by

hopelessness is dangerous."

It is also true that farmers, compared with most occupanilies. "A window of depression can pass", said Dr. Williams. "It is when a window of depression meets a window of opportunity that tragedy is near. If the opportunity is allowed to pass it may.... never be sought again.

"It was interesting that in the 'sixties when non-lethal North Sea gas replaced coal gas for domestie use, the suicide and para-suicide rate dropped. "But people who work on the land have the means at hand by which to take their own lives. Shotguns are usually available. Chemicals like Paraquat and other toxins are. too."

Sadly for the farming community, there is often nobody at hand to deflect the crucial depression when it strikes a farmer. According to Dr Russell we need to do two things: learn from the same problems overseas and bring pressure to bear in this country.

"We need to make the bankers and accountants see what the problem is and why it. has grown so quickly, and we, should be looking at the American situation where banks themselves are folding and farmers are dropping like.

Simon Tait

# Onassis, a much loving man

The Greek tycoon was a sexual typhoon,

as a new book shows.

Sally Brompton on a rich man's passion

lizabeth Taylor once de-scribed Aristotle Onassis as the sexiest and most attractive man she had ever met — with the excep-tion of Richard Burton. It was a glowing tribute from a woman qualified to judge.

These qualities naquestionably did much to enhance Onassis's cocial standing during his lifetime.

social standing during bis lifetime, and the irony is that. I I years after his death, one of the world's most glamorous tycoons is still remem-bered, not for his business acumen and high-powered hustling, but for the glittering array of woman with whom he chose to share his fortune

A new book on Onassis published in Britain this week is already n bestseller in America and is almost certain to become one here - an indication of the historical benefits to be gained from ruthless sexual ambition. In his lifetime, however. Onassis's choice of female compa ions had more to do with his obsession with social climbing and a desire to achieve every impossible dream than any idea of buying

himself an historical perspective.

The one thing his women had io common was the fact that they were all seemingly unobtainable", says author Peter Evans, who was in-vited by Onassis to write what the Greek shipping magnate himself described as "one hell of a story".

They were certainly among the elite of their generation. There was Tina, youngest daughter of ship-owner Stavros Livanos, who was not only arguably the most soughtafter Greek beiress of her time but eminently unobtainable at the age of 17, when Onassis made her his wife after n vigorous courtship which included both her mother and sister.

There was Maria Callas, to all intents and purposes a happily married woman with her own immense operatic success when Onassis decided to pursue her.

And there was Jackie Kennedy, with whom Onassis planned to have an affair while she was still married to the President of the United Even after Kennedy's assassination when, according to Evans, Onassis "upped the stakes" and decided to marry Jackie instead of Callas, she appeared to come no further within his reach during six years of widowhood ("almost of sainthood" says Evans).

It was the romance and subsequent disastrous marriage to Jackie which ensured Onassis his place withio the pages of popular mythology. And it was, perhaps, his most remarkable achievement in a



Onassis and Kennedy: for him she was the ultimate prize, and he boasted to friends of her sexuality; for her, he

scarcely matched up to Jackie's own and he was never entirely at home in her social circle, a situation summed up best by one of her friends, who described Onassis as bestriding her world like a maitre

Jackie's brother-in-law and unofficial guardian, Bobby Kennedy, regarded him as "a complete rogue on the grand scale" and unflatter-ingly nicknamed him "the Greek". It was only after Bobby's assassina-tion that Onassis realized that the prize was within bis grasp, that be could finally acquire the ultimate picture to hang on bis wall by marrying America's former First

ithin minutes of the news of Bobby's death, Onassis was on the telephone to his oldest and closest friend, Constantine Gratsos. "She's free of the Kennedys, the last link just hroke", crowed Onassis, showing not a hint of regret nor surprise, merely "a sort of satisfaction that his biggest headache had been eliminated" according to a Londoo

It had been an extraordinary courtship. The first time Onassis met Jackie with her husband, then a senator, aboard his own yacht, the \$4 million Christina, he was greatly impressed by her and later confided to Graisos: "There's something damned wilful about her, there's something provocative about that lady. She's got a carnal soul."

After the death of Jackie's infant son, Onassis, who was at the time having an affair with her sister Princess Lee Radziwill, invited the President's wife for a recuperative cruise. It was then that the tycoon switched his passion from one sister to the other. With typical conceit he told Gratsos: "The President can have extra-marital affairs. Why not the First Lady?"

He never had the opportunity to discover the answer before Kennedy was shot in 1963. By then, Onassis was in the midst of his stormy affair with Maria Callas, a relationship which Peter Evans describes as the most natural and honest of all his romantic liaisons - "almost a brother and sister relationship".

Evans believes that Onassis would have married Callas had not Jackie come on the scene, "Jackie became the ultimate goal for him and he couldn't resist that."

Evans's own view is that Jackie was not in love with Onassis but married bim in panic after Bobby's assassination to gain security for her childreo. Her attitude was "they're killing Kenoedys out there; my kids are next in line". She telt that Onassis's immense wealth and bis homes conveniently scattered around the world would provide hiding places for her children. Evans supports his theory with a perceptive little anecdote told to . him by Joan Thring, an Australian who shared a cruise in May 1968 with Jackie and Onassis. Thring recalled Jackie's extreme embarrassment when she became ill after eating some dubious bouilla-baisse. "A woman who has been sexually involved with a man

simply does not get that flustered over an ordinary human frailty like an upset stomach", said Thring, "She was far too distraught for anything but the very mildest intimacies to have passed between them. It was rather sweet actually." ays Evans: "My contention

is that if Jackie had been in love with Ari in the way a woman would normally love a man she is about to marry, she would have slept with him before the wedding."

In America, Evans discovered that the couple's eventual union was regarded as "not so much a marriage as a merger". It was not just the Kennedys who disapproved. Onassis's son, Alexander, described the union as "a perfect match: my father loves names and Jackie loves money

Yet, despite Jackie's reputation for being "composed, almost cold" according to Evans. Onassis frequently embarrassed his friends and acquaintances with intimate tales of her sexuality which he would repeat over and over again. "I think Ari did enjoy humiliating

believes that his doomed marriage to Jackie simply "followed the pattern of any relationship conceived by obsession on one side and capitulation on the other". And while Evans's sympathies fo

man himself.

this Greek tragedy are firmly with Maria Callas, whom he feels Onas-sis destroyed "as a woman, a wife and an artist", of Jackie he concludes: "I think she got her comeuppance - if you can call a pay-off of \$26 million a comeuppance.

his women", says Evans, who spent

many months talking to Onassis's

friends, relatives, lovers and busi-

ness contacts as well as with the

public in a very cruel way. He would say things like 'shut up' or 'you don't know what you're talking about'. In a way it was the other side

of the coin, the reaction to years of

being kind to them.

"He had an obsession with all his women but although I think he loved I don't think he was in love

with any of them. I don't think he

was capable of being faithful to

anyone - man or woman, child or

wife. That was not within the

province of his make-up,"
Evans, who describes Onassis as
"a colossal liar, cheat,
womanizer, a genuine monster"

"He would often dismiss them in

. Cilinas Newspapers Ltd. 1986 Ari - The Life and Times of Aristotle Socrates Onassis by Peter Evans, Jonathan Cape, £12.95.

### MEDICAL BRIEFING

# Simple hygiene beats drugs

Gastroenteritis is still -asurprisingly common illness among young children. A study just published reveals that even in areas of Britain with a relatively high standard of living about one in ten babies is likely to suffer a

bout before the age of two. With the help of family doctors. Dr David Issues. clinical lecturer in paediatrics at the John Radcliffe Hospital. Oxford, monitored the incidence of gastroenteritis among 7.000 local children over a year. Nearly 13 per cent of

infants under a year old were ill with gastroenteritis during that time and just over 9 per cent of 1-2 year olds had one or more episodes of di-arrhoea. These figures are probably an underestimate. Dr Isaacs says, because many parents would not bother to report a mild attack. .

In more than three quarters of the cases recorded a virus rather than a bacterium was the cause and it was the rotavirus that was most commonly implicated. This emphasizes that antibiotics are not the appropriate treatment for gastroenteritis. Dr

Isaacs says.
And Dr Isaacs, whose study is published in the British Medical Journal, says the best way to prevent the spread of gastroenteritis within the family is to make sure that everyone's hands are kept thoroughly clean by washing with soap.

No more needles



conld even tually become n memory for the millions of people who are vaccinated ev-

ery year, the thousands of abetics who need insulin and many other people on hormone treatment. Instead. treatment will be by tablet. Many vaccines and hor-

such as insulin, hormone and the reproductive hormones, are proteins. Ordinarily, if taken by mooth, they would be destroyed, bence the need at present to inject them into the

blood stream. American research workers think that they may have found the answer by coating the drugs with a substance which protects them from digestive chemistry but which allows their eventual release in the large intestine where

re sale fro The trick was to bind into the coating chemical bonds which are nttacked by the bacteria of the large intestine, a process which releases the drag into the bloodstream

The research, reported in Science, still has a long way to go and has so far been restricted to animal studies. Tentative allies

across the gut wall.



o*lier*notire

scientific centre opens in o few months it will do so with technical support from the British Library and financial help from the DHSS.

Although the British Medical Association does not favour medicine, this is British

with other institutions. When the Research Council for Com-plementory Medicines

And when Dr. David Toylor Reilly tokes up his position as fellow in research niethodology for complementory medicine at the University of Glasgow next month, holf his funding will come from the Medical Research Council.

Both moves says the RCCM, are the first important steps towards providing complementary medicine with the infrastructure of huspitals, lob-orderies and library support which orthodox physicians and surgeons take for granted.

The scientific information centre will provide for the first time o computerized dato base of research in alternative inedi-cine and Dr Taylor Reilly wift he studying research iccliniques.

The hope is that eventually orthodax practitioners will consider investigating alternotive medicine and that more complementary practitioners will seek to give their methods o sound scientific basis.

Bitten by bats



perts on rabies, who are becoming increasingly worried about the risk to humans of the discase being spread by bats, have received some welcome

A World Health Organization study has shown that the vaccines used to treat those bitten by other rabid mammals work against bat

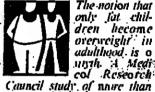
Sporadic cases of rabies have been reported among bats in Europe since 1954 and last year a Finnish zoologist died of the disease after being bitten by one. A concern of the scientists was that the standard rables vaccines might not -be effective in such cases.

Fortunately, work by the Rabies Unit at the Institute Pasteur in Paris has confirmed that five commercially available rabies vaccines will, in fact. do the job.

Meanwhile scientists on both sides of the Channel are keeping a close watch on the situation. The latest news from Europe is that the infeeled bats seem to be confined to the maritime areas of Denmark: Finland, Germany and Poland.

A spokesman for the Minstry of Agriculture said that there was no evidence of infected bats in Britain.

Watch the menu The notion that



overweight in adulthood is o unth A Medicol Research Cauncil study of naire than 5.000 people born in 1946 has shown that only 21 per cent of those who were averveight of 36 had heen su as children.

The study, published in the British Medical Journal, found that more women than men who were fat in their 30s had been overweight as children. likely to put on weight loter in

There should be less effort directed towords keeping plunip children slini and more couphasis on proper cating liabits all round, the report

Lorraine Fraser

## Yes sirree, it's a boost for Britain

The Prince of Wales today adds another notch to his Boosting Britain belt when he opens the longest-running promotion of British goods ever staged by an American chain store. It will be held no Marshall Field's in Chicago until after Christmas and is expected to bring millions of dollars to more than 100 British companies.

The operative word in this case is "longest". The promotion is seen as the foundation for many years of improved transatiantic trade, because Marshall Field's has 21 stores throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas and where it leads, others will follow. The State Street store where

Prince Charles will cut the mangural ribbon has cornered the hype market for many years. Harry Gordon Selfridge at 25 years there help spent 25 years there helping the founder, Marshall Field, to revolutionize retailing before coming to Britain to open Selfridge's in 1909.He would have enjoyed the style of this promotion, called The Eagle and The Crown, which sets out



to show the best of British goods and traditional British culture.

Cedric Dickens will set the mostaigic theme by dem-onstrating recipes from the time of his great-grandfather. Charles. He will tour other Field's branches and in November will return to State Street to usher in a Victorian Christmas by turning on the lights on a 48ft tree.

Under its festooned branches the people of Chi-English tea, instructed by

Samuel Twining. A few floors

celebrate in stronger style will find a specially-bullt Whitbread tavern. Furniture fanciers will be

able to see how antique fur-niture looks in the settings for which it was created when the Duchess of Devonshire opens a miniature replica of her own private drawing room at Chatsworth, Derbyshire.

Not everything hinges on Britain Past. Britain Present stream rast. Dritain Present is represented by the sort of style which is making its mark all over the world, bearing the designer labels of Zandra Rhodes, Betty Jackson, Wendy Dagworthy and Paul Smith. Shops within shops are being built for Laura Ashley and for Keni and Curwen, the specialists in regimental and circh lies and sangtoness. ciub ties and sportswear. Michael Johnson, mam

ing director of Kent and Curwen, is an encouraging example of what happens example of waar nappens when go-getting Briton meets go-seeking American. When he heard of the promotion he chased Mr Philip Miller, the chairman of Marshall Field's, halfway rounds the world to Los Angeles to impress on him that a British promotion would be incomplete without the definitive English look pro-

duced by his company. The result is a place in the main store with the bonus of a frontage on to State Street. Seven other Marshall Field's stores will have permaner Kent and Curwen shops.

Each Kent and Curven shop has cost Marshall Field's £25,000 in fixtures and fittings — not the sort of money to be written off for a mo splurge, even when the pares company is the giant British American Tobacco. But the return is expected to be trade worth \$2 million (about £1.3

million) a year.
This promotion has cer tainly changed attitudes". Miller says. "We have found that British manufacturers were much more co-operative than their reputation some times implies and our buyers are setting more confident that the quality and style of the goods are going to sell."

### Divorce at marriage guidance Rows about money and management have

Ending a long-term relation-ship is always difficult, as Nicholas Tyndall would be the first to admit. But he never expected to end 18 years as. director of the National Marriage Guidance Council feeling - ironically - as if he had been through a quickie divorce".

The parting of the ways followed a report from a firm of management consultants which recommended, among other things, the appointment of a new director and management team. Although no replacement was waiting in the wings - indeed the advertisement for the job has yet to be drawn up - and although the annual general meeting to consider the report's recommendations does not take place until next month, Nick Tyndall was left in no doubt that the executive felt it was time for him to go. He says: "I do think it rather

ironic that we are in the business of endings and transitions. As a marriage guidance counsellor myself I know that one of the most important parts of the work is helping people to talk things through. Yet this affair seems to have been handled very differently. "I can accept that it is reasonable for the executive to

want a change of style at the top, but what is not so clever, it seems to me, is the way they went about it. I think there should have been a period of transition, of paving the way for a handover. This seems more like revolution than evolution.

Certainly Tyndall's depar-ture is likely to herald a series of changes for both the Na-tional Marriage Guidance Council and the affiliated regional councils scattered over England. Wales and Northern Ireland. Indeed, the face of marriage guidance may change altogether.

Why is this happening? It seems that in the 1980s, even matters like counselling are feeling the brisk business-like wind of change. Last year, after five years of mounting financial problems, the National Marriage Guidance Council decided at its AGM to call in the accountants Coopers and Lybrand for advice Beryl Downing on how to tackle them.
According to Stephen

prompted the director of the Marriage Guidance Council to walk out after 18 years



Saunders, information officer of the NMGC, their report calls for the development of professionalism at every level, more leadership from national management, better targetting of services and better evaluation programmes with regard to both paid staff and volunteers.

"At present, we can't cope with the increasing demand for our service", says Saunders. "The number of clients has doubled in the last ich years and shows every sign of doubling again in the next ten. It's not just a question of fund-raising — it's about marketing our services. We have to be a caring organiza-tion - nobody denies that but if we are going to provide that care effectively, we have to be more professional and businesslike.

Renata Olins, director of the London Marriage Guid-ance Council and a member of the NMGC executive, agrees.

service to grow 10 meet the demands that are being made of it. But the dilemma is that we cannot grow on a starva-tion diet. The Home Office grant we get is totally inad-equate. We don't die, but we don't develop.

Tyndall is painfully aware of the problems facing mar-riage guidance councils. There is the whole question of what marriage guidance is supposed to be for. When the service started nearly 50 years ago, the emphasis was on mending marriages. Now counsellors may be involved in educating young unmarried people in relationship skills, or helping married couples work towards an amicable divorce.

There is also a growing feeling that the unpaid volunteers who make up the bulk of the counsellors should be augmented by greater numbers of paid staff. As Tyndall says: "We lose far 100 many trained people because there The first need is for the comes a time when they want,

or need proper paid employ-ment. But you've got to get bigger grants or start getting clients to pay more if you are going to do this. And that's another issue on which we are divided."

Part of the problem in

getting more money out of the government, he says, is that it is hard to prove to Home Office officials that a marriage guidance service saves the taxpayer money. "They want to know how many families you are helping to keep together, so relieving pressure on things like social services. the housing lists, family But measuring effectiveness is almost impossible, even if

said they had been helped substantially and a further quarter said they had been helped to some extent by counseiling.
In the long term, will a different management style solve these problems? Tyndall doubts it — and accepts some-

in research half of their clients

what ruefully that this is one reason why he decided not to fight to stay in the job. He says: "I don't see any attempt to solve the real issues facing marriage guidance. To turn it all into a 'Nick must go' situation I see as jejune. It's a

panicky response.
One of the objectives of a voluntary organization is to be innovative, to trail-blaze, and we haven't been able to do that over the past few years while we've been desperately trying to make the resources go round. It's tough to be in any organization that's worried about money. And when you want to be in the business of helping people, teaching them new skills, you think i didn't joio for this.

"The pressures have been enormous and I think we've now blown a gasket. And I'm the one who's been ricochetted into outer space."

So what will he do out there? He smiles, "When you get to the point of separation or divorce, you always need quite a period of review and reassessment rather than rushing into a second marriage. That's what I'm doing'

Lee Rodwell

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THE TIMES

# DIARY

### Rude to Roy

Roy Hattersley. Labour's deputy leader has been dealt a snub in the agenda for this year's party conference, which is published on Monday. The nomination list for the ritual election of Labour's leader and deputy shows that only 108 MPs - barely half the parliamentary party - have been prepared to propose his candidacy.

When, as this year, the party leadership is unchallenged, the nomination process is reduced to gesture politics. Nevertheless, at a time when Hattersley's performance as economic spokesman has been criticized, and activists in his Birmingham constituency have appeared bent on embarrassing him, this is one gesture he could have done without.

Some 36 MPs have pointedly put their names to Kinnock's candidacy but not his, including parliamentary spokesmen Alf Dubbs, Frank Dobson and Clive Soley, and Neil Kinnock's own PPS, Kevin Barron.

### Law reform

The attempt by solicitor Michael Joseph to have the Law Society prosecuted under the Trade Descriptions Act may have failed, as I reported in July, but his toils were not fruitless. The society's advertisement in Exchange Contracts magazine to which he objected has been changed. Instead of depicting the society as ensuring the highest standards of service by solicitors to the public" - which Joseph complained it did not - it now reads "the society welcomes Exchange Controcts' helpful advice to home buyers". Pure coincidence, says the Law

### Marriage vow

A reader amplifies our obituarist's tribute this week to Lady Fisher of Lambeth's sense of humour. As wile of the Archbishop of Canterbury, she once addressed the young girls of Wycombe Abbey School on the matter of marriage. During question time a thought-ful-looking pupil put her hand up to ask: "Mrs Fisher, have you ever thought of divorce?" She replied: "Of divorce, never, of murder, frequently,"

### Double trouble

Strife at the Hampstead and Highgate Conservative Associ-ation which has, for the first time in its hislory, begun procedures to expel one of its members. An-thony Earl-Williams, a 35-year-old former schoolteacher, faces a charge of entering himself twice on the electoral register, and so bringing the association into disrepute. On his own admission he registered himself once in his own name and once in a norm de phone, a duplication which he describes as "a genuine accident". Anyway, he avers, he only voted

Earl-Williams is no stranger to controversy, earlier this year he was the subject of press reports because of his home massage service, which he still operates. Local party members have since petitioned their finance and general purposes committee to start disciplinary procedures against him and to expel him from the party. The committee meets at the end of the month.

### Pirate action

The Foreign Office at last seems to be getting its act together to combat the problem of overseas piracy of British intellectual property. After my story earlier this week about publishers alleging that the British ambassador to Indonesia is not taking the matter seriously, I can report that the FO is to send a directive to all our embassies asking them to give more priority to copyright protec-tion of British books, tapes, videos and computer software.

### Taxing

Unlike the rest of us, policemen like the rateable value of their houses to increase. The reason is that those who own their own houses are paid a tax-free rent allowance based on a multiple of the rateable value, and the police authority pays the rates as well. A letter in the latest Police Review, however, demonstrates that getting your allowance raised is not as easy as it looks. A Humberside detective inspector complains that attempts to increase his rateable value by the addition of central heating, double-glazing, exten-sions and porches have all failed. "Every time the valuer called, his first comments were: "Are you a police officer?

### Bubbling over

MPs returning from the summer recess next month are in for a shock: Commons' restaurants are about to face a 10 per cent price rise. Although Charles Irving, the mild-mannered chairman of the eatering committee, insists this is the first major increase since 1981. members are still furning over a list that appeared this spring. which hiked a bottle of champagne from £15.50 to £17. Irvingnotes that profits have fallen substantially in recent years. The price hike is necessary to forestall a return to its ignominous financial difficulties of 1979, when it was £3 million in debt. "The price rises will cause a lot of jumping up and down." Irving admits. "The catering committee chairman has the worst job in the whole place: being a minister is a sinecure by

comparison.

# London's unhealthy appetite

to provide more cash for London health services, particularly its teaching hospitals. There has been a sustained and concerted attack on the formula for the reallocation of resources (known as RAWP) on which the distribution of NHS funds is based. Public attention is continuously drawn (unsurpris-ingly, given the teaching hospitals' easy access to the media and proximity to Westminster) to growing waiting lists, the demoralized staff, restrictions on lifesaving services, crumbling buildings, closure of beds and the queues in the accident and emer-

gency departments. This pressure will almost certainly lead to a larger share of NHS funds for Thames regions to general, and London teaching hospitals in particular. Health authorities in other parts of the country, with significantly fewer resources than London teaching hospitals, would then receive a smaller share.

The RAWP policy has had some success in reducing the grosser disparities in funds available to English regions. Yet there remains a long way to go. For example, Bloomsbury DHA (University College Hospital) and West Lamby Stuart Haywood and John Yates

beth (St Thomas's) have five times the number of doctors for the population they serve and five times as much chest medicine as some other English districts. Paddington (St Mary's) has nine senior surgeons and urologists per 100,000 population whereas, for example, Dewsbury and Mid-Staffordshire have fewer than two per 100,000.

The teaching hospitals want a revision of the RAWP formula to give a greater weight to factors which help them. The effect of a successful campaign would be a redistribution in their favour away from less well-provided hospitals. The teaching hospitals allege that inadequate allowances have been built into the reallocation for-mulas for the costs of teaching responsibilities and for the higher average costs per patient arising from more specialized workloads and more complex cases.

Even if these facts are accepted, it does not automatically make the case for a bigger share of funds for teaching hospitals. There is another step in the argument. Do these facts merit greater weight than, say, likely demand arising from higher levels of social deprivation or significantly lower existing levels of service, for example, in much of the West Midlands and Trent regions?

A revision of the allocation formula based on teaching responsibility and specialized workload would be perverse. It would effect a transfer of funds (actual or promised) away from more to less hard-pressed staff, in terms of the numbers of patients they treat. Given higher work-loads elsewhere it would seem reasonable to expect that existing services could be maintained with fencer professional staff.

Teaching districts have consistently claimed resources for the unusually high number of complicated cases that they treat, Many of these come from far affeld. A high proportion of pa-tients flow into these districts and many of them come from areas which do not suffer the ravages of social deprivation. The claim for high technology treatment and the need for increasing specialization for regional or even national catchment populations does not fit easily with the claim for more in the immediate locality. It is currently suggested that

there should be a policy change on allocations to health authorities, which will lead to a higher proportion of NHS spending for the Thames regions, and within them to the London teaching hospitals. If this occurs, provincial leaching hospitals should also expect to benefit since the rationalizations for the change apply equally to them. The losers - cither absolutely or relatively - will be health authorities and services which historically have done worse in the competition for resources and where staff already deal with a greater number of

There is a shallowness of debate within the NHS on health issues. Issues of workloads, efficiency and effectiveness have not been senously addressed and unrealistic assumptions are being made about the benefits of such a change on the problems of the inner-cities. Those most likely to suffer are the provincial non-teaching hos-pitals, and it is they who face the majority of the country's unacceptable waiting lists. The authors work at the Health

Services Monagement Centre, Bir-uninghom University.

### Michael Hornsby on the dilemmas of Tutu's international celebrity

For those seeking ammuniuon to support their view that the phenomenon known as Desmond Mpilo Tutu owes more to show-Has the good business than to religion, the publicity build-up to his eothronement on Sunday as Archbishop of Cape Town and head of the Anglican Church in southern Africa has come as manna from heaven. Every detail, from the eclectic list of those invited to attend — in which Robert Runcie jostles the likes of Lionel Richie and Stevic Wonder — to the 150 litres of wine and 25,000 wafers ordered for the mass open-air celebration of the eucharist to be held after the cathedral ceremony, has been seized on with relish.

Whether the government should ignore him or prosecute him, and thus add martyrdom to his other qualifications, is a matter for argument among his enemies. But one thiog is certain - there is no greater thorn in South Africa's side. According to an editorial in a government-supporting oews-paper, The Citizen, he strides through the world like a religious pop star. The paper was reflecting the intense irritation which the diminuitive prelate - all 5ft 3in of him - stirs up among many

Mere mention of Tutu's name is enough to send blood pressures soaring at dinner tables to the supposedty liberal white suburbs of northern Johannesburg. Business men able to discuss with dispassion the prospects, say, for a mixed economy under a govern-ment led by Nelson Mandela, are roused to instant apoplexy by Tutu's calls for economic sanctions and professed abhorrence of capitalism. He is the ultimate checky kaffir, articulate and selfassertive, who refuses to be grateful for the crumbs that are cast his way from the white man's table.

While much of the animus Tutu provokes can be attributed to malice or concealed racism, there are sympathetic whites who also have doubts about his style. There is a feeling that he spends too much time flying round the world, and being lionized, when he should be at home tending bis flock. It's not so much the things be says as the times and the ways he chooses to say them. He doesn't always think before he speaks. "He can talk nonsense for half an hour and then drop pearls of the purest wisdom", is how one church worker sums up these

reservations. Tutu would be the first to admit that he has much of the showman in him. It is there in his oratorical style, mixing real anger and emotion with impish one-liners and folksy parables, and in his flair for the headline-catching gesture, as when last year, apparently oo the spur of the moment, he led a march by fellow elerics from the Anglican cathedral in central Johannesburg to John Vorster Square, the regional headquarters of the security police, to demand the release of a detained priest. He did not get the man out, but the incident was on television screens

around the world that night. The world-wide attention lavished on Tutu since he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize two years ago might have turned the head of any man. What is astonishing, perhaps, is that he has remained as approachable and



been thrust on him as much by the need of the international news media for a spokesman who has a name that is pronouncable, is available, speaks good English and can produce a vivid quote to order, as by any premeditated secking out of the limelight.

His present prominence, Tutu insists, is mainly attributable to the imprisonment or exile of most of the country's real black political leaders. He is firm, however, on the principle that the church's ministry must be social and political, as well as spiritual. All life belongs to God, including politics, he said after his enthronement as Johannesburg's first black Anglican bishop last year. If we want not to be involved then for goodness' sake we must oot worship the God and Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Our everyday life is meant to be a working out of our life of worship.

Did he, I asked in a recent interview, sometimes fied it hard to be a Christian, professing a faith that commands him to love even those he regards as tyrants. " I would say the opposite. I don't know how I would have survived had I not been a Christian. Yes, there are moments of deep anger when you look at the very great deal of unnecessary suffering that has been visited on our people deliberately . . . Well you kneel and you hope that whal you are feeling is not hate. I do care enormously about all the people of

this country, black and white."
Before becoming Bishop of hanoesburg, a diocese of which half the 100 or so parishes lie in areas set aside by law for white occupation, Tutu had spent seven years as General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), which claims to represent some 13 million Christians - most of them black - and had found himself io increasingly frequent conflict with the authori-ues on their behalf. (The council was investigated by a governmentappointed judicial commission in 1983-84.) The new appointment was as much ao adjustment for him as for many of the whites io

As Bishop of Johannesburg, Tutu was able to keep in touch with the lives of both black and white members of his diocese by shuttling between the imposing Bishop's House in Westeliff, a wealthy and, for ordinary blacks, whites-only suburb, and the family home in Soweto, the great black sherto south-west of the city. No pacifist. Tutu believes that there can come a set of circum-stances which justify being willing to take up arms. He certainly finds

the arguments in mitigation of the

violence of the oppressed vastly

more persuasive than those in

residents when he returned emptyhanded from a visit to Cape Town 10 represent their grievances to government ministers.
On the advice of senior white

members of his staff, and apparently against his own judgement, he has twice sought, and been granted, much-publicized meetings with President Botha since the state of emergency was deelared on Juoe 12. Little understanding seems to have been reached. Wryly, he recalls that Moses, too, went to see Pharoah even though he had hardened his

exculpation of the violence of the

oppressor. Nonetheless, he has

condemned terror bombings and

the barbarous necklace killings in

the townships as well as the brutality of the state.

Earlier this year, during the riots

in the Alexandra township on the

north-eastern outskirts of Johan-

nesburg, he was booed by local

Born in Klerksdorp on the West Rand. Tutu is the son of a school teacher of the Xhosa tribe and a domestic servant whose tribal accestry was Tswana. In later life when he was refused a South African passport by Pretoria, and declined to accept citizenship of either of the tribal homelands set aside for blacks of Xhosa and Tswana origin, Tutu travelled for a time on a document that proclaimed his nationality to be "undeterminable at present". Last year, his South African passport

was restored to him. There must have been times, as on one day in Soweto last week when the contrasting realities of life in South Africa have proved almost too stark for comfort.

Tutu, a spry 54-year-old, was out for his customary early-morning jog when a lorry-load of local black police reared up the hill towards him. It was still dark, and suddenly I saw people throw-ing a petrol bomb, or it could have been a burning log, and then two small boys running as fast as their little legs could carry them away from the scene. The track stopped. and a shot was fired in the direction from which the missile came." The archbishop-elect. whose desire to taste prematurely the joys of the life, to come is no greater than the next man's, found himself diving for cover.

### **David Watt**

# A fragile man talks tough

has had an astonishingly good press. Laudatory cliches have flowed from the most hardened conservative pens - "tough". forthright", "uncompromising" and all the others. But this is to mistake form for substance. Kinnock's position is actually and inevitably the reverse of uncompromising.

Just how much compromise is involved can be seen from reading his words in conjunction with the Labour Party/TUC document. People at Work: New Rights, New Responsibilities, which the Congress has just endorsed. Kinnock, we are told was informing the we are told, was informing the unions in coded language that to bring down unemployment they would be obliged to accept sac-rifices or, to put it in less guarded terms, wage restraint. Quite so. Just what Mrs Thatcher and Nigel Lawson have been saying - except that free-market theory proclaims that free-market theory processins
that if the unions want to price
themselves out of jobs that is their
funeral, while Kinnock was implying ("toughly") that a Labour
government would brook no
opposition to the absolute priority

of getting people back to work. What does this mean? If it means statutory incomes policy, pay freezes and the like, that would indeed be "tough", but it would be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for a Labour government to agree upon in the real world. The disastrous elec-toral consequences of the Winter of Discontent of 1978 are now

embedded in party mythology.

Does it mean, then, that a Kinnock government would be as prepared as a Thatcher govern-ment to hold down pay in the public sector by sheer will-power and face prolonged and bitter industrial action if necessary? Perhaps, but if the possibility of a contest of this kind with the unions is envisaged, the party is preparing itself for it in a strange way. For what is the People at Work concordat if it is not, at least in part, a promise to restore the sharp edge to those union weap-ons which this government's leg-islation has blunted, and which might well be turned against a Labour government?

The only other possibility is therefore a variation oo that old Labour Party theme - the unwritten bargain. The Labour gov-ernment will give the unions back their place in the sun and restore their old legal immunities; in return. Kinnock expects them to behave with moderation. The problem, as always, is that this regoires the unions to behave against their nature. The fact is

that curing unemployment is not the top priority of trade unions. Page three of People at Work outlines their main objectives succinctly when it states, as the first principle of the joint approach, that: "Collective strength ables workers to obtain better pay and conditions than they waiting for him than he admits would otherwise receive in the perhaps even to himself.

Neil Kinnock's speech to the TUC same set of economic and employment circumstances." It is true that Principle Four proclaims thal: "Collective organization enables workers to exert a social and political influence on all issues of concern to the interests of working people, e.g. employment policy, social services; training and education..." and so forth. But none of the four principles states any duty on the part of trade unions to modify their traditional sectional demands or exert their receiple and political influence. 'social and political influence" in the wider interest. We are assured in the blandest fashion that "of course, freedom brings with it responsibility" (the word responsibility" in the title of the document is intended to convey the same statesmanlike impression). But we are never told in the 22 pages of the booklet what this responsibility might entail. It is all very well to talk in vague

terms about industrial democracy. power-sharing and the rights of workers to consultation and information. These ideas are fine so far as they go and are, indeed, mostly stolen from the much more specific Alliance documents on the subject. But they do not go to the heart of Kinnock's problem: the natural institutional tendency of trade unions to pursue - first and foremost - the narrow objects for which they were invented, that is the pay, conditions and job security of their members. Kinnock has dealt with the

political and presentational side of this problem by implying two quite different things in his speech. To the brethren he offers Option Three, the "unwritten bargain"; to the sceptical elec-torate he implies that he is prepared, if necessary, for Option Two - the contest of wills. What he really thinks is probably neither of these, but is indicated by a revealing Newsnight interview he gave just after he sat down, in which he more or less admitted that he pinned his hopes on the Thatcher treatment. The unions, he said, had failed to learn from the tides and were now having to learn from the rocks - a Delphic pronouncement which I inter-preted as meaning that they were getting their just deserts for betray-ing Jim Callaghan and were now so groggy after the Tory onslaught that they would know better than to give bim trouble.

This will probably serve as a substitute for a strategy for the moment, since the public is evidently in a mood for reassurance rather than an invitation to peer hard at the real difficulties. But the fact that Kionock dare not, as a practical politician, tell his trade union colleagues straight out that they may have to face a two-year standstill or even a fall in real standards of living if they want unemployment to come down by a millioo, should suggest to him that if he ever comes lo power he will have an infinitely bigger problem

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# A jazz genius up Sweden's sleeve

As a tecnager in the late 1950s. I had the privilege of being around when Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly ctc were first making records. I abused this privilege terribly by thinking that Presley. Holly ete were not worth the black plastie they were recorded on. The kind of stuff I preferred to seek out was the kind of music contained on a series of records called These Swinging Swedes put out on the Mercury label, and if ever somebody could have chosen a blunt weapon with which to oppose the rock 'n' roll revolution, a title like

These Swinging Swedes was it.
I couldn't have cared less. When you like jazz, you quickly get used to being in a small minority, and when you like Swedish jazz you move down to the bottom of the minority league. But I loved the stuff. It had an elegant, elegiac, soft-spoken toughness about it which seemed miles from the raucousness of trad or the pompous verbosity of most modern jazz. Many people must have found it bloodless, but I thought it wonderfully stylish, like Swedish glass or Bergman films. One or two Swedish musicians even became quite famous, like the baritone saxophonist Lars Gullin. who won polls in America, or the trumpeter Rolf Ericson, who actually played with Duke Ellington. The musician I loved, however,

was Bengt Hallberg, a pianist who in his own quict way had the finest rhythmic touch of any jazz pianist I know, as unerring as a tap-dancing butterfly. There was also a peculiarly song-like quality about his improvizing. Critics often call soloists that they like "melodic". and they are almost always wrong, because jazz musicians seldom improvise new melodies, but Hallberg did. exceptionally, tend to play series of phrases which could have been taken away and written down as songs. I used to play those records over and over until I was sick of everything on them except Hallberg's contributions, which I still know by heart.

Well, all good things come to an end. Buddy Holly died, Elvis Presley got fat and the Swinging Swedes series dried up. 1 was reduced to scouring secondhand record shelves to feed my Hallberg addiction. I remember finding one

another one in Barbados (who liked Bengt Hallberg in Bor-bados?) in 1959, It wasn't until 1964 that I found another, this time with a sleeve note that said Bengt Hallberg had more or less given up playing in favour of writing film and ballet music.

I never found many people who shared my pining for Hallberg's music. Even my knowledgeable Scottish cousin Laurence had never heard him.

"Though I do remember that Uncle Bill used to talk about him a Jot," be told me.
"Uncle Bill?" I said. "I don't

remember him. "Nobody does," said Laurence. "He went off years ago to run a bar Barbados. Well, that explained the record

in Barbados. Then, towards the end of the 1970s a Swedish lawyer named Anders R. Obman conceived a passion for Hallberg more important, he also started a record company called Phontastic and began recording Hallberg again. Ohman seemed even more addieted than I did. "We are fighting for a true and good cause," he wrote in one sleeve note: "to make the world under-stand that Bengt Hallberg is one of the world's greatest jazz pianists."

I bought all these new records dutifully, but it didn't seem to be enough, because on another sleeve Ohman complained: There is no justice in music". This apparently was because Hallberg still had not broken jazz sales records.

And the whole point of this story is that last weekend Bengt Hallberg made his first visit to Britain, playing in Edinburgh (where cousin Laurence saw him on behalf of Uncle Bill) and at the Pizza Express in Dean Street. London, last Sunday, where I heard him. It was a last-minute booking and the place wasn't really full, most of the audience being passing Swedes. ("Is there anyone here who doesn't speak Swedish?" asked their trumpeter Jan Allan, in his first announcement.) But after 30 years I had finally got to hear him. And yes, he was marvellous. If I had to choose between being able to bring Presley. Holly and all dead rockers back to life again, and hearing Bengt Hallberg live once more. Elvis would stay right where he is.

# On the shooting ranges of Sri Lanka

Jaffna. A weapons training instructor once told me that you could always tell when someone was shooting at you. You could hear the crack of the bullet breaking the sound barrier close by before you heard the distant thump of it being fired. I had no opportunity to testify to the veracity of this until Sunday when, walking alone down a leafy lane. I heard a crack close by, followed by a thud, more

distant. But not very. I plunged for cover behind a stoutly-built. deserted house, listening to the pow of a mortar being fired somewhere in front of me, and the crump of the shell exploding somewhere behind. It was not until the crump became an car-ringing reality on the other side of the garden wall that it occurred to me that the mortar, too, was perhaps intended for me.

I had spent a day to northern Sri Lanka with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest and most active group of separatist rebels operating in the area. The next day I planned to spend with

The army is at present bottled up inside its camps in the northernmost area, the Jaffna peninsula; the rebels control the streets of the towns and the countryside. The Tigers keep pickets of young men armed to the teeth outside each army camp to drive the soldiers back if they should try to emerge.

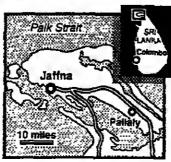
From time to time the troops do emerge, to patrol or to strengthen their position by occupying a prominent building or by trying to drive away the Tigers' sentries. On Sunday the army, which had occupied a school building on the outskirts of its biggest camp at Pallaly and withdrawn to free it for the new school term, was rumoured to be planning to reoccupy

Perhaps it was foolish of me to want to enter Pallaly on that day, but the military police captain I spoke to on the telephone had said the sentries would be expecting me. I hired a taxi at an inflated rate, took it as near as the driver

dared go to the camp, and asked him to wait.

There was the noise of shooting ahead. Under a giant banyan tree three young men in check shirts manning a general purpose machine-gun seemed alarmed to see me and declared that I should go no further. "The army is coming out," they said. "We are an

regained my taxi, returned to Jaffna and telephoned the captain again. Yes. he laughed, there had been a spot of bother, but it should be over now. Back at the banyan tree, the three young men had



disappeared. The taxi fare, already inflated, doubled. When I paid the driver 60 per cent of what he asked, he slammed into reverse and abandoned me.

I continued slowly down the road to the point where I was reminded of the words of the weapons training sergeant, and sat and waited for the bangs and whizzes 10 die down. After an hour, it seemed quiet

cnough to wander slowly on. walked hesitantly until I spotted sandbags in the upper storey of a house. "Hall", shouted a voice. I halted, was waved forward and madeto pul my hands up. Even-tually they did indeed seem to have been warned that I was coming, and I was allowed in. Later that afternoon the bangs and whizzes started again. But this time I had crossed the line and was able to watch with some detach-

short time earlier, I had been Michael Hamlyn record in Paris in 1958, and

ment as an army helicopter gun-

ship strafed the area where, only a

9532 202

2(2)

TUC proceeded to resolve that

the oext Labour government

should introduce a statutory

Arguing against the policy, Mr Ron Todd of the Transport

Workers asserted not only that

it could drag down wages and

undermice negotiating rights,

but that it could even be a

slippery slope to a statutory incomes policy. It is certainly

likely that it would

institutionalise low wages, and

although it hardly seems cred-

ible that a Labour government

would once more risk a statu-

tory policy, it would surely be

driven to a formulated in-

. If the statutory minimum

wage were set as a percentage

of the national average, then

since the lowest wages would

be part of that average, raising

the mioimum would auto-

matically raise the average. It

would automatically lead to

the requirement of another

upward adjustment, even if

the average were not also raised by the demand to preserve differentials. But, of

course, differentials would

also have to be raised to avoid

a trend to a flat-rate wages

system, and the statutory

minimum would also have to

Thus a government which

would in any case be provok-

the press in South Africa won

those thrown out in court last

month. And this time General

have made sure he has got it

burg, the Natal Supreme Court

came down once more in

favour of local newspaper

groups, overturning a number

of the emergency restrictions

which would have given the

minister of law and order more

powers than the president himself. Under one of them

the minister could have closed

down a paper for ever on the

tained what he held to be a

"suhversive" statement. How

long it will be before Pretoria

finds a way in which to restore

these measures too, remains 10

does little eoough anyway to

relieve the pressure on journal-

ists who are trying to keep the

world in touch with events.

Wednesday's new restrictions,

imposed on the eve of the

Soweto funerals, make it illegal

for a reporter to be eveo

the Soviet Union has learnt its

The judgement in Natal

grounds that one issue con-

be seen.

comes policy of some sort.

minimum wage.

rumman ha years and

a Aerospag

70% OF THE PROTECTA SASING AND

ULD CREAT LOYMENT I

a Uf can: meetic is surpasses

-- 7gnised by significant

incorne Early i date, it is a

the Soviet authorities retain a ្រាប han any off fondness for their old tricks. Mr Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of US News and World Report for the past five years, has now been in Soviel custody for six days.

> closed. There has been no suggestion that Daniloff was anything other than a hona fide journalist. On the contrary. many have testified to his reporting skill and integrity. But he spoke fluent Russian and drew his own conclusions from what he saw and heard. He was thus an unpredictable



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

## **BOGUS PROSPECTUS**

For presentational purposes ing inflation by high spending and borrowing would be congood Trades Union Congress. fronted not with the moderate He has told the unions straight wage attitudes it needs from that as Prime Minister he the unions but with rising would govern in the interests demand, especially from of all the people and not be skilled people. It would, of deflected by sectarian incourse, wish to avoid formal terests, in which he plainly wage controls, but it would be included the unions, and driven to bargain with the union leaders conceded that unions this was indeed the right Mr Kinnock may assert now approach for a would-be Prime that he would govern without Minister. But then came the cold douche of reality: the

regard to sectarian interests, hut he would be increasingly dependent on the unions which would again become the most dominant sectarian interest in Britain once they sceoted their renewed power and the government's weakness. Government policy would again be bargained for pay restraint in what could be a re-run of the social contract which undermined the Wilson-Callaghan governments of 1974-99.

A Labour government would start by calling a National Ecocomic Summit with all sides of industry to discuss all aspects of economic policy, from public expenditure to pay, so as to produce a national assessment for the guidance of economic policy, Faced with escalating wage demands, the government's corporatist policies would drive it more and more towards intervention to keep wages down.

It would be in a very different position from the present government which has been able to avoid such intervention by standing on the priociple that if it controls the economy by monetary and fiscal . means, wages should take care of themselves. The practice has not quite matched the theory and the Charterior of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel only the desperation of the Lawson, regularly rebukes dole queue.

### THE SOUND OF SILENCE

bances. This would seem to It was a famous victory which imply that a journalist, chancagainst the government there
Iwo weeks ago — but a fleeting
one. After a brief respite from

ing upon a riot, should shut his
eyes and run away.— to avoid
being in breach of the law. ing upon a riot, should shut his reporting restrictions the Indeed the greatest weakness country's police commissioner of the new restrictions would announced new restrictive seem to be their com-measures on Wedoesday prehensiveness. This makes which went even further than one wonder how they too might stand up to the scruting of South Africa's judges, Johan Coetzee would seem to obliged as they are to interpret from time to time the legality of Pretoria's policies under the Yesterday in Pietermaritz-Public Safety Act.

Whether such policies are constitutional is, however, almost an irrelevance. A more pertinent question should now be - are they wise?

The freedom of South Africa's press was a beacon of light in an otherwise gloomy scene, until it was snuffed out this summer. While President? Botha has insisted on his readiness to reform (if only at: his own pace), his government has further retreated behind the familiar apparatus of re-> action.

One justification in his eyes is that the presence of cameras can have an inflammatory effect on a crowd. It is a complaint which has been made in this country too, in the context of Northern Ireland and the miners' strike. But events during the last three months have suggested that South Africa's grievances are within sight" of any distur- more deep-scated. Even if

which to deal with them. The effect of the restrictions

during the last few weeks has been to magnify not minimise. the events which have occurred. Silence can not only be very expressive, but it gives rise to speculation which can often dwarf the reality. Few inside or outside the country bave been left in much doubt as to what is going on.

The emergency measures have only served to alienate still further those outside the country and, more important, those within it who still have hope for South Africa. They hardly help President Botha's cause in the United States where Congressmen, no strangers to the cause of democratic freedom, are clamouring still more loudly for action. Nor can they have done him much good in the Far East where his foreign minister is currently trying to ward off

But it is South Africa itself where President Botha can least afford to lose more friends. He may remain deaf to. the entreaties of people abroad. But he should at least listen to those at home as he leads his nation back into the laager. If he robs them of their basic right to know, he can hardly expect to like what he hears.

### AN UNFAIR DEAL

quantity, and had - so it is said - been a target of earlier KGB provocations.

But the timing of Daniloff's "felony" suggested that there was more to the KGB's action than a desire to neutralize a possibly awkward correspondent. After all, Daniloff had less than a month of his tour of duty still to serve. The presumed ulterior motive was connected with the arrest of a: Soviet scientist, Gennadi Zakharov, in the United States for spying. Zakharov was in US custody; Daniloff had been

taken hostage. In the United States this probability was seized on and justly condemned. The message was clear: the US was not in the husiness of exchanging a suspected spy for a victimized journalist. To do so would jeopardize still further the already precarious position of foreign correspondents in the Soviet Union. If one exchange were granted, more would be

It was a cold verdict and one which placed principle and the general good above the welfare of the individual and above the comfort and peace of mind of his family and friends. But it was, ultimately, the correct citizen to be framed in Mos-verdict. On the evidence avail-

able, Daniloff is no less a hostage than the US citizens held in Lebanon. And if hostage-taking of this order is to be discouraged, it has to be seen not to work.

Which is why yesterday's, admittedly sketchy, reports of deal between the US and Soviet authorities are so disturbing. For if Daniloff is to be released and expelled from the Soviet Union in return for the release of Zakharov into the custody of the Soviet embassy in Washington, the connection between the two cases has been conceded and the principle compromised.

It will be argued that this was a humane solution and the least costly for all concerned. It will be argued further that Zakharov's confinement to the Soviet embassy will not prevent his standing trial in due course, whereas Daniloff will be spared the humiliation of a Soviet court. But it will be all too easy for Zakharov, once out of US jurisdiction, to evade the legal process altogether and all too easy for the KGB to claim their meth--ods an unmitigated success. But that judgement will not be shared hy the next foreign

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

damaged by exposure to fresh air

involved in transit, or for other

reasons; but most books at Euston

would be able to be studied at

Bloomsbury, by means of ship-

ment by van or perhaps by a

custom-built underground railway

(which we understood can be built

for £7 million: a trifle in compari-

son with the many millions nec-

essary for a large reading room at

This compromise could be so

planned as to save the Govern-

ment money and preserve for

future generations one uf our great

We ask the Government why

they cannot contemplate au econ-

omy, and a reversal of a decision.

which would be of long-term benefit to English letters and be welcomed by all those scholars, British and international, who in

their time have used and loved the

Euston).

institutions.

reading room. Yours faithfully

HUGH THOMAS, ISAIAH BERLIN, DACRE OF GLANTON,

MICHAEL HOWARD, KARL POPPER, RONALD SYME,

A. J. P. TAYLOR, LAWRENCE GOWING, C. VERONICA WEDGWOOD,

be blind to the eventual outcome: further unemployment and

surrender of any vestige of an independent defence posture

The belated GEC-Nimrod solu-

tion to air early-warning offers a slender chance of Britain not being relegated to the "Defence League"

in which Spain and the South

American countries bask, not altogether blissfully. With the

alternative and nearly obsolescent

US buy and Trident's enormous dollar drain, surely a growing

sector of serious supporters of

British self-defence must increas-

ingly be disturbed by the

question,"Is it worth the candle?"

JOHN E. DYER-SMITH,

Yours etc.

Baleares,

Casa Gomila.

Cala Alcaufar,

31 Carrer Ample,

Sant Lluis, Menorca,

FRANKS, ERIC HOBSBAWM

House of Lords.

would be inevitable.

### Future of museum reading room From Lord Thomas of Swynnerion ing rooms primarily for the perusal of those books which may be

إهكذام الأجهل

and others

employers for paying more

than they should at the ex-

pense of competitiveness.

Nevertheless, until recently

the theory has worked tol-

erably well, and it is only too

casy to imagine what would

happen to wage inflation if Mr

Kinnock were operating a

minimum wages policy.

Even more devastating

would be the impact of this

policy on jobs. Mr Kinnock

has said that creating jobs is

Labour's priority, though his

figures are curiously cautious.

He has a target of one million jobs for his first two years. But

compared with his 500,000 a

year, the present government is already creating jobs at something like 300,000 a year (one million since 1983). Alas,

this is not reflected in the

unemployment figures be-

cause of the increasing number

of job candidates. Mr

Kinnock's is thus a modest

target and a statutory

miniumum wage will not help

him to hit it. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, of the Public

Employees union, may force

the government to keep on his

members at higher pay. But

many other employers will be

forced to discard low-paid

The best approach to the very real problems of the low

paid is by creating more wage

competition, and by tax cuts

which do not inflate industrial

costs. That has been the aim of

the present Chancellor and he

should stick to it. Labour's

minimum wage policy, even though Mr Kinnock wants to

implement it with caution,

would not only be an engine

for inflation. For the low paid

themselves, and those des-

perately trying to find a rung on the work ladder it offers

cameras were the problem,

there are more limited ways in

labour.

Sir. The undersigned and, we believe, a majority of readers who use the round reading room of the British Museum (now part of the reference division of the British Library) would prefer to go on doing so and would like those who come after them to be able to do so too: whether because it is the most beautiful national library io Europe, or because of its historical associations, or because it functions well as a service to scholars, or for some other reasons, is unimportant. The room is rarely

The Government continues to go ahead, however, with what seems a most expensive scheme for a new large British Library whose plans envisage a larger reading room which will have neither the character, the serviceability, nor the beauty of the present room. This development apparently is more desired by librarians and Civil Servants. than by scholars and readers. These changes will be widely condemned if the plan is put into effect, in the late 1990s.

A possible compromise still exists, whereby the reading room, the rooms now used for manu-scripts and the North Library contique to be reading rooms, all io the museum; the Euston site becomes a store, with small read-

### Choices in defence

From Rear-Admiral J. E. Dyer-

Sir, Sir Peter Hordern (September 1) rightly maintains that public expenditure should reflect changing priorities. Likewise his cooten tion that research takes too much of the cake cannot be faulted. But I cannot fathom his inquendo that low educational standards do oot warrant escalating and largely nugatory costs of defence equip-

His premiss on priorities surely dictates a vast increase of public expenditure on education. This, in addition to the outcry from the medical profession for more money to be pumped into the NHS, which has the ring of genuine authenticity, can only mean a retrenchment in total

defence budgets.

In such cootext overseas procurement might become inescapable. But let not your readers

Soap and the admen

Sir, Might I contest Lord Beloff's

view farticle, August 30) that "Margaret Thatcher is nut a bar of

soap". Her undeniable success has

been largely due to a marketing effort which has treated her as a

brand; her brand values have been

analysed and merchandised to

prospective customers, some

predisposed, some not, a high

conversion rate has been achieved

Call her soap, lager, or what you

will, but the same mechanisms have been employed and com-

parable, successful results

The adman has played no small

part in this, ool only due to the

skills he can bring but also because his personal

commitment" is not and cannot

and significant loyalty inspired.

From Mr James Hindhaugh

be questionable. This means living the soap he merchandises and certainly in oo less a fashion than Central Office or constituency parties live their cause. He too must "take others along"

with him so that his end product will always represent the local constituency (i.e., customers). Hardly a question of debating the allocation of funds to HQ or the constituencies here. The one is invested in to have an "effect on the other". Should the adman's effective-

ness be questionable, a change of agency is an ever-present option. The soap needs selling and the adman will sell it effectively, so let's have a little recognition for his role.

Yours faithfully, J. A. HINDHAUGH, 23 Learnington Road Villas, W11. August 31.

### Control of weeds

achieved...

From Mr Mark Yonge Sir, Mr.H. St John (August 28), in his letter referring to noxious weeds, is critical of the Department of Transport for their lack of action in controlling weeds beside our motorways and trunk roads.

Many of those running highway departments of county councils would like to carry out weed spraying treatments on road verges and central reservations.

As manufacturers of amenity herbicides and contractors for

### Birmingham racing

Sir, I was saddened and alarmed to read Mr Skeffington's letter (September 1) condemning the Birmingham Grand Prix (sic)and the notion that the city should even aspire to such an event. The merits or otherwise of the Super Prix can be left in sponsors competitors and spectators alike but what concerns me are his comments about the city itself, which I fear reflect a destructive

I cannot deny the often dreary and shabby appearance of this city where I too have lived all my life, but like many other English cities it has fine buildings and leafy suburbs, as well as growing artistic facilities and leisure amenities. I fail to see how anyone could deny the laudable aspirations of the city fathers to further its cultural and sporting reputation. I am also appalled at his implied criticism of the character of its inhabitants.

### Hanway memorial From the General Secretary of the

Marine Society Sir, On September 5, 1786 Jonas Hanway, one of the greatest of the 18th-century philanthropists, died in London. Born in Portsmouth in 1712, he became a well-known merchant, joining the Russia Company in 1743. lo 1754 a legacy allowed him to retire and he devoted the rest of his life to alleviating the appalling con-ditions which the underprivileged

application we are caught squarely io the middle.

As soon as we are seen spraying weeds, even to a very limited extent, by members of the public, the telephones ring profusely at County Hall and demands are made for this "destruction of nature to be stopped". It usually is.

MARK YONGE Products Marketing Manager, Burts & Harvey, Crabtree Manorway North, Belvedere, Kent.

From Mr Robert Lawrance but increasingly common, attitude to urban life in general.

endured, especially the un-employed, the sick, prostitutes

and chimney sweep boys. Additionally, and significantly, he campaigned for the maritime interests of the nation, which he to defend the good name of this city and its ideals. I am also alarmed at the way in which many suburban people are inclined to thus condemn our cities which, in the past, have contributed to the very prosperity which they now enjoy. Furthermore, these rainswept scenes of urban aridity (surely a contradiction in terms?) comprise the homes of hundreds of thousands of people who do not have the freedom of choice of such as Mr Skeffington to live in asant suburbs such as Sutton pleasant st Coldfield.

However, I do not write merely

Our cities have just as much right, if not more, to attempt to improve their facilities and conditions, such that all their inhabitants might enjoy the fullness of life which culture and sport can offer.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT LAWRANCE, 10 Strutt Close, Edgbaston, Birmingham, West Midlands.

September 2.

### saw as the foundation-stone of its prosperity and complementary to his charitable activities. Of these The Marine Society, which he founded in 1756, was his prime

concern, for which he devised the motto, Charity and policy The Marine Society recruited and equipped men and boys for the Royal Navy. By 1815 it had provided 70,000, some 15 per cent of the Navy's manpower. Its presea harbour training ship,

commissioned in 1786 and the first is the world, met Hanway's concern at the lack of adequate training for those going to sea. Its example was followed by many others, including HMS Wordester,

### Refugees' plight in Hong Kong

From the Administrator, Oxfam Hong Kong Sir, Your reflection on the prob-

lems of resettling refugees ("Sharks who offer sanctuary - at a price", August 15), was of particular relevance to those of us who are grappling with the prob-lems faced by Vietnamese refugees here in Hong Kong.

There are today 8,448 Vietnamese refugees io Hong Kong, 4,787 of whom are living in closed camps which are effectively prisons. These people, who were the subject of so much international attention a few years ago, are today largely forgotten.

They are waiting for offers of resettlement overseas. Sixty two per cent of them have already been waiting for more than three years; 17 per cent have waited for more than six years. This is a terrible waste of human life and talent. particularly because so many of the refugees are young children.

As an independent group we are pressing the Hong Kong Government to improve the refugees' living conditions. We also recognise the importance of discussions with the Vietnamese nuthorities about repatriation or a more orderly departure programme.

However, for the 8,448 men, women and children who are here now the most urgent need is for them to be resettled overseas. Hong Kong has not turned away a single refugee boat, but this small and crowded territory cannot be expected to absorb all comers on a permanent basis.

Britain, with its long-standing ties with Hong Kong, surely has a special duty to help. During 1986 Britain is accepting 500 so-called family reunion" cases from Hong Kong, but that quota has almost been filled and there is no commitment to take more.

Despite the strenuous efforts of the Hong Kong Government, the number of resentlement places is drying up. It is therefore particuimportant that Britain should set an example to other nations by extending its commitment to accept refugees from Hong Kong through 1987, Yours faithfully, CHRIS BALE, Administrator,

Oxfam Hong Kong, Room 603A. Hong Kong Bank Building. 673 Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon, Hong Kong. August 29.

### **Buying British**

From Mr M. L. Kinnersly-Taylor Sir, I refer to your editorial "A leaner Rover" (August 29). I must agree broadly with the sentiments expressed regarding more realistic targets. However I do not not feel that the company is responding to what we, the car-purchasing public. require of a Rover car.

.There is a very strong feeling for example, that the tie-up with Honda has done nothing to improve the image of Rover. I wish to see no more "joining hands with foreign companies" — the new 800 series "Rhonda" is neither Rover nor Honda in pedigree.

If my tax is going to be spent in enabling Rover to continue producing cars, and I do want it to continue producing Rovers, theo 1 do not wish to see one penny involved with feathering the Honda or any other foreign nest.

Very soon, Nissan will be "on stream" from North-east England, and this could prove to be the most ill-considered move for a long time: to allow our Far-East competitors to build vehicles on our doorstep. I've heard all the arguments about easing unemployment in the region, and I am not unsympathetic, because I was born in Newcastle upon Tyne and knew the area intimately for years, but it seems supremely illcounselled to take a short-term measure to ease unemployment when, in the long term, infinitely greater overall job losses in the rest of the car industry could

If Government assistance was available for Nissan to build a factory, and I understand certain incentives were offered, then if there is soure cash available, why not channel it towards genuine assistance for our own car iudustry - perhaps set up a highly effective research unit to find out from the public what they want from Rover and then act on it quickly?

MICHAEL KINNERSLY-TAYLOR, Vester Tillybin Cottage, Near Kintore. invernie. Aberdeenshire.

Yours faithfully.

August 30. HMS Conway and Arethusa in the mid-19th century.

Such ships have now gone but this year the society will commissison a new seagoing training ship, Jonas Hanway. For-merly HMS Egeria, an inshore survey vessel, she has been lent by the Ministry of Defence in recognition of the society's support for

the Royal Navy over 230 years. Jonas Hanway clearly deserves to be remembered and it is fitting that his memorial is still to be seen in Westminster Abbey. Yours faithfully, RICHARD FRAMPTON General Secretary,

The Marine Society

August 29.

202 Lambeth Road, SE1.

### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 5 1785

The affair of the diamond necklace vos a scandal of such magnitude that Napoleon believed it to be one of the causes of the Frenck Revolution. The Comtesse de la Motte enticed Cardinal de Rohan, Grand Almoner of France to
purchase a diamond necklase
supposedly for Queen Marie
Antoinette, but in reality for
herself. The deception was
discovered; Rohan was deprived of
all his officers. I a Motte was

all his offices; La Motte was flogged, branded and imprisoned. She escaped to England and there published her scandalous Mémoires. The story was a dsend to The Times in its first year and it ran every detail throughout 1785 to 1787

### **FOREIGN** INTELLIGENCE

Saturday arrived the Mails from Holland and Flanders Paris, Aug. 21.

ANY people are in doubt

whether the reasons assigned for the imprisonment of the Cardinal de Rohan, Grand Almoner of France, be the real ones; but as they are publicly reported at Versailles, they certainly merit some degree of credit. The fact is as follows: Mr Bohmer, the King's jeweller, some months ago, offered her Majesty a diamond necklace of mmense value; the price fixed was ,600,000 livres. Her Majesty supposed to have replied. "that the state of her finances did not admit of her expending such a sum on so useless a purchase." On her Majesty's refusal, the jeweller endeavoured to dispose of the necklace abroad. In the interim a certain Lady de la Motte came 10 the jeweller's and told him, "that the Queen would take the necklace on condition of paying for it by staiments and at the same time insisted on the purchase being kept a profound secret." Mr Bohmer did not think it proper to deliver the necklace on the strength of a supposed letter from the Queen, which the lady had brought, but required some better security. The Lady there upon assured him, that one of the first persons about the Court should he sent to finish the bargain. This persoo proved to be the Cardinal de Rohan, who after having called on Mr Bohmer, sent to him and concluded the purchase for 1,400,000 livres. The necklace was delivered to Madame de la Motte, in return for notes of her Majesty's, payable at different times, the first of which for 400,000 livres became due the 1st of

August.
The Cardinal having neglected to take up the bill, the jeweller, by means of a friend about the Queen's person; laid his complaints before her Majesty, together with his vouchers, among which was a letter of the Cardinal's own writing, in which he says he has delivered the necklace.

prised ut these unaccountable pro ceedings, and so unwilling to believe that anyone could have been guilty of such gross imprudence, that she took ten days to examine into this mystery, and obtain the fullest proofs, before she

would mention it to the King. On Sunday her Majesty hersel nformed the King of it, and on Monday the Cardinal was acrested When the Baron Breteuil shewed the Cardinal the papers produced by the jeweller, it is said "his Eminence acknowledged his signature, and was so affected, that he was obliged to have a glass of water brought in before he could recover himself, and that after he ad signed the confession of his fault, he implored the King's clemency, and offered to pay the 1,400,000 livres in 24 hours time."

the notes are signed Marie Antoinette de France, which is her Majesty's method of signing. On Tuesday evening the Cardi-nal was sent to the Bastille, and all his papers and effects sealed up, as well as those of the people in his service, and the Count de Vergennes, the Marechal de Castries and the Baron de Bretevil appointed to examine them. The ecklace is supposed to be taken to pieces, and the diamonds sent

ome to Holland and the rest to

The Queen's hand is not forged

The Grand Almoner is the first Cardinal that has been arrested since Cardinal Polignac . . . His Eminence is attended in the Bastille by three servants, and i permitted to see the Prince de Soubise and the Princess de Masan; he assures his friends that he is the victim of an intrigue, and behaves with the greatest fortifude and resolution.

### Looking askance From Mrs Gilly Crver

Sir, Re the return of route maps in trains (letter, August 29) I am not sure this is such a good idea as suggested; I can remember on at least two occasions standing up to have a better look at one of the route maps and, when I turned back to my seat, it had been takeo! Yours faithfully,

GILLY CRYER Oak Cottage. 27 High Street. Odiham.

Hampshire. August 29.

### Odious comparison From Mr Jasper Partington

Sir. In a pub today I urdered a glass of fizzy water - price, 53p. My companion had half a pint of beer — price, 47p.

Where today, can you tell me, is that man, that very fat man who 'can afford to water the workers heer? Yours faithfully.

J. PARTINGTON, 134 Arlington Road, NW1. September 2

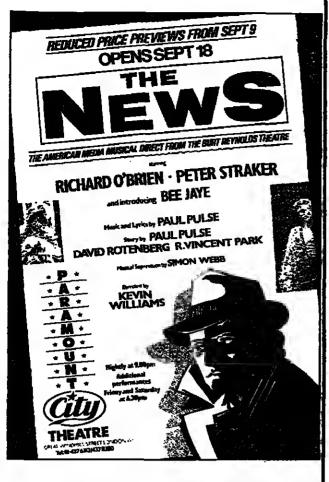
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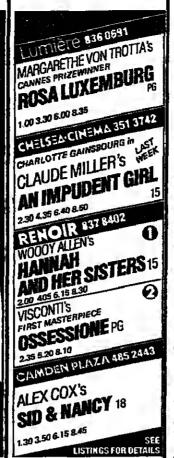
There is a rumour abroad that lesson from Chernobyl, that its and spati policy on information is. changing and that the more open reporting of this week's shipping disaster in the Black Sea is the proof. Unfortu-

natcly, this otherwise pleasing theory has been contradicted by equally conclusive evidence that, so far as certain varieties of information are concerned,

The manner of his arrest was classical in its crudeness and its cruelty. He was the

EA-6B Prom -passed to him by a Soviet acquaintance. The secret police were on hand to witness the transaction. The case was





### "Do see THE COLOR PURPLE... a 'rattling' good watch." - THE DAILY MAIL, Shaun Usher

"The technical mastery on hand here is of the first order. The filming itself unforgettable and breathtaking." - TODAY, Angela Brooks

> "...Spielberg has never directed in such a classic fashion before." - SUNDAY TIMES, lain Johnstone

"It exerts an emotional grip... ... superb performances from an extraordinary cast...well worth seeing." - SUNDAY EXPRESS, Richard Barkley

"...bristling with genius...Spielberg is still magnificently Spielberg." - THE FINANCIAL TIMES, Nigel Andrews

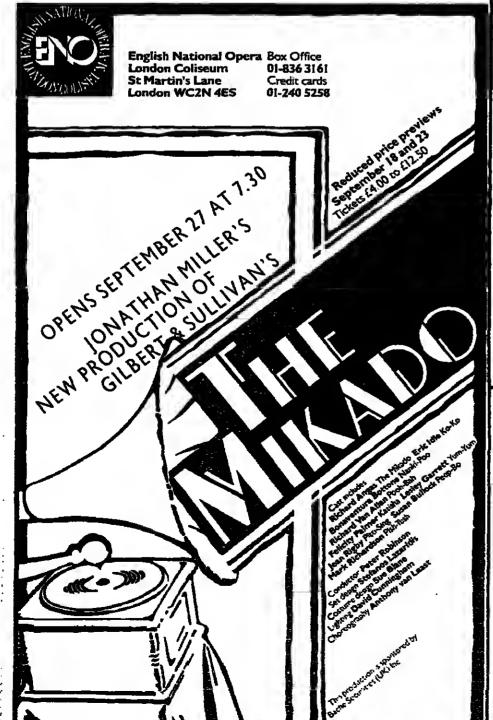


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PETER GUBER. Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG. KATHLEEN KENNEDY. FRANK MARSHALL. QUINCY JONES onthy STEVEN SPIELBERG AMRIN DE aus Trompe of Land Real The Manure Press paperbas

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# THE ARTS 1

### Television A tribute to long runners

Like the stock alien life-force sci-fi thrillers, Equinox (Channel 4) is proving to be a chameleon capable of imonating the weirdest bybrids. Last night it turned into The Tin Snail, a potted bistory of the Citroen 2CV.

Cute, homely, impossible in modernize and perennially beloved of proto-yappies, the car was conceived as the French rival to the VW Beetle and the Fiat 500 - a shoestring run-about which even tight-wad farmers could afford. Its development was abetted by the German occupation, which promoted the conditions of secrecy in which research might flourish, and after the firm was taken over by Michelin, the queer little beast was unveiled at the Paris Meter Show of 1948.

It was perhaps a pity that this otherwise well-researched documentary found no space for a brief round-up of the 2CV's appearance in the movies, nor attempted to profile Stephen Bayley spoke of the

crossover between farniture

and car design (a coincidence of fashionable curvature), and extolled the 2CV as "a seminar in design theory", while an American academic reminded ns that "form follows maddening shibboleths that can mean anything or nothing. Dr Alex Moniton was more directly informative on the car's clever suspension sys-tem, and the mousey voice-over contributed several interesting variants of pronunciation, "doucbeveaux" being the most imagi-native. Whether the 2CV is a snail or indeed, a shower-bath for calves, it will surely run

The same appears to be true of In Sickness and in Health (BBC1), whose new series kicked off with Else Garnett's wake. It cannot have been an easy episode for Johnny Speight to write, and there were moments when the guests' doltish insensitivity seemed anything but comic.

Conversation dribbled in the parodic living room, while in the kitchen Una Stubbs and Eamonn Walker wondered how the old fellow was going to cope with widowerhood. Alf gloomed and drank and mouned about the blacks and drank some more. At the Cropper residence, glasses of Wincarnis were raised in tearful salute to the memory of Dandy Nichols.

Martin Cropper | Over-III

# Madness at the vicarage

Previous Alan Ayckbourn heroines have been shown hilariously bungling suicide and withdrawing into cata-10nic despair, but Susan - in this latest Scarborough trans-plant - is the first to arouse laughter in the process of

Woman in Mind

Vaudeville

going mad She certainly has plenty to put up with, as the wife of a vicar who has long since abandoned the bedroom for the study and installed his obsessively bereaved sister in the house: and as a mother who has lost her son to a brain-washing cult.

Add to that the fact that the husband is devoting his life to a 60-page history of the parisb from 1386, and that sister Muriel is a self-appointed cook specializing in Earl Grey omelettes, and it is no wonder that Susan treats them both with rasping devision and (within the 48 hours of the play) takes up residence in the

Woman in Mind opens with Susan coming to after knock-ing herself out with a rake: a device that cunningly leaves the audience to decide whether the surrounding they seem, or whether we are seeing them from her tormented viewpoint. When they return to the house. Roger Glossop's cramped garden opens up to a neo-Gothie estate from which emerge three beautiful people who smother Susan with endearments and ply her with cham-pagne and al fresco banquets.

They form ber ideal family: and to begin with, one rather despises her for indulging in

Theatre: Irving Wardle reviews the new Ayckbourn

Martin Jarvis and Julia McKenzie

compensation fantasy. One the conversion of domestic should know better than to detail into fantasy material, so jump to premature judgments that Muriel's cooking or with this author. The ideal Gerald's book reappear family is only the starting luxuriously and flatteringly point a blank canvas on which the play goes on to

detail into fantasy material, so Gerald's book reappear transformed. So, 100, does Susan's hostility to the family inscribe its pitiless message. Its ruling technical device is stilling eage. Before long her

making threatening noises and cocking shotguns against their human rivals. And by degrees, the idyllic Watteau-like group are seen changing into landed

This process is taken a step further by the fact that Susan is a vicar's wife with a spiritualist sister-in-law. Once she has let her fantasies loose they take on a life of their own and plunge her into another form of panies she feels she is being possessed. One must repeat that this is a comedy: and that it rises to its greatest comic brilliance at the climax where the heroine - lying one in a thunderstorm at three in the morning — imagines her daughter's wedding. Virtually every line of the dialogue and every fresh entrance is a glamorised quotation from the bleak reality, until the bride's father arrives, resplen-dent in a blood-red top hat and tails - as the Prince of Darkness.

Ayckbourn's intricate production would benefit from a deeper stage than that of the Vaudeville: but his cast are wonderful. Images I shall retain are those of Martin Jarvis's Gerald, poison visibly corroding his forbearing smiles, frenziedly cracking his knuckles when conversation turns to sex Josephine Tewson hobbling self-riteously down the steps with yet another tray of undrinkable coffee, and Peter Blythe's Doctor, tripping over ob stacles with a neighing laugh. as the heroine's one fraying lilcline to the outside world Julia McKenzic's Susan de-picts inch by inch the descent of a strong-minded woman into hatred, panie, and col-

# A boundless realm of illusion

Flies by Night Old Red Lion

In 1937 a half-breed Ojibway Indian by the name of Grey Owl or, alternatively, Flies By Night, embarked on a lecture tour of Britain in order to promote his books (with such welkio-ringing titles as Men of the Last-Frontier and Pilgrims of the H'ild) and to publicize the plight of his fellow Canadian trappers: the dominion's apparently limitless terrain was already suffering from the depredatioos of

over-hunting.

of the same historical moment that put real cowboys on the silver screen, his arrival must have had the combined impact of ethnic chic and conservation credibility.

Peter Lloyd's minimally conceived, slightly under-nourished but intelligently constructed piece presents Grey Owl (played with sober, not unmenacing deliberation by Trevor Allan) as a dignified backwoodsman who is content to act the noble savage to his British audience while displaying a canny streak of self-interest when in the company of his agent (Richard Bates). The tension between

AT THE PIT

From 1 October British Premiere Principis Scriptorice by Richard Net From 25 October The Archibishop's Celling by Arthur Miller From 10 December Premiere production Herseles by Deborah Levy

From 10 December Premiere production Herasias by Deborah Lavy From 10-18 October Final performances The Dead Meakey by Nick Darke

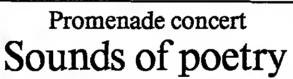
on the state of the tour with flashbacks to his experiences in the bush - in particular, his relations with the woman who followed him into the wilderness and eventually became his common-law wife (Barbara Barnes).

A third strand is supplied by the efforts of a newspaper reporter (David Crean) to discredit at least the tallest of Grey Owl's stories, and later to delve into his obscure

I would have to be handsomely bribed before I revealed the outcome of this

intercutting progress reports that Mr Lloyd has had the right instinct both in underplaying the denouement and in resisting the temptation to use the reporter's inquiry as a framing device from the beginning, which would have made the thing a crude detec-

As it is, Nigel Halon's even-tempered and largely absorb-ing production for the Loose Exchange company exem-plifies a virtue unique to fringe theatre; that of using a small space and sketchy props to suggest a boundless realm of illusion. The acting is excellent.



SNO/Bamert Albert Hall/Radio 3

The first thing to say is that John Casken's Orion Over Furne, first heard in 1984 and here receiving a conspicuously well-delivered London premicre in the Scottish National Orchestra's Prom. is a thoroughly lovely piece. Chiefly. that is because the composer's poetic intentions are transated with such intuitive

directness into pure sound. But that does not mean that the work is simply an anarchic stream of thought; far from it. for although one idea. one section flows naturally into the next and although its textures are as busy as in any Richard Strauss, if often more transparent, the piece has a discernible form that really works. It is a symphony sonata four movements in

one, à la Liszt. Like Liszt, Casken makes little attempt to convey events or places literally in this music; he takes the Greek legend and the Northumbrian location that stands side by side in his title only as his starting point. He has fashioned instead a

sound-world in which these physical images - the beautiful, blinded hunter giant, the constellation, the vast, windswept landscape — are second-

ary to the atmosphere and emotions they inspire, for all the implications otherwise of the titles of the four sections ("Orion the Hunter." Voyage Towards the Sun," and so on.) That, to my mind, makes the work a real symphonic poem.

Mussorgsky's rather more objectively descriptive Pic-tures At An Exhibition, heard as usual in Ravel's orchestration. gave this orchestra opportunity to exercise its skills before a more overtly grateful audience. Matthias Barners, the SNO's principal guest conductor, tended to keep things fairly cool and controlled here, an anitude that reaped rewards in a work still fraught with hazards in matters of balance, particularly among the woodwind. and technique. Perhaps there was the odd suspicion of imperfect intonation, but by and large this was an atmospheric performance once

Between these pieces we heard Brahms's Double Concerto. played to inhuman perfection and with faultlessly gleaming tone quality by Young Uck Kim and Yo Yo Ma. Like the impeccably laid out, indubitably magnificent gardens at Versailles, however. it seemed utterly sterile.

Stephen Pettitt





# THE ARTS 11



Lost souls seeking love: Cathy Tyson in her film début as Simone and Bob Hoskins as George in *Mona Lisa* 

Cinema: Geoff Brown welcomes Mona Lisa to London, while below David Robinson reports from the Venice Film Festival

# Face to face with a nightmare

Mona Lisa (18) Odeon, Haymarket

Jake Speed (15) Cannon, Oxford Street, Cannon, Panton Street

Miracles (PG) Cannon, Oxford Street, Cannon, Panton Street

"Are you warm, are you real, Mosa Lisa? Or just a cold and lonely, lovely work of art?" So sings Nat King Cole in the oumber that eyes the rueful, romantic mood of Neil Jordan's exciting new film.

The song pops up on the radio of the Jaguar car driven round London by George, the crude but kindly small-time crook just out of prison, employed as chauffeur to Simone, a "tall, thin, black tart" (his own description). After initial hostility, George finds the poised lady just as captivating as Leonardo da Vinci's

painting.
At first he escorts Simone to and from the posher hotels and the Highgate fastness of a regular Arab client; theo she enlists his help in her search for Cathy, a younger, drug-dependent friend. Bemused, then horrified, George stumbles through the Soho underworld and the red lights of King's Cross, where teenage girls ply their wares - submissive

puppers of pimps and shady businessmen. George, a Cockney bull in a china shop, is played magnificently by Bob Hoskins, who shared the Best Actor award at this year's Cannes

Film Festival. Mona Lisa, Jordan's third film, is stamped with the same degree of originality and style as its distinguished predecessors. They make a diverse trio. Jordan's debut thriller Angel (1982) invested the contem-porary Irish troubles with the emo-tional anguish and dark visual panache of the Hollywood film noir, while The Company of Bolves (1984) offered the Little Red Riding Hood story retold as the Gothic fantasy of a

girl passing through puberty.

For all its striking visuals, Wolves sat on the screen like congealed porridge; in Mona Lisa, however, Jordan recovers his nimble feet, setting up the plot and establishing characters with elliptical wit, so that George's bemusement is pleasantly shared by the viewer.

Mona Lisa benefits too from location shooting. Roger Pratt's photography injects passion and colour into both drab concrete and the sleazy decor of Soho sex clubs. while the nocturnal hunting grounds of king's Cross emerge with a touch of Fellini-esque oightmare. As before, Jordan shows great flair for ripping away life's surface layers to reveal deep-rooted fantasies, longings, fear and poetry.

Yet as the film wends its diverting way through eccentric comedy, ro-mance and drama, we gradually realize that Jordan's expertise and Hoskins' performance serve as camouflage for a basic weakness: for all the variations on the theme of lost souls seeking love, there is simply not enough in the story to keep the characters occupied.

Cathy Tyson, in her film debut, admirably suggests Simone's cool charisma, but more steel is surely needed for a prostitute who prides herself on surviving the King's Cross meat rack. The actress had the misfortune, though, to be up against Hoskins at his most inimitable, dressed to kill in an orange leather jacket and tropical shirt (this is his idea of dressing smart), bubbling with repartee. And how good it is to see Michael Caine, cast as a manipulative businessman, playing his age, which is 52; playing, moreover, not in some us international fluff, but in a British film of quality and merit.

It was the Disney organization who first realised the financial benefits of marrying movies with merchandise; now no einema hit is complete without its back-up supply of books, dolls, models, T-shirts, playing cards, hats, india-rubbers, even pencil sharpeners.

Now a scheme is afoot to place a new superhero, Jake Speed, on the market: if all goes well, the film bearing his name will be the boulder that triggers an avalanche of books, comic-strips, board games and cloth-ing. So hopes Wayne Crawford who devised the character, acts the character, produced, and co-wrote the script with the director, Andrew Lane, to help the merchandising process along, several Jake Speed paperbacks

are displayed in the film itself.

It is doubtful if Wayne Crawford's gamble will pay off. As personified here. Jake Speed has the lined, forgettable looks of a failed B-movie. actor; and he seems far too cloddish to succeed as a champion of good

over evil, even in a longue-in-cheek Those who care about the art of comedy have good reason to fear Jim Kouf and David Greenwalt. Two years ago they wrote the script for American Dreamer, in which JoBeth Williams and Tom Conti raced round Paris desperately searching for wit and orginality. Miracles, written and directed by Kouf, with Greenwalt as executive producer, offers the same male star and a similar mood of threadbare frenzy.

We begin with a drunken Mayan Indian witch doctor straining for a miracle to help cure the tribal chief's daughter. The miraele finally arrives, after flat jokes galore, in the dishevelled shape of Tom Conti — a New York doctor flown south as a hostage by mept crooks, in the prickly company of the wife he just divorced.

Few recent films have contained so much shouting and shricking from the leading players; Conti is also cursed with a token American accent, which effectively obliterates the dithery British charm that first made him popular in America in the first place. Regretably, this dingy film is one of the last assignments of the distinguished British eameraman John Alcott, who won an Oscar for Barry Lyndon and died suddenly in July,

# Cracking the code of mixed cultures

A film festival sometimes feels like a new babel as you stomble from screening to screening and from Arabic to Japanese to Turkish, Greek, Flemish, Serbian, Russian, without appreciable pause.

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Or, perhaps, it is the antibabel: with sub-titles and simoltaneous translations you somehow struggle to penetrate exotic languages, sentiments and cultures.

We have had Finns assaulting Kafka's The Castle, and a Hindi film exploring the cul-tural gulfs of the old British Raj. The Finnish film, Jaako Pakkasvirta's Linna shows that Kafka's nightmares belong to the mind. The images are ambitious but constrict the imagination. After all even Orson Welles did not bring off

Massey Schib is a promising writer-director debut for Pradîp Krishen. It is a tragicomedy about people living, as the director puts it, "In a penumbral region between two cultures". The hero is an innocent Indian elerk whose efforts to give satisfaction to the Colonial bosses lead him to imaginative initiative which they unfortunately can

only perceive as crimes. Theo Angelopoulos's The Beekeeper is a predictable heavyweight - 140 minutes in length and unremitting in despair, though more penetrable and slightly less portendous than bis recent pictures.

Marcello Mastrojanni plavs a Greek peasant (remarkably convincingly) pursuing a journey around his far-flung bec-hives, which is really a pilgrimage in search of death.
The Italian director Pupi Avati remains unknown in Britain after 17 years of work and 15 feature films, each with its own style, attraction and originality. Christmas Present is an account of an all-night poker game which at first looks like ao amiable social affair. Gradually, however, the tensions are exposed: for some of the players it is a game of life and death. It is a minor work in the Avati canon, but one of the best offerings io

Venice so far. The Argentine director Ma-tia Luisa Bemberg turned to films late in life - she was already a grandmother - to emerge to worldwide success with Camila, which was seen ators in the Pemagon.

in Londoo last year. Miss Mary confirms an outstanding talent and intelligence. Set in 1938, it tells the story of an English governess (Julie Christie) who goes to work for a family of Argentine landowners, immensely rich and politely degenerate.

Mostly in English dialogue and rich in character comedy, the film wittily catches the cultural collisions, and at the same time provides a microcosm of the old Oligarchy in the last desperate days before

Francesco Maselli began his career in the era of Italian neorealism, made a notable film debut in 1955 with Gli sbandati. but subsequently has directed comparativley few films. Storia d'amore, his first for ten years, updates the spirit of neo-realism.

privileged youngsters, struggling for any sort of menial work and any place to live; the actors who play them are bright, unknown faces. He returns to the old improvisa-tional style; and even his locations, the no-man's-land in the city's edge, recall the films of 40 years ago. The language of films these

days seems to have little connection with their nationality (the English exhibits in Venice have come in French and German). Henning Carlson's Franco-Danish co-production The Wolf At The Door is, like Miss Mary, mainly in English. Don-ald Sutherland plays Paul Gauguin in a careful, correct. educational biopic, recalling inter alia Gauguin's unhappy Danish marriage.

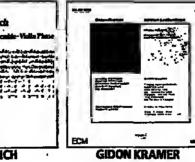
Comedy is rare enough to prize at festivals. Alex vao Warmerdam, a young Dutch theatre director, plays the lead in his own absurdist extravaganza Abel, about a young man and his parents living in claustraphobic and mutually destructive madness.

Short Circuit is made by John Badham (Saturday Night Ferer, War Games) a director of Hollywood youth films who credits his audience with the capacity to think and feel. His hero here is an endearing robot which runs amok, inputs the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Three Stooges, grows more human than the humans and rebels against his nuke-happy cre-

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## COURT **AND SOCIAL**

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 4: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Aktport. London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majessies on behalf of Her

Majesty.
By command of The Queen,
the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at

### Memorial service Receptions

Mrs B. Markham A service of thanksgiving for Mrs Beryl Markham was held at SI Clemeni Danes, Strand, yes-lerday. The fiftieth anniversary of Mrs Markham's transatiantic

The Ven G.R. Renowden officiated. Group Captain R.H. Elwig. Station Commander. RAF Abingdon, and Miss Fleur Markham, granddaughter, read the lessons, Judge George Bathursi Norman gave an address and Mr Siewart Granger read from 18 est with the Night by Beryl Markham. Among those

Mrs Valery Carol Markham, granddaughler. Mr Nigel Gufferbuck. Mr
David Markham, the Hon Mrs Dreue
Balhursi Norman, Mrs P Eyre,
Gwyneth Ouchess of Portland, the
Counteys of Ennishblen, Lady Claud
Harsillion, Miss Ava Cardner, Mr and
Mrs Jack Couldrey, Mrs R H Elwig,
Mr and Mrs David Allen, Mrs B
Briggs, Mr Humphrey Colteril, Mrs D
Grahars, Mr and Mrs A J S Hart, Mrs
R & Leegoel, Miss Jane Leggel, Mrs
Elewelyn, Mrs Man Leggel, Mrs
Elewelyn, Mrs Mrs
Elewelyn, Mrs Man Leggel, Mrs
Elewelyn, Mrs Mrs
Elewelyn,

erine Moore.

Nir Andrew Maxwell-Histop, Mrs I Smart. Mr Tony Whittome (Centur-Histon). Miss Catherine Waterel Leridenal-Colonel Patrick, Boder Miss C Edmunds, Mr I Nughes, Mrs Salb, Mischel Green-Establing Heridenal Nickel Green-Establing Heridenal Nickel Green-Establing Heridenal Nickel Green Waterel Mrs Waterel Green Waterel Mrs Waterel

### **Penny Blacks** fetch £80.000

An extremely rare mint cor-ner block of 12 Penny Black stamps sold at Phillips yesterday for £80,000 to a private collector.

Printed from the original plate of Penny Blacks, these stamps were the first prepaid adhesive labels introduced to regularize a crumbling letterpost service.

### Birthdays today

Mr R. S. Alexander, QC, 50; Mr Johnny Briggs, 51; Mr Justice Bush, 61; Lord Delfont, 77; Professor Peter Fricker, 66; Mr Russell Harty, 52; Sir Francis Loyd, 70; Professor A. D. Momigliano, 78; Mr W. G. Nursaw, 83; Canon Peter Pilkington, 53: Mr G. W. Tremlett, 47: Sir Denys Wil-kinson, 64: Air Vice-Marshal B. C. Yarde, 81; Mr Frank Yerby,

### Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauve and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Maiesty.

Princess Alexandra, to mark the centenary year, will visit the Royal Samaritan Hospital for Women. Glasgow, on November 26. and later she will open SI Oswald's Hospice at Regent Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne. Princess Alexandra will also visit the PDSA animal treatment centre at Newcastle.

of IMI plc, received guests at a foundation reception in the

**Belmont Abbey** 

service of lessons and carols,

Nature Conservancy Council and three tenths to the Phyllis

Tuckwell Memorial Hospice at

Latest wills

School

Mr S.P. Lent

Surrey.

and Miss M.L. Brooks
The engagement is announced
between Simon Philip. youngest
son of Mr and Mrs Stuart Lent,
of Kingswood, Surrey, and Melissa Louise, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Michael Brooks of Keceptions
London Chamber of Commerce
Sir Anthony Jolliffe, President
of the London Chamber of
Commerce and Industry, Mr
D.W. Gravell, Vice-President of
the Malaysia, Singapore and
Brunei Association, and Mr
R.T. Fox, Chairman of the
South East Asia Committee,
were hosts at a reception held
last night at 69 Cannon Street in
honour of Mr Goh Chok Tong,
First Deputy Prime Minister Mr and Mrs Michael Brooks, of Chalfon: Si Giles, Buckinghamshire. Dr J.E. Maitland and Miss C. Winters
The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Dr and Mrs R.l. Maitland, of Plymouth, and Catherine, daughter of Mrs J. Winters, of Belfast, and the late Mr J. Winters.

First Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defence for Singapore. Lientennat-Commander D.J. Maclean, RN, Foundation for Science and Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, and Mr D.V. Ayres, board member

Maclean, of Kingston Bagouize, Oxfordshire, and Anne, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Martin, of Thorncole Green, Metropole Hotel, Birmingham last night. The evening was sponsored by IMI plc. Among those present were: The Mayor of Solihull. Mrs Diana Holl-Allen, Sir Frederick Crawford, Dr. C. L. Brandin, Dr. T. W. Bedforshire.

### Luncheon

Dr C L Brundin. Dr T W Farthing, and Dr G B R Feilden. the Butchers' Company, was in the chair at a luncheon held at Buiehers' Hall yesterday for the training and educational sec-tions of the meat industry. Lord Michaelmas Term at Belmont Graham of Edmonton, President of the Institute of Meat, and Mr Paul Robinson also spoke. Lord Vestey, President of the Meat Industry Training Organisation, and Dr B.W. Hawes, Department of Education and Science prese Abbey School, Hereford, commenced on September 1, 1936, with Solemn Mass of the Holy Spirit, The school numbers 270. Steven Bonsey is head of school. The new junior house known as Benet House opened this term with 46 boys, Half Term is October 24 to November 2. There will be a performance of the school of the serious tion and Science, were among those present. There will be a performance of the school play, *Grease*, on December 13, for parents, Term ends December 14, 1986 with a

### Dinner

### School Trust

Famham, Surrey. Mr David Ronald Hugh Walters. of Sketty, Swansea, solicitor, left estate valued at £559,698 net.
Violet Cecilia Silver, of Sidcup, Kent, left estate valued at £449,192 net.

Of the Giris Public Day School Trust will be begin next week. Half-term will be in the week of October 27. Mrs K.R. Irving will be taking up her appointment as Headmistress of Birkenhead High School.

# Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam GRISWELL - On August 13th 1986, in SI Mary's Hospital. Colchester, Ada Mary Griswell infe Saw), aged 86 years, wrie of the Reverend Herbert Griswell and mother of Geoffrey and Rosemary. Reception of body into Wivenhoe Parish Church at 4.30 pm on Tuesday 9th September 1986 followed by Requiem Eucharist at 8.00 pm. Funeral Service at Wivenhoe Parish Church at 10.15 am on Wednesday 10th September followed by the committal at Colchester Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but if desired contributions may be made towards the re-ordering of Wivenhoe Parish Church. Letters and donations c/o W.H. Shephard Ltd., 93-94 High Street. Colchester, Essex. COI 17th.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

24 a line + 15% YAT

(minimum 3 lines)

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS etc on Court and Social Page 15 a Ree + 15% VAT, Court and Social Page annoucement can not be accepted by telephon Enguiries to: 01-022 9953

after 10, Mami, or send to: 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. Picase allow at least 48 hours before publication.

### BIRTHS

BARBER - On September 3rd, at Lister Hospital. Stevenage, to Paula and Martin, a son, Narry.

BEAGLEY - On 4in September 1986, in Melbourne, Australia, to John and Marcila, a son, David Alam.

BLACK - On September 3rd 1986 to Diana and James at Bristol Materulty Hospital. a daughter Scarlett Diana.

CHISWELL - On Sptember 3rd, at the Royal Berks, to Angela Ince Hamiltoni and Nicholas, a son, James Hamilton, a brother for Emily.

CROOKS - On Tuesday, September CROOKS On Tuesday, September 2nd, at Bristol Maternity Hospital, to Alison thee Macleodi and Louis, a son, Charles Seymour, a brother for

Alexander.

PELANY - On August 29th, 1986. Io

Jane Inee Nolmani and Cary, a
daughter. Poppy Jane.

GOLD - On August 19th, at Queen

Chariotte's Hospital. to Melante ince Knorpell and Andrew, a son Alexander Benjah Francis, a brother HESSIAN On August 29th to Louise tinee Wellont and Damtan, a son Ob-

HUNT - On 28th August, at the Ipswich Hospital, to Angela thee Harvey) and Tun, a daughter, Alice Rose, a sister for Helen.

IVORY On August 30th 1986 at the Western General Hospital. Edin-burgh, lo Oona and Brian, a son. KEMPTON · On August 16th, 1986, at Pembury Hospital, to Sally (nee Emmerton) and Paul, a son, Nicholas Andrew, a brother for Christopher.

Andrew, a brother for Christopher.
LYBDON - To Suste and Jonathan, a
daughler. Catriona Marilla. Cognac.
France. September 3rd.
MCL.MURRAY - On September 1st, a
the t kier Hospital. Dundonald, lo
Ltz tuce Morgani and Frank. a
daughler. Laura Franche.
MAY. On August 20th lo Sarah inde MAY - On August 29th, to Sarah Inée Brook) and Paul, a daughter, Rose

McBerde - On August 270, to Manuy and Gerry, a daughter, Chice Olivia Mary, a Iriend for Naomi. OPENSHAW - On August 31st, 1986, to Caroline unce Swill and Peter, a son, William Henry (Henry), a brother for Alexandra. QUIRK - On 26th August, 1986, at Pembury Hospial, to Salty (nee Kempl and Piers, a son, Frederick. RICHARDS - On 15th August, 1986, in New York, to Heten Inée Davies) and Alden MacPherson Richards, a son, Alexander MacPherson Richards, a brother for Adelaide. SCRYMEEOUR-WEDOCRBURN - On Son Soniemper, 1986, al. Curen 3rd September. 1986. al Queen Charlotte's Hospital. lo Sarah (née Seys-Phillips) and James, a son. Charles, Richard, a brother for

WALLBANK On 1st September, at the Royal Shrewsbury Maternaty Hospi-lal. lo Gail inée Coulton and Andrew. twan sons. Thomas Robert and Owen Julian, brothers for Claire. John. Christopher, and Richard.

### MARRIAGES

PETSCRI MACDONALD On August 23rd at Guildford Calbedral, Alexan-der Michael only son of Capitain and Mrs John Petschi to Marion Pauline sourcer daughter of the late Mr Callurs MacDonald and of Mrs Gallium MacDonald

Callium MacDonald and of PickLes: McDiagness on 25rd August. 1996. at Kno's College Chapel. Abordeen. David Martin Pickles to Valerie Ann McDiarmid.

VISHWANATH: MAYNES: The marnage look place on 1st August. 1986. In Kashrsir. between Mr Venkatraman Vishwanath iyer. son of the late Mrs and Colonel H Vishwanath iyer. and Miss Pamela Haynes. daughter of the late Real Admiral W A Haynes. CB. OBE. and Mrs M T Haynes.

WHITWORTH: MORGAN AI the church of St David, Beaufort, Ebbw Vale, on August 30th, 1986, Dr James A G Whitworth to Dr Ditys Morgan.

### DEATHS

BISHOP. Billy, warden of Norfolk Naturalists Trust's Bird Reserve, al Cley 1937-79, on September 3rd, aged 73. Cremain private. Service of Thanksgiving. Blakeney Church, 2pm Monday, September 8th.

BLACKBURIN - On August 31 st, peace-lully in hospital. Zita Mary. aged 82. of The Albany. Kingston-upon-Thames. wife of Edgar Blackburn (Blacky) also deceased and rsuch lot ed sister of Winnie-Funerai al Si Simon's and St. Jude's Church. Ushaw Bridge, Middleham. N. Yoris-shire. on Friday. September 5th at 12.30. Flowers may be sent to the church.

BLOXAM on September 2nd. George Arthur - al home after an illness cou-tageously and quietly borne. He was much loved and will be sadly missed by his children and grandchildren. by his children and grandchildren. BRYSON : On August 30th, after a short lliness. Cathy Airce Margarel, of Morely Rd, Richmond, loved wighow of Harold, stater of Claire Sinclair-Barber and Bill Sinciair, mother of Peter, Angrew and Neil. Funeral loday (Friday). Mortiake Crematorium. 1.30pm.

CHARLES - Suddenly whilst on holi-day, on 2nd September, 1986, W. Scoll Charles, O.B.E., C.A., 12 Cumjodden Ave, Edmburgh, Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth, loving lather of Anne, Gillian and Alison. Service at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh, on Monday, 8th Septem-ber, at 12 poon, to which all friends

are invited. Family flowers only.

de CAMBAMO On 3rd September,
Tony and Mark, as a result of a car
accident in France. Funeral private.

ELLIN On September 2nd 1986,
peacefully after a long littless, cheertuily borne with great courage.

Sylvia Mary Ellin (nee Palles) aged
45 years, the most dearly loved wife
of David and mother of Nicholas and
Caroline. Funeral Service 2pm September 9th. in The Church Of The
Holy Family, Reigate, Flowers or donations il desired to Radotherapy
Research Fund. c/o J Stoneman &
Sons Lid. Tel: Redhill 63456.

and Miss A.J. Martin
The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr K. Maclean and of Mrs R.

and Mrs Konald Dickenson, and Helen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr Gordon Barnes and Mrs Hilary Whitaker, both of Otley, Yorkshire. Mr R.M. Gore

London, formerly of New York,

and Miss D. Silverman

nd Miss J.E. Martin

Mr S.D.G. Karn-Smith

Mr S.D.G. Karn-Smith and Miss S.G. Craske The engagement is anoounced between Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Karn-Smith, of Bognor Regis, West Sussex, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Craske, of Guildford,

Mr P.L. Hont

Butchers' Company Mr David L. Franks, Master of

Birkbeck Montagu's The partners of Birkbeck Montagu's held a dinner for the firm in honour of Mr Ronald Murrell on Thursday, Septem-ber 4, at the Inner Temple Hall Mr John Ashley Slocock, of Tilford, Surrey, left estate val-ued at £1.281,156 net. After various bequests, he left two fifths of the residue to the to celebrate the completion by him of 50 years' association with them. Mr Justice Sleyn proposed a toast to Mr Murrell.

## Girls' Public Day

Autumn term for the 24 schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust will be begin next week. Half-term will be in the week of October 27. Mrs K.R. Irving will

oestred. to The Artisan Heart
Foundation.

PARKES - On 2nd September, peace,
refully in Torquay, Barbara (Bardie)
widow of Kenneth E Parkes, formerby of Theydon Bols. Eastbourne and
Hiltchin. Much toved mother, grandmother and great grandimother,
Fumeral Service. Torquay Cemetery
Chapel. Barton Rd. Torquay. at
11am. Thursday. 11th September.
Enquiries fron Torbay and District
Funeral Service Torquay 22447.

WOODDWARD - On September 3rd in
hospital after a short filmess, aged 76.
David. beloved husband of Etzabeth
and adored father of Liz. Donations to
desired to Royal National Lifeboat
Institution.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHADWYCK-HEALEY - A Memorial Service for Sir Charles Arthur Chadwyck-Nealey Bort, O.B.E., with be held on Wednesday, 1st October, 1986, at 2.30pm, at Chelses Old Church, Old Church St. London SW3.

DREW - A Memorial Service los Grahame Drew will be held in Win

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CULLINGTON. George Leonard Loved, remembered and greatly gussed by its wife, lamily and

irrends. CURREY. George Ramshaw - Today

his birthday. Dearest George who died 25th June. so very deeph missed. Joan.

**GOLDEN** 

ANNIVERSARIES

HOLLIS : COLTHURST - On September

Sth. 1936, at Hampton-in-Arden Church, Nugh Marcus Noel IMark) to Ruth Margaret (Peggy). Now at Bramblings, Park Rd. Oxfed. Surrey

ROBINSON COLLEGE ROBINSON COLLEGE
Scholarships: Se Elected into Titular Scholarships: O Garnell (Architecture): N Kheraj (Economics): M Opport Geography k J Shepherd (Carpitecture): M O Ward (Natural Schences): P J Wilcox (Theology): J F Worthen (Classics). Elected into Scholarships: P J Alsop (Engineering): M R Bateman (Natural Schences): W A Hart (Natural Schences): W A Hart (Natural Schences): N A Hart (Natural Schences): N M Hills (Medical Sciences): S M Phillips (Ichemical Engineering): N J Porter (Law): M E Schoffeld (Natural Schences): E Schilhorpe (Oriental Studies): J N Stuckey (Natural Schences): E N Taylor (Modern Laousges): T K S Wong (Engineering). Re-checked Into Scholarships: S I Bluns (Veterinary Medicine): R J Bluns (Veterinary Medicine): R J Grens (Natural Scholarships: S I Jeffes (Engineering), M G Ledlie (Natural Schences): Exhibitions

Prizes
Adeane prize: J O Hart: Cleary prize:
J A Bushell: Davison prize: C P
Utzon: Hart prizes: J N Buson, K M
Slevin: McFariane-Crieve prizes for
rsustic: T E Gill. R J Presion-Bell:
Mynory Bright prize: N O Nopwood:
Nicholas Whitworth prize: T R
Sharpe: Norah Dias prizes: S J Bryan.
C J Morgan, J S Shallcross: 2 C
Saunders prizes: J Dyce, 1 J Kirby.

CONERC DILCS

Archaeology and anthropology: A W
Darby: architecture: N Temple;
economics: G P Mazza; engineering: R
T Wilcock; law; P K K Chila. L G
McFadden, I R Sideris; mathematics: J
N Bisson: medicine: D A Hodges;
modern janguages: W J Hely Hutchinson, R J Killen, M G Pearce; natural
sciences; N K Bourne, N D Nopwood,
K M Slevin, P R H Waller; Dupster
essay prize: J O Hart; Davison essay
prize: S R Siddle: Pasketi espay prize;
a G Rowell,
Master's reading prize: J J Adams.

owell. Treading prize: J J Adams.

College prizes

Sciences).

Exhibitions
Re-elected into Exhibitions: N J
Alderman (English): S Chesters
(Classics): L S M George (Archaeology
and Anthropology): N J Green
(Architecture): K K P Leung (Medical
Sciences): D R Mathers (Natural
Sciences): D R Mathers (Natural
Sciences): M F E Roe (Medical
Sciences):

MILNER - On 3rd September, peacefully at home, at 39 Queensway, Middenhall, David, loving husband of Tessa, Funeral Sevice at St Mary's, Mildenhall, on Wednesday, 10th September at 11,45am, tollowed by cremation at Cambridge, Family Nowers only, but donations if desired, to The British Heari Foundation.

# Shephard Ltd., 93-94 High Street. Colchester. Essex. CD1 1TH. #ARRIS Wallace George. Canon Emeritus of Southwark Cathedral. aged 82 years. on September 2nd at Cramborne. Dorset. Funeral all the Parsh Church. Cramborne 2nd at Cramborne. Dorset. Funeral all the Darish Church. Cramborne 2nd at Cramborne. Dorset. Funeral all the Darish Church. Cramborne 2nd at Cramborne. Dorset. Funeral all the Blind. Cromonwealth Society for the Blind. Cromonwealth Society for the Blind. Cromonwealth Society for the Blind. Cromonwealth Society. Funeral Director, Nandeley. Satisbury. Wills. or flowers if preferred. MEMBRY On 3rd September. 1986. peacefully after a short limess. Dorothy. wife of the late N W Hembry. Enquiries to Clarabul & Plumbe. lel Bediord 54547. MARRISOM. Constance Dorothy IChuggee on September 3rd. 1986. aged 97 years, beloved wife of the late Charles of Hathersage. Derbyshire and mother of Mary Lamulti of the late Charles. of Hathersage. Derbyshire and mother of Mary Lamulti Service will be held at Hathersage at a later date. MILNER On 3rd September. peacefully at horne. at 39 Queensway. Mitsenpall. David lorden bushand of 16266. M J Garden Legal Constance Scholar-Scholarship 16266. A J Lloyd, Mitsenpall. David lorden bushand of Scholarship 16266. A J Lloyd. Engineering. Barnardiston Scholarships.

J Wilcox. T K S Wong, J F Worthen.
ST CATHARRIES COLLECE
Excited to the Title of Sentor Scholar;
K Roussopoulos, Enoineering: J S
Topping, Engineering: D R Armitage,
English: D M Pyle, Natural Sciences,
Elected to Scholarships: C F Tillotoso,
Computer Science, Mrs. Payne's
Scholarship 1610: A E C Stobart,
Economics, Sir. John Caepoole's
Scholarship 1610: A E C Stobart,
Economics, Sir. John Caepoole's
Englisering, Gootlin Scholarship
1626k M J Cary, Engineering,
Logitim Scholarship 1626k A J Lloyd,
Engineering, Barnardiston ScholarShip 11635k: 1 J Wakeman,
Engineering, Barnardiston scholar-Engineering Barnardiston scholar-ship 11635; D Stark, Engineering, Lady Cocket Scholarship 11636; D V Turnstall, English, Mr Spurstow's Scholarship 11646; M Gandy, Geog-

# Mr J.J. Schonfield and Mrs T. Rahmani The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Gregory, eldest son of

Professor and Mrs D. Slay, of Aberystwyth, and Katherine, only daughter of the late Mr G.

Jeffreys and of Mrs S, Jeffreys, of Peterborough.

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Sklar, of

London, N20, and Anne, your-

gest daughter of Dr and Mrs Alec Hasenson, of London, N2.

Mr H. Torrie
and Miss F. Hogg
The engagement is announced
between Hamish, younger son
of the Rev A.R.R. and Mrs
Torrie, of The Manse of Birnie,
Elgin, Morayshire, and Fiona,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
S.C. Hogg, of Edinburgh and
Trinidad

and Miss L.M. Oliver
The engagement is announced between Stuart son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Watson, of Glenborrodale, Ardnamurchan, and Juriada alder daughters.

and Lucinda. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L.J.M. Oliver, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

and Miss S.B. Towndrow
The engagement is announced
between Kevin, son of Mr C.
Wooff of Crossford, Dunfermline, and Mrs C. Wooff, of
Brighton, Sussex, and Susan,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
P.E. Towndrow, of Woodford
Wells Essex

Mr K.C. Wooff and Miss S.B. Towndrow

Mr R.A. Skiar and Miss A.R. Hasenson

Mr H. Torrie

Mr S.C. Watson

# Forthcoming marriages Mr P. Dickenson and Miss H.E. Barnes The engagement is announced between Phillip, second son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Dickenson,

between Jeremy, youngest son of the late Rabbi Dr F. Schonfeld and Mrs Judith Schonfeld and Tamar, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs L.Y.

Mr R.L. Meineck
and Miss S.L. Chehmick
The engagement is announced
between Robert Lance, younger
son of Mr F.G. Meineck and the
late Mrs A.W. Meineck, of Chessington, Surrey, and Sarah Lynne, younger daughter of Wing Commander E. Chelmick. Rahmani, of Jerusalem. MBE, and Mrs Chelmick, of Colyton, Devon. Mr G.J. Slav and Miss K.L. Jeffreys

The engagement is announced between Robert Gore, of Lon-Mr A.C.L. Mullis and Miss C.S. McLaren and Miss C.S. McLarett
The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son of Mr and Mrs Cedric Mullis, of Great Tey, Essex, and Camilla, younger daughter of Mr Andrew McLaren, of Coughton, Warwickshire, and Mrs Henry Dickshire, and Mrs Henry The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Hunt, of Thirk, and Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.A. Martin, of Belfast.

> Mr J.S. Norton and Miss T.E. Marmion The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr R.A. Norton and Mrs A.M. Norton, of London, and Theresa, daughter of the late Mr C.S. Marmion and Mrs E.B. Marmion, of Backehire

> Mr N.J.B. Pascoe and Miss J.L.D. Thomasson and Miss J.L.D. Thomasson
> The engagement is announced
> between Nigel, eldest son of Mr
> and Mrs M.B. Pascoe, of St
> Brelade, Jersey, and Jane,
> daughter of Mr D.J. Spark and
> of the late Mrs M.E.D. Spark, of
> Honiton, Devon.

Mr J.H. Saxon and Miss E.C. Sutcliffe and Miss E.C. Sutcliffe
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Saxon, of Werneth Hall Cottages, Cowlishaw Brow, Gee Cross, Hyde, Cheshire, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W. Sutcliffe, of Greenthorne, Edgworth, Bolton, Langashire. Lancashire.

and Mrs H.E. Dimsdale The engagement is announced between Peter J. Tabor, of Battersea, SW11, and Hobblette. E. Dirnsdale, of Fulham, SW6.

### University news Appointment

raphy, Skerne Scholarship 11661; A J Jack, Geography, Skerne Scholarship 11661; R J Mearns, Geography, Cartwright Scholarship 11746; C A Jewell, Hallory, Franchand Scholarskip 1674; C A Jewell, Hallory, Franchand Scholarship 1746; D J Res. Music, Skirne Scholarship 11746; D M Knowles, Music, Skirne Scholarship 11745; D M Knowles, Natural Sciences, Skirne Scholarship 11626; D M Jackson, Engineering, Gostlin Scholarship 11626; A M David, Engish, Skerne Scholarship 11661; J M Gardaef, Geography, Barnardiston Scholarship 11635; J B Luni, Mathematics, Skerne Scholarship 11635; J B Luni, Mathematics, Skerne Cambridge
The following elections and awards have been made: MAGDALENE COLLEGE Elected to a Kingsley bye-fe A C Peet A C Peet
Licerted to a Shothert bye-fellowship: A
J Fleming
Licerted to Lestie Wilson research
scholarships: N K Bourne, Magdalene
College (physics), A L Letarte, Dartmouth College, USA (mathematics)
from October 1987, S C Rowell,
Magdalene College (shawnic studies),
J D Todd, Magdalene College (physlcs).

ography. 633): J B L Wilcott,
Wilcott
Elected to scholarships; A W Darby, C
Elected to scholarships; A W Darby, C
P Dixon, J D Hart, D A Hodges, G P
Mazza, P R N Waller,
Re-elected to scholarships: P J Agg, C
H J Bousnie, J C A Bushell, S J Bryan,
K S Hashemi, C J Mongan, M G
Pearce, J S Shalkcross, N A Webb.

K Jain, Medical Sciences: Chippendale, Natural Sciences.
University Prizes.
Mrs Claude Beddinglon Prize: D R
Armitage, Engish: William Vasqipan
Levic Prize: A Mearns, Geography;
Hartness Scholarship: O M Pyte,
Natural Sciences: William Barclay
Squire Prize: O L Rees, Musici
Institute of Mechanical Engineers
Prize for Prolect Work: J S Topping,
Engineering.
Named College Prizes.
Adderley Prize for Law: R M
Southern: Alexandres
Southern: Alexandres
Prize: G Mewell: Geography
Members' Prize: R J Mearns: Savers
Prize lor Economics: A E O Stobart:
Jacobson Prize lor Law: K R
Canavan: Engineering Members'
Prize: J J Waleman: D M Morgan
Prize: O L Rees, Slephane Francis
Award (Veterinary Medicine): S J
Baker.

Graduate Prizes.
Architecture: A J Bryce: Economics: J
E Cox: Mathematics: P Flavell. E Cox: Mathematics: P Flavell.

Cottege Prizes.

A firminage. English: 1 D
Bratish: Englisering A M David.

Bratish: Engliseering A M David.

M Gandy. Feorars. Ning All Sciences:

M Gandy. Feorars. Prizes A Maries

Sciences: M J Gray. Engliseering: A Murral

Sciences: M J Gray. Engliseering: A J Jack.

Geography: D M Jackson. Engliseering: D M Knowles, Natural Sciences.

A J Joud. Engliseering: 2 a Limi.

Mathematics: D M Pyle, Natural

Sciences: G Sargen. Natural Sciences:

M A Smallwood. Engliseering: 0

Stark. Engliseering: C F Tilloton.

Computer Science: D V Gunstalt.

Engush.

Other College Awards:
Cultabert Casson Award: G M Roakeswilliams: Bishop Browne's Prize for 
Reading: G M Reakes-Williams:
Gooderson Memorial Fund: R M 
Southern: Nicholas Prize: R J Mearns:
Martin Steele Award: O V Tupstall:
Richard Hardy Award: A C Burdett.

Richard Hardy Award: A C Burdett.
Travel Awards:
John Hamilin Travel Awards: S M
Cope, C Sanderson: Penuell Memorial
Awards A C Meliot. Jahrett Awards: S M
Cope, C Sanderson: Penuell Memorial
Awards A C Meliot. Jahrett Award: A
G Walker: Fellow Hith Endowment
S Nichols, O L 2 Prillips, J P Renaird, D
S Nichols, O L 2 Prillips, J P Renaird, D
G Stummerfield, D S t. Vong,
Portway Fund Awards: A J
Downle, K A Hartis, J 2 R Hayler, J
C Notisnder, A J Jack, J L J Koos, M
E 2 LeBrocq, 2 E Mingay, G Sargen, P
J Sikork, C M Tench, P Wilkin,
Engineering Members: Fund Awards:
A J Bartram, J A Cooper, J K Davys,
K J Freeman, A E Radda, C E G
Springale, J E Suddards.
Robert Barnes Bursary: L J McCarthy.

### Corpus Christi College Cambridge

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge intends to publish this year a centenary editloo of the Register of Members. Old members who have not received a copy of the 1985 Letter of the Corpus Association are asked to Corpus Association are asked to send their current address to the Edilor of the Letter, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, CB2 1RH.

### Science report Working to simplify robot actions By Andrew Wiseman

Although robots are playing by a different, much simpler an increasing part in industry system than the one specifiby taking over some of the more routine jobs previously carried out by man, they are basically slow, cumbersome

Dr Tamar Flash, an Israeli researcher at the Weizmann Institute of Science, believes this is because they are wrongly designed. She says the only way to create robots that can master human-lik. movements is to study how man controls his limbs by abeying instructions issued by

the brain. While at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr Flash joined with experts in the biological control of motion, artificial intelligence and mechanical engineering to examine the hypothesis of soealled "equilibrium targeting", which, if correct, could simplify the designing of robots and their control.

Working with humans and monkeys the group concluded that the movement of arms and legs was likely to be controlled

هكذامن الأجهل

system than the one specifi-cally designed to solve all the calculations necessary for man or robot to work properly.

They found new evidence supporting this hypothesis and now believe that a limb is motionless when two apposing muscles, the equal forces of which could pull it one way or another, are neutralized. This creates a point of equilibrium between them. When the brain wants a limb to move, all it has desired motion.

A) the Weizmann Institute

Dr Flash carried out a series of experiments designed to anand in a curved trajectory. On that to ensure this the human computer controls

brain relied on a continuous series of feedback signals, on the basis of which it issued the necessary corrections through the body's pervous system.

New evidence suggests that several movements, particularly fast ones, are pre-pro-grammed by the brain and do not need feedback corrections. Yet modern industrial robots perform many motions slowly or at only moderate speeds because their computers, relying mainly on issuing such to do is to instruct that point to corrections, cannot solve Dr Flash has established

that the human hand follows the same trajectory whether its alyze how people moved their movement is fast or slow. This, hands both in a straight line she says, should simplify the work of robot designers: the the face of it, the picking up of basis mathematical calculaa cup of tea is a simple act. But tions revealed by her experithe human brain and the robot ments could lead to more controller must solve similar efficient and versatile robots, complicated problems before provided engineers conall the joints involved in this centrate on new designs for movement do as they are told.

Previously it was thought on faster and more powerful

### **OBITUARY** Mr A.G.M. Wynne Morgan and Miss E.L. Gundy

The engagement is announced between Adrian Guy Max. son

of Mr D. Wynne Morgan, of Minehinhampton, Gloucester-shire, and Mrs R. Wynne Morgan, of East Preston, Sussex, and Emma Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J.C. Gundy, of Thomas Payers.

The marriage took place on August 30, at the Church of the

Immaculate Conception, Farm

Street, of Captain Simon Moore, son of Dr and Mrs Patrick

Moore, of Bentley, and Dr Anna Thompson, daughter of Dr and Mrs Gilbert Thompson.

and Miss K.I. Mosenthiemer

and Miss K.I. Mosenthiemer
The marriage took place on
August 23, in Bleckede, Lower
Saxony, of Mr Gyles Palmer,
son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Evans
Palmer, of Horsham, Sussex,
and Miss Karin Mosenthiemer,
daughter of Herr and Frau KarlHeinz, Mosenthiemer, of

Heinz Mosenthiemer, of Schwarzenbek, Sebleswig

Mr Simon Lewis has been

appointed head of com-

munications for the Social

Democratic Party until

the next election.

Kent College for Girls,

its centenary year. Boarders return for Autumn Term on

Speech day is October 24,and open day November 15. A full

programme of centenary events

retary, Kent College, Pembury, Kent, TN2 4AX.

Boarders return for Michaelmas

Term at Wellingborough School on Monday, September 8, and school starts on Tuesday with

650 pupils, boys and girls, from eight to cighteen. Miss: S.E. Cooper is appointed housemistress of Marsh House.

Speech day is on October 25 with Professor D.C. Pack, Old

Wellingburian, as the guest of honour. Old Wellingburian weekend is November 8-9 and the carol services are on Decem-ber 14, 15 and 16.

Michaelmas Term at Wilson's

School begins today and ends on

December 19. J.S. Pay is captain

of school, A.G. Howard and

M.W. Scriminger are vice-cap-tains. Captain of football is A.J.

Reeves. Founder's day service will be held on October 1 at the

school, when the Rev L.C. Edwards. Rector of Carshalton,

will preach the foundation ser-mon. Speech day will take place on November 13 and Professor M.J. Wise will present the prizes. The entrance examina-tion for governors' places for September 1987 will be held on Ortober 25

October 25

Wilson's School

Wellingborough

School

Kent College for

Girls, Pembury

Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Marriages

Captain S. Moore

Mr G.D. Palmer

and Dr A. Thompson

### MR DAVID WOODWARD

War correspondent of the old school

Mr David Woodward, the evacualed from Greece; he last survivor of a quartel of flew with the RAF on operaparticularly perceptive British tions and was in action with war correspondents who followed the course of the Second submarine. World War from the Middle East across Western Europe into Germany, died on September 3. He was 76.

The others with whom Woodward regularly travelled Alan Moorehead, of the Daily Express, Alexander Clifford of the Daily Moil, and Christopher Buckley of the Daily Telegraph - all died prematurely, the last being killed in the Korean War. Woodward subsequently became a producer of radio sen.

features for the BBC and a writer oo naval subjects. Born in England of American parents, Woodward opted for British nationality, and after schooling at University College School, Hampstead, joined the Press Association

Mr N.A.G. Wrigh
and Miss C.M. Murray Flutter
The marriage took place on
Salurday. August 23. in
Maxwelion Chapel. Moniaive,
Dumfriesshire, between Mr
Nieholas Waugh, son of Mr and
Mrs Antony Waugh, and Miss
Charlotte Murray Flutter,
daughter of Major and Mrs
Anthony Murray Flutter. and Reuters. Moving to Geneva, he joined the News Chronicle, which posted him to Rome and finally, in 1939, to Berlin. He was in Copenhagen on September 3, and heard of the outbreak of war from the head waiter of the Hotel d'Angleterre, who, as it happened, also told him nearly six

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Alison Gourlay, Miss Emma Murray Flutter. Miss Tamsin Foster and Harry Stancliffe. Mr Adam Waugh was best man. years later that Germany had surrendered. During the intervening years Woodward made his A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent name as a brave and shrewd war correspondent, first for the News Chronicle and, from

1944, for the Manchester Guardion, which shared his despatches with The Times. He was often in the battle areas. He was at the siege of

### Tobruk and the aerial bombardment of Malta, and was and their daughter.

Cambridge music critic and composer, died with his sister. Susan, in a motor accident in France on September 2. He was 81.

where he was educated. In 1924, he went as a Classical Scholar to King's College, Cambridge.

but immediately began to make friends through his dis-tinction as a musician and a play-reader. After a First in Classical

Tripos Part I, he turned increasingly to music, being elected a Fellow in this subject Kent College for Girls, in 1931, and a university Pembury, announces that this is lecturer in 1947. King's became his home for life. He never left it for more than a September 9, and school begins on the following day. Amanda Ridgeon is head of school. few weeks, and was one of those who remained to keep its traditions alive during the

> sion for music and a remarkable musical memory. His sympathies lay with the music of the eighteenth and nineleenth ceoturies, huge amounts of which he memorized with apparent case. Yet his curiosity was boundless and did not deteriorate with the years.

One of the things that gave him most pleasure as the years went by, was that he found himself able to respond to much early music that he once thought cold and unmoving, and to twentieth ceotury music that had seemed discordant and unrewarding.
To his pupils, Radcliffe was

a wise couosellor and good friend, never imposing bis views, but always trying to help them to find their own; he was particularly successful in helping composers to reach a consistent style which best suited their ideas. He regarded teaching (and for him that meaot individual supervisioo) as his most important activity. and he continued to teach long after his official retirement. His nature made him particularly good with the shy, sensitive, or insecure trated his shyness. He never undergraduate.

### DR ERNEST MOSSNER

Dr Ernest Mossner, who died recently in a suicide pact with his wife, Caroline, at their home in Austin, Texas, was an American scholar who did valuable research on Hume, on whom he wrote a substantial biography.

Born in New York in 1907, he published Bishop Builer

and the Age of Reason, when he was only 30.

The Forgotten Hume fol-lowed in 1943, as a prelude to his major biography, The Life of David Hume (1954).

1947, and was appointed Ashbel Smith Professor of English and Philosophy in

versity in 1976.

He edited the letters of suffered ill-health and pain for David Hume and Adam some years. Their only son, Smith, and in 1963 he pub-David was killed in Vietnam.

Annie Powell was active in

in 1979 made her the Commu- represent the ward until 1983. nist Party of Great Britain's first woman mayor, died on the community, taking up issues of housing and

A teacher, both of whose parents were also teachers, she also vice-president of the taught for many years at Pontypridd Secondary School until her retirement in 1974. A four general elections for the

the break-out at Falaise. From there, he and his three companions travelled together across Europe and were among the first to enter Bel-

On D-Day he landed in

Normandy by glider before dawn and was wounded al-

most immediately. Arriving

day, carrying his own and his

colleagues' despatches, he

quickly recovered and re-

jurned to Normandy before

back in England that same

In 1946, he married Elizabeth Ramsbotham, the personal assistant to the British Ambassador in Brussels, and they spent two years in Paris, where he worked for Unesco, followed by three more as press attache to the British

Legation in Israel.

He joined Laurence
Gilliam's team of radio features producers at the BBC in 1952, where he made good use of his knowledge of naval and military history. He was the author of eight books, mostly on naval history, the most successful being *The Tirpitz* (1953), an account of the eareer of the German battleship.

A hig, genial man with a rumbling laugh and a kindly wit, he belonged to a generation of newspaper correspon-dents who expected to stay with a foreign war assignment for months or years; the days of quiek dashes by air and rapid assessments were yet to

He is survived by his wife

His writings ranged over a

wide variety of subjects - his

fellowship dissertation on to-

nality in the sixteenth century;

articles on song in Grove's Dictionary and Denis

History of Music (10 mention but a few); and two books,

Mendelssohn (1954) and Beethoven's String Quartets

The writings sprang naturally from his deep love of music. They fall into the category of

perceptive and sensitive, rath-

er than analytical and scholar-

ly, criticism. He was also a

charming and witty writer

about people, as may be seen

from a memoir he wrote for

his college on Bernhard (Bo-

ris) Ord and his E. J. Dent: a

further outlet: composition.

His love of music found one

Centenary Memoir (1976).

### MR PHILIP RADCLIFFE

Mr Philip Radcliffe, the

Philip FitzHugh Radcliffe Stevens's symposium, The was born on April 27, 1905, the son of A. F. Radcliffe, a housemaster at Charterhouse,

He was shy and sensitive.

He never ceased to compose, and indeed found it hard to His main gifts were a pasbelieve that anyone could be a true musician without possessing this urge. His idiom was traditional and restrained, and be sometimes referred to it as "Vaughan-Brahms". Yet those who knew him well found it idiosyncratic and highly expressive of his gentle personality.

Only a few of his pieces (most of them are small-scale) have been printed - two short choral introits, a part-song for male voices, and three songs for voice and piano. His most ambitious effort was the musie for the Cambridge Greek Play Society's Oedipus Tyran-

nus (1965). Radcliffe was steeped in Greek drama, and he also composed less extensive hut highly successful music for Aristophanes's Clouds (1962). Euripides's Medea (1974) and Sophocles's Electra (1977). Since his talent was lyric rather than dramatic, the musie was unobtrusi ve but served valuable ends, especially in the more reflective moments.

His warmth of nature and his amusing recollections endeared him to all who pene-

lished a collection of his own philosophical essays. Mossner joined the English faculty at Texas University in

> In recognition of his contribution to scholarship, in particular for his work on Hume, he received an honorary doctorate from Edinburgh Uni-

Mossner and his wife had

### ANNIE POWELL

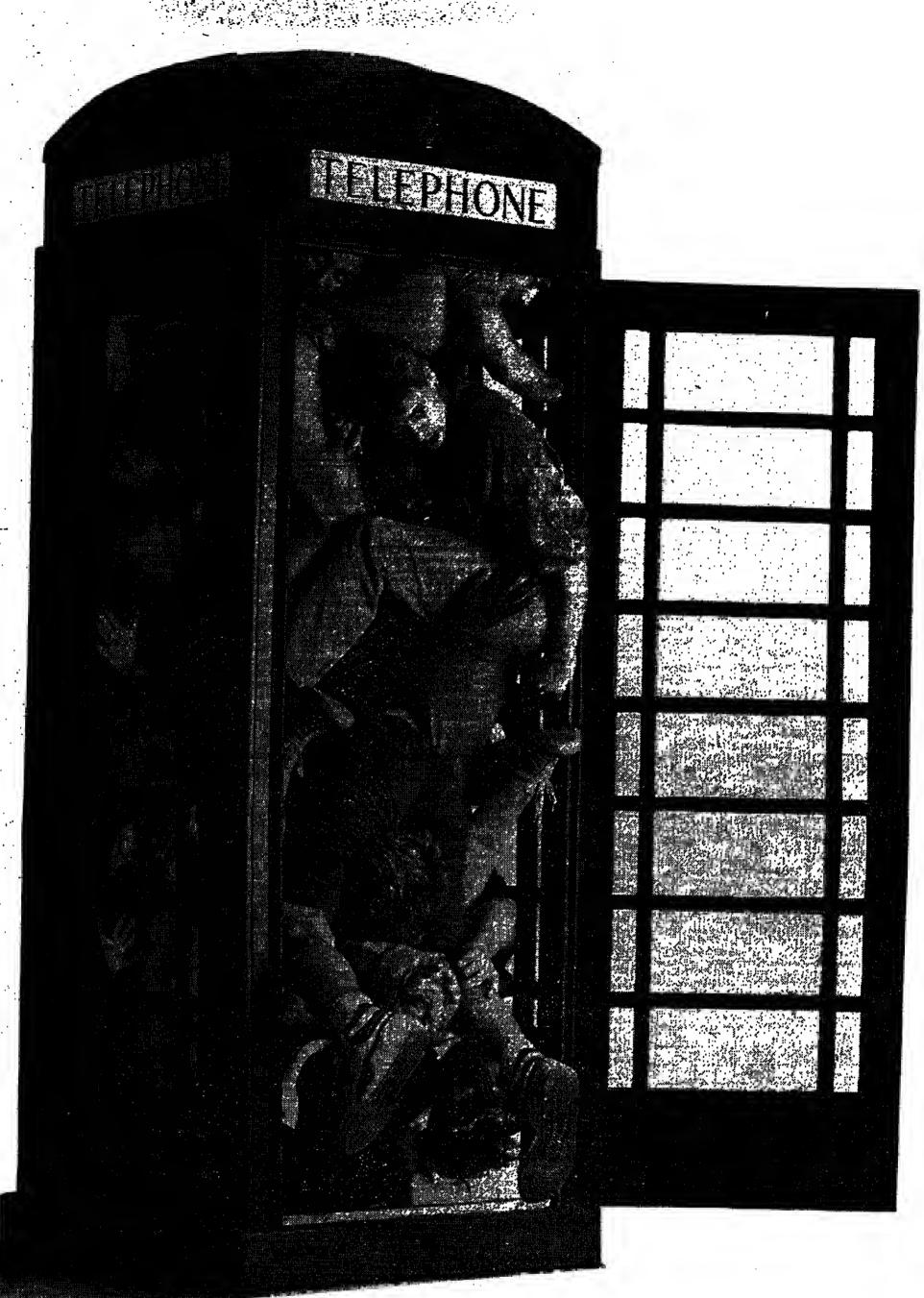
Annie Powell, whose election as Mayor of the Rhonnda it in 1961 and continued to

issues of housing and children's nurseries. She was Morlais male voice choir. She unsuccessfully fought

fluent Welsh speaker, she was Communist Party at Rhonnda also a Methodist lay preacher. East. She was on the party's She first won office in 1955 national executive for 20 as councillor for Penygraig years, and ita Welsh party ward of the Rhounda. She chairman for 25 years. MASQUEEZ

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DAVID DIWARD

and school of a

RADCLIFI

From Paul Vallely

Modern education has lost sight of the need to produce balanced individuals, the Prince of Wales told an audience of 18,000 academics and former Harvard students at the opening of the celebration of the university's 350th anoiversary yesterday.

"We have for 100 long and too dangerously rejected the best and most fundamental traditions of our Greek, Roman and Jewish inheritance," he said in the Foundation Day

"We have been gradually losing sight of the Greek philosophers' ideal which was to produce a balance between the several subjects that catered for a boy's moral, intellectual, emotional and

While we have been right to demand the kind of technical education relevant to the needs of the 20th century it would appear that we may have forgotten that. . a good man is a nobler work than a good technologist."

The Prince, wearing the hlack and gold robes of the Chancellor of the University of Wales, returned to several of his favourite themes.

The destruction of the world's rain forests, the issues raised by the exploration of space, the unprecedented nower which mankind possessed confronted us for what could be a final settlement.

"Surely it is important that we do not let our children slip away into a world dominated entirely by sophisticated technology, but rather teach them that to live on this world is no easy matter without standards to live by."
The Prince's remarks were

enthusiastically applauded Faced with the "increasingly different perceptions that Americans and Europeans seem to have of each other's attitudes and interests," it was important that the United Kingdom should act as an interpreter and mediator between the US

Prince in | Early sign of winter on the grass slopes



The absence of snow and mountains are no obstacle to a fast downhill sialom as demonstrated by Lawrence Beck (above), who was compet-

ing in the European Grass Ski Championships at Butser Hill, near Petersfield, Hampshire, yesterday.

Beck, whose sister Leslev is also a leading grass skier, set a grass skiing speed record of nearly 65mph recently.

Grass skis are shorter than those used on snow and propelled by metal tracks underneath.

The championships end on Sunday. (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

### Black Sea disaster skippers in custody

Continued from page 1

from 79 to 116 with the discovery of more bodies. The Soviet authorities hold out no hope for the 282 people still listed as missing as divers have established that no air pocket has been left inside the

Of those rescued from the Soviet Union's worst merchant marine disaster, 559 were passengers and 227 crew members.

. The Government paper Izvestia reported last night that it would take a week to recover the rest of the bodies trapped more than 150 feet

The operation has been complicated because the 105 sq yd hole cut in the side of the vessel is facing the sea bed. According to Izvestia, some

400 relatives of the missing are now in Novorossiysk and are being seen twice daily by Mr Aliyev to give them information on the rescue operation, which has been hampered by stormy seas

Earlier yesterday, the of-ficial Communist Party paper Pravda blamed both captains for the disaster. "Specialists contend the

cause lies in the violation of he navigation safety laws by both THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Photograph, page 2 curity the Prime Minister kept Murder hunt man surrenders

Continued from page 1 area by train via Euston and Waterloo.

On Wednesday night, he visited at least four public houses in the town, where he played several games of pool with a couple of holidaymakers at the Foresters Arms, before picking up two girls who took him back to their tent at the camp-site at 11pm in their blue Renault 5 car.

Later he walked nearly halfa-mile to the warden's hut, where at 1.42am yesterdayhe called the police.

Det.Chief Supt Wheeler said he would like to hear from anyone who saw

Brockenhurst area on Wednesday night. Mr David Priest, aged 31,

from Newhaven, who was with his wife, Pauline, in the Foresters Arms, said: "We got talking to this man in a green jumper. My wife and I were playing pool and he asked to play the winner. We played for ages, and then he went over to talk to these girls. He was a quiet sort of character."

Mrs Priest said: "We recognized him from photographs the next day. We are very shocked and scared. Believe it or not, we had even arranged to meet him again the next night. At closing time, he came back to us and said: Tve been invited back to their . disabled wife, Hilda, 70, their

tent for a candlelit supper.' He was red-eyed and a hit tipsy, and he had a gleam in his eye. They went off in the girls' rusty 10-year-old Renault."
Police later confirmed that

Stephenson had been in their company shortly before be was arrested, and said that both girls were being inter-Stephenson's puh crawl is

believed to have taken him to the Morant Arms near Brockenhurst Railway Station. Police are still trying to trace woman believed to have

stage earlier in the week in the hired red Rover. Joseph Cleaver, aged 80, his son, Thomas, 48, his wife, Wendy, 46, and the couple's live-in nurse, Ms Margaret Murphy, 75 were found dead on Tuesday morning.

Thatcher's Scottish foray

Politics avoided in

whistle-stop visit

By Philip Jacobson With the Convervative her distance from the sparse

Party's fortunes in Scotland at crowds and was lightly boord

their lowest ebb since Mrs

Thatcher came into office, the

Prime Minister set out yester-

day to show her Govern-

ment's flag on a whistle-stop

tour. At a series of brief en-

gagements in carefully chosen

venues between Edinhurgh

and the Borders region, she

smiled and made small talk

throughout some distinctly

bland encounters.

She uttered barely a word

that came close to being a pol-

itical speech as she admired computers in a high-tech fact-ory, praised the efforts of dis-

abled ex-servicemen making

paper poppies and accepted a haggis.

It was the Prime Minister's

first extended foray into Scot-land since the disastrous local

elections last May, when the

Tory vote plummeted. The

omens were not exactly fav-ourable this time. Early this week an opinion poll suggest-

ed that some 16 of the 21 Con-

servative seats in Scotland

could go in the next general election, among them those of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the

Scottish Secretary, and Mr

George Younger, the Defence

Secretary. On the eve of her arrival a major North Sea oil employer, Britoil, announced

the loss of 750 jobs.
Surrounded by intense se-

as she left a bakery in Hawick

(this is, after all, a Liberal

stronghold, once David Steel's

Mrs Thatcher smiled broad-

ly, then gave her bodyguards a

nasty turn by chatting with a

boy in a wheelchair in the

middle of a melce of journal-

ists and spectators. Mr Denis

Thatcher was less pleased

when an egg thrown at the Prime Minister's party spat-tered over his jacket. Passing

up the chance to look over the Scottish College of Textiles in

nearby Galashiels, the former

rugby referee took off to talk

rugger with some of the great names of the local team.

Try as we would, the accom-

panying press corps signally failed to engage the Prime

Minister on the issue of her

party's hleak electoral pros-pects north of the border. 43

"I'm very impressed with

what's happening with the de-

velopment of new technology

here." she declared at Ferran-

ti's factory in Edinburgh. Asked if she was impressed

with the Scottish opinion

polls, she said: "I'm here to try

and help get more jobs for Scotland, to help sell its

another round on points.

A sharp retort, winning

products.

constituency).

 The two brothers wanted for questioning about the five Hampshire murders were arrested yesterday in Coventry after an all night operation by armed police (Craig Scton

writes). George Daly, aged 24, and his brother John, aged 20, both unemployed of Deedmore Road, Coventry, were last night being driven hy

George Daly was arrested without trouble at about 2am yesterday in Elgar Road,

. . . . . . . .

ybpai.

Right Brance

[1];

### Today's events

Royal engagements

and Europe.

The Prince Michael of Kent visits the Ronaldsway, Aircraft Company, Isle of Man, 9.50; departs Ronaldsway Airport 12.15; arrives Heathrow, 2.40 New exhibitions

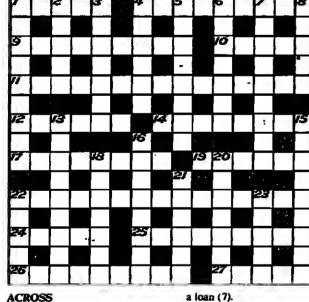
Howard Coster: Celebrity portraits: Kodak Gallery, Na-tional Centre of Photography, The Octagoo, Milsom St, Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 (ends

St, Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 | Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (ends | Food prices (ends Oct 25), Still life: 60 paintings by 12 artists: Dower House Gallery, 108 High St. Berkhamsted; Mon · to Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed (ends

Flowers, paintings and crafts; Prema Ari Centre, Uley; Glos., Fri to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Sept 7). Printmakers explore: techinques of exploring a printed image; Gawthorpe Halt, Pedibers or Ruroley Mon to Southampton University; 8.30 Fri 10 to 5, Sat and Sun 2 to 5

(ends Oct 1). Twenty for today: new portrait photography; Octagoo Gallery, National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Towneley Hall, Burnley; Mon to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,143



to cartel (6).

nlace (5.4).

and tar (7).

5 Rajah's in trouble with his

distinetive character (5).

15 Oddly called the last resting

18 Like tiles made from glue

20 One god and goddess separate (7).

22 French department has

23 Cook in the right type of oven (5).

Report about English and the French nation (6).

Criticize article on gods (8).

### ACROSS

- 1 Measure to convert two into eight, say (5).
- 4 Dear, they'd have to change 9 Victor Norman for instance
- "We are going to you your bread and your butter" (Kipling) (5). 11 Silly fellow appears highly amused by a kingfisher
- 12 Front features including a death's-head (6).
- 14 Told of longing to be in retirement homes for animals (8). 17 Author takes gin — a hazard, of course (4,4).
- 19 Shakespearian lady in Arabian castle (6). 22 His father, wrote Bentley,
- ought never to have oc-curred (6,3,6). 24 Country river in the Soviet Union (5).
- 25 Clairvoyance and ale all over the place along the sea-26 Sailor with mission detailed
- to go to church, but straying 27 Praise former ring, say (5).

# Beds contain flock maybe – they're highly accommodat-

ing (4-5). 2 Africans tabu union (5).

3 A little mad, being stung for The National final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship is on Sunday at the Park Lane Hotel, London, at

> Doctor who puts one across, page 12 Concise Crossword page 12

Oct 5). Exhibitions in progress Eric Fraser: Illustrator to a generation; Graves Art Gallery, Surrey St, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept

Last chance to see Bhimbetka Art: watercolours

Marjan Hormozi: paintings and drawings; Newcastle Poly-technic Gallery, Library Build-ing, Sandyford Lane; 10 to 4. William Hogarth: Prints; Stratford-upon-Aven Town

Concert by the Band of the Metropolitan Police; Redoubt Fortress, Eastbourne, 7.30. Recital by Anne Emery (mezzo-contralto); Tewkesbury

Abbey, I. :General Antique Book Fair, The Music Hall, Shrewsbury, today 2 to 8, tomorrow 10 to 5.

Top Films

The top box-office films in Lon-Highlander Hannah and Her Sisters A Room With A View 5 (3) Target 8 (4) The Color Purple 7 (5) Pretty in Pink 8 (-) Rosa Luxemburg 9 (6) Cobra 10 (8) Desert Hearts

The top films in the pro-4 Pretty in Pink 5 The Color Purple

Top video reutals

1 (1 ) The Goonies 2(35) Silverado 3 (3 ) Explorers 4 (8 ) Eliminators 6 Last month it includes an uplift and a shortfall (7). 7 Classie stars go to caravar serai to get lambswool (9). 4 (8) Eliminators 5 (2) Weird Science 6(50) Volunteers 7 (7) The Stuff 8 (9) Police Academy 2 9 (6) Cocoon. 10 (5) No Surrender 8 Oriental musketeer lacks 13 Gathering for study with a series of lectures (9).

Supplied by view Busine

Anniversaries

Births: Louis XIV. King of France 1643-1715. Saiot-Ger-main-en-Laye. 1638; Johann Christian Bach, youngest son of Johaon Sebastian Bach, Leipzig. 1735; Robert Fergusson, poet, Edinburgh, t750; Caspar Friedrich, painter, Greifswold, Germany, 1774; Giacomp Meyerbeer, composer, Tasdorf Germany, 1791; Victorien Sar-

don, playwright, Paris, 1831. Deaths: John Home, drama tist, Edinhurgh, 1808; Anguste Counte, philosopher, founder of Positivism, Paris, 1857; Charles Peguy, poet, Valleroy, France, 1914.

**Fower Bridge** 

Tower Bridge will be raised oday at 4.00 pm

Our address

Discovery apples, introduced only in the last few years as an early English crop, are gaining rapidly in popularity. Crisp, sweet and juicy, they are recommended at around 30p a pound.

Victoria plums are now becoming more widely avail-able, and the first of this season's damsons are in the Italian white grapes are superb quality at about 75p a pound.

For something out of the ordinary try fresh figs at 20-25p each, very different from the dried variety.

Those who have recently spent holidays on the Continent will welcome the chance to buy delicious plum tomatoes at around 40p a pound. Runner beans are good qual-

ity at 40-50p a pound, and cauliflowers down to 30-40p each are excellent value. Sweet-corn is still fairly dear at about 30p a cob but as the season continues, they will get cheaper.

continues, they will get cheaper.

Lamb remains a temptingmeat buy; whole leg in Dewhurst
is £1.69 a pound and mixed
ehops £1.84. Tesso have lamb
chops at £1.78 and chilled
chicken 67p a pound. Presto
whole leg of New Zealand lamb
is down to £1.38 a pound,
boncless pork shoulder £8p, and
frozen ducks up to 4lb 7ozs
£2.99 each. ASDA offer topside
and silverside at £1.89 a pound
and stewing beef at £1.19.

and stewing beef at £1.19. Sainsbury's minced beef is a good buy at 88p. good buy at 88p.

In Fine Fare, Bernard Matthews 2lb roasting chickens are 99p each. Marks & Spencer have reduced fresh chicken by 20p to 72p a pound. Bejam have made similar reductions for frozen topside and rump steak down to £1.69 and their boneless pork shoulder is 99p a pound.

group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Schares price sage. The continues comprising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into lour randomby alternative models.

### Roads

Stephenson

Wales and West: A55: Contraflow either side of Bodelwyddan Bypass; delays be-tween 'Abergele and Northop. A372: Temporary traffic lights S of Somerton. M5: Lane closures between junctions 25 and 26

(Taunton/Wellington).
The Midlands: M1:
Contraflow between junctions
20 and 21 (near Lutterworth). M6: Contra-Bow between junctions 4A and 5 (E of Birmingham/M24). M5: Contraflow between junctions 4 and 5 (A38/Droitwich).

The North: M63: Roadworks at Barton Bridge. M6: Delays in both directions between junc-tion 32 and 33 (Preston). A54: Roadworks at Keisall Hill, care required. Scotland: M8: Delays and diversions around Newbridge. A96: Single line traffic with stop/go boards at Elgin. A82: Lights and single line traffic N of Artilui, Dunbartonshire.

### Road safety

The Department of Transpor has launched a new advertising campaign aimed at reducing casualties to pedestrians, escasuaries to pedestrians, especially young children.
Parents can apply for a free safety pack consisting of leaflets, puzzle book, stickers and a

Information supplied by AA

phone: 0800 234888.0 Rail guide

British Rail's new bi-annual timetable comes ioto operation on 29 September. The re-de-signed timetable covers the period up to 10 May 1987. Copies are available, price £2.95, from BR stations and

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

No responsibility can be accepted or failure to contact the claims office or any reason within the stated

## Weather forecast

A weak trough of low pressure over Southern Scotland will be slowmoving.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, NW., central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Wates, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 20C (68F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central High-lands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain in places;

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Bright or sunny inter-vals, mainly dry; wind south-westerly, fight or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny periods, isolated showers, wind westerly moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61f). NE, MW Scotland, Orluney, Shet-tand: Surnry intervals, showers; wind westerly fresh or strong, max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for Saharday and Sunday: rather cloudy in central and southern districts with rain in places. Brighter showery weather in the north. Rather cool but near normal in parts of the S.

Sun rises: 8.16 am Moon rises: 7.26 am September 11

Lighting-up time

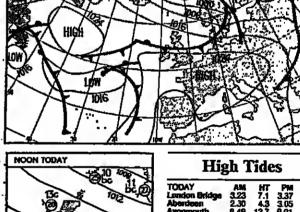
Yesterday

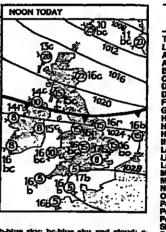
The pound

Bank Suys 2522 22:355 65:45 21:52 11:57 202:00 11:55 21:54:57 202:45 202:45 202:45 202:45 78:0.00 France Fr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Differsn1 rates apply to travellers: cheques and other torsign currency

Retail Price Index: 384.7

been with Stephenson at one detectives to Hampshire. Bellgreen, in Coventry.





9.01 12.29 8.46 7.34 12.30 7.04 2.45 1.26 8.13 7.49 4.26 12.53 11.37 1.38 8.02 7.27 6.31 1.04 12.52 12.37 8.06 5.26 5.26

Around Britain

.14 16 61 bright .06 19 66 surny .05 16 61 bright .09 15 63 surny .07 17 63 surny .07 17 63 surny .11 17 63 surny .11 17 63 surny .11 17 63 surny

SetDDAY: c. cloud: d, drizzie; î, fair; fg. fog; r. rain; s, sun; an, snow; ı, thunder.

Abroad

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USM (Datastream) 126.99 (-0.14) THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.5050 (+0.0045) W German mark 3.0544 (+0.0129) Trade-weighted 71.7 (+0.3)

# **SPP** buys

Sykes

SPP, which supplies fire fighting equipment, is nearly doubling its size with the acquisition of Henry Sykes, one of the country's largest suppliers of pumps used by mines, quarries and water

SPP is paying £4.2 million but will claw back most of its costs by rationalization. mainly through closing its Reading plant and relocating to the Henry Sykes factory at Gloucestershire. Over 200 jobs will go as part of the

transfer. Henry Sykes, part of the Alco Standard group, last year earned pretax profits of £144,000 on turnover of almost £22 million. SPP, which yesterday reported half time profits slightly down at £1.44 million on turnover of nearly £18 million, is expecting to substantially improve the performance of Henry Sykes.

### Cadbury up

The benefits of the restructuring of the Cadbury Schweppes group are beginning to show through in profits. The group announced that trading profit was np 9.7 per cent to £48.7 million for the six months to June 14, 1986, while lower interest charges allowed pretax profit to rise 27 per cent to £43.1 million. Tempus, page 22

### Grovebell halt

Grovebell, the motor dealer plier, halted dealings in its shares last night after receivers moved in at several of its subsidiaries. At the suspension price of 5p, the business is valued at £1.8 million.

### Rivlin in talks

Talks between ID & S Rivlin and Marlborough Property Holdings may lead to a recommended offer by Rivlin for Marlborough. A further announcement will be made soon.

### Coalite offer

The board of Hargreaves. the fuel and transport group, said it had noted Coalite's formal offer document and would send a detailed response soon.

### TWD buys

Taylor Woodrow Developments, a subsidiary of Taylor Woodrow Property Company, has bought the site of the former Barkers Depository in South Kensington, London. It will develop 80 flats worth £16.5 million on completion.

German boost West German industry orders rose 0.9 per cent in July after a 0.9 per cent rise in

# Renewed growth around corner says Chancellor

THE

### chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday bit back at recent Pound gains gloomy forecasts for the econin strength omy. There were already signs of renewed growth, he said, and the prospects for a resumption of sustainable growth next year were good. Mr Lawson, addressing the annual dinner of the Scottish Confederation of British Industry in Classons, engles with

The Chancellor of the Ex-

impact of lower oil prices on

signs of renewed growth. My best judgement remains that

what we have experienced is

merely a brief pause, and that

pick-up in activity in West

Germany, the Chancellor said.

the West German and Japa-

nese authorities on the ques-

tion of whether the world

economy requires a boost to

break into higher growth.
Policy makers in Bonn and

Tokyo, taking the view that the economic recovery is about to occur, naturally have

refused to bow to pressure

from Washington to provide

and transportation company, yesterday announced a £197.4

million rights issue - a sign that its ambitious takenver

programme still has further to

to take advantage of attractive new opportunities and make

further significant ac-

quisitions for cash was con-

In the past 18 months,

Bunzi has bought 24 com-panies, including United Par-cels, Stewart Plastics and

Robert Moss, at a total cost of

£221 million, which has

pushed borrowings up to al-

Mr James White, managing

director, said: "Our strategy is going to see a continuation of

the pattern so far. We do not

intend to use the proceeds for

one blockbuster move." The

chosen markets for expansion are Britain and the United

Bunzl also announced re-

eties. It is the first major building

society to indicate how it

intends to exploit the opportu-

nities available when the Building Societies Act 1986

measured, rather cautious package of services in 1987,

although the possibility of

more radical change in the

The most significant

future cannot be excluded.

GOLD

Customers will be offered a

comes into force in January.

most £100 million.

strained by its capital base.

The company said its ability full year.

Mr Lawson is on the side of

Britain.

world activity.

The pound strengthened yesterday in the wake of Wednesday's \$4 billion addi-Wednesday's \$4 billion addition to the reserves through a massive fund-raising operation on the Euro-markets.

The pound rose 45 points to \$1.5050 and by nearly two plennigs to DM3.0532. The sterling index, helped by a firmer oil price above \$15 a harrel, rose 0.3 to 71.7.

The detailed second quarter basince of payments figures showed a current account surplus of £345 million, compared dustry in Glasgow, spoke with confidence of the continued revival of emerprise in

The economy had slowed down this year, he said, because of the initial dampening plus of £345 million, compared with £597 million in the first quarter. The cumulative first half surplus, of £942 million, is well below the Treasury "But the most recent monthly figures are more encouraging," he said, "with forecast of a full-year surplus of £3.5 billion.

OR 23.5 Deliuon.

The invisibles surplus was £1.96 billion in the second quarter, down from £2.06 billion in the first. The visible the outlook for next year and beyond remains good." There were also signs of a trade deficit widened to £1.61 billion from £1.46 billion.

> The issue is likely to be an important one at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank at the end of the month. But the Chancellor, on last night's showing, is unlikely to back the Americans.

In his speech last night, Mr Lawson did not directly refer an additional economic to the balance of payments, and growing fears in financial

which showed a 43 per cent increase in pretax profits to £27.1 million on sales of £470.

million, up from \$406 million.

A dividend increase of at least

20 per cent is forecast for the

Terms of the rights issue are

every three shares held. Net

proceeds, after expenses, will

be £190.8 million. Bunzl's

shares, which at first fell to

213p, closed 12p lower at

White has reduced Bunzl's

dependence on the manufac-

ture of cigarette filters and

built up a company with five strong operating divisions — distribution, merchanting, transportation, filters, and re-

lated industrial activities.

There are now more than 100

operating companies, with

around a quarter of profits

20 firms of estate agents with 260 offices around the coun-

Many societies believe the

estate agent's office is the key

providing an ideal opportu-

nity to market mortgage and

Nationwide will provide a

money transmission service, cheque book and guarantee card as well as personal loans,

when it is allowed to offer

point in house transactions

ancillary services.

Over the past five years, Mr

Bunzl in £197.4m

rights issue

Bunzi, the paper, plastics sults for the first half of 1986,

Nationwide announces

plans for the new year

By Martin Baker

Nationwide Building Society has revealed its plans for the new year of financial freedoms for building society is concluding the acquisition of the countries o

markets of a substantial shift into deficit next year.

But excessive pay rises would damage the economy, be said. "Taking productivity growth into account, unit labour costs in British manufacturing industry are increas-ing far faster than those of our major competitors - in Germany and Japan, noit labour costs are hardly rising at all,"

· "Io a highly competitive world, at home as well as abroad, there is no way in which British industry can afford to allow its costs to rise faster than those of its competitors."

Figures released yesterday in the annual national income and expenditure Blue Book showed a slightly stronger growth picture last year than previously thought. The economy grew by 3.5 per cent, based on the average measure of gross domestic product, compared with an earlier estimated. timate of 3.4 per cent.

Real incomes rose by nearly per cent, but this was exceeded by the rise in consumer spending, which showed a volume increase of

As a result, the proportion that people saved out of income – the saving ratio – fell last year to its lowest level since the early Seventies.

Spending on consumer durables was particularly strong last year, rising by 7.5 per cent in volume terms.

### **Deadline** for TSB customers

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** 

Today is the last day on which Trustee Savings Banks customers can apply for its in the Continue of the hone. ity in the flotation of the bank

More than one and half willion of the bank's four million customers eligible for priority have registered, but the bank is urging any who have not yet done so to register at their branches before close of banking business today.

The TSB said yesterday that the total number of people registering interest in baying shares had almost reached three million.

Anyone who has a TSB account, opened on or before December 17, 1984, is eligible for priority, which will ensure that they are allocated shares in the £1 billion-plus issue, but they must register the fact with the TSB.

Until last Friday this could be done by telephone through the bank's share information effice, but it can now only be done through the braich in which the account is held. Most TSB branches are open between 9.30am and 3.30pm, although some stay open until

Costomers should produce proof that they hold an account, such as a chequebook or passbook, to speed up the process. Anyone who believes they have an account, but has no proof, may miss the deadline at this stage.

The share information office

said: "They should go straight to their TSB branch first thing in the morning and it may be possible to sort it out before the end of the day. But if the account cannot be found before the close of business the customer will not get his priority status."



and the outlook for next year and beyond remains good"

# Directors slip in Euro pay league

British managing directors are slipping in the European Economic Community pay league. Judged on net salary after tax, they are down this year to sixth position from fifth in 1985.

هكذامن الأجهل

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1986

In 12 months the net salary of the typical managing direc-tor of a company with a £10 million turnover rose by 5.5 per cent. If adjustment is made for the cost of living, the British managers' estimated £23,730 a year net just keeps them in fifth position.

The figures emerge from the latest annual survey of taxation and living costs by Inducon, the management consultants.

On a broader comparison of all Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development countries; lobucon points out that the British managing director is doing better, moving from twelfth to tenth position in the league.

However, the Britis gross salary of £36,500 is still less than the take home net pay of managing directors in America (£37,530). Switzerland (£49,400) and France (£42,190). Worldwide, the Swiss remain the best-paid managers, with the French in

second place. In the EEC French managers are the best paid, with salaries nearly double those in Britain, and even the Spanish do better than the British. talian managers come second in the EEC with the Germans in third place

Dutch managers, who had been seventh, moved into fifth

### Britain have on average risen by 4 per cent — less than the rates of inflation during the year, according to the 1986 office salaries analysis by the Institute of Administrative Management.

Office pay rises fell below the general level of wage settlements which have been between 5 and 7 per cent. Secretaries and typists have seeo better increases than

place ahead of those in Britain

although, if adjustment is made for the cost of living.

they are pushed back to sixth.

Salaries of office staff in

most office workers. A senior secretary is typically earning £7,300 in London and £6,850 in Britain as a whole. The two top grades of secretaries, typists and word processing staff have had pay

increases of around 9 per cent to produce median salaries between £6,845 and £7,523. to be bighest in the South-east with those in Greater London well above the rates in the rest

of the country. A big increase in salary scales in Yorkshire and Humberside means that office staff in those areas are the best paid ontside the South-east.

International Taxation and Living Costs 1986: (Inducon, Knightsbridge House, 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 IRN: £135).

Office Trend Report 1986: (Institute of Administrative Management, 40 Chatsworth Parade, Petts Wood, Orpington, Kent BR5 IRW; £20).

# Underwriting loss of £115m for Lloyd's

Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest insurers, yesterday announced its second successive year of heavy underwriting losses on the back of an optimistic outlook for the future performance of the market

Yesterday's underwriting loss of £115 million refers to the performance of the Lloyd's market in 1983 as Lloyd's traditionally calculates its ac-count three years in arrears. Last year Lloyd's suffered its worst ever underwriting result - a loss of £188 million - on the 1982 account.

Yesterday's figures, how-ever, are distorted by losses allocated to the stricken PCW syndicates for 1983. These are estimated at £143 million in the global statment, published

The overall result for the market - taking into account investment income - was a profit of £35.8 million, a reduction of more than £20 million on the previous year's market surplus of £57 million.

This represents a return of 1.4 per cent on premium income, a result which Mr Peter Miller, chairman ol Lloyd's, says in his statement to the accounts "cannot be satisfactory". He adds: "The profit of 7 per cent (excluding the PCW syndicates) begins to look acceptable."

The worst hit sector of the Lloyd's market was the non-marine account, which turned in an overall loss of £231 million after taking into account investment earnings

# LLOYD'S OF LONDON total profit underwriting profit (loss)

Contributory factors were asbestosis elaims and a num her of catastrophes including Hurricane Alicia in the United

1979 1980 1981 1982 1983

The results of the motor sector were also poor, with the overall profit down from £22.2 million to £6.8 million Mr Peter Stilwell, chairman

of Lloyd's Motor Under-writers Association, said yes terday that the 9.4 per cent increase in premiums in 1983, was inadequate and that rates for 1986 would reveal to much higher percentage. producing heavy premium

But Mr Miller, in his statement, says that Lloyd's, having doubled its premium capacity over the past three years, is well placed to take advantage of improving underwriting conditions. Profits blow, page 27

### Vital Allied bid to buy Hiram still on the boil

Allied-Lyons was still locked in negotiations to complete the £600 million purchase of Hiram Walker, the Canadian drinks business, last night despite some reports suggesting the deal — seen as a vital defence to ward off the Australiao group Elders-IXL - was already wrapped up. At the same time, Allied's

London stock market as speculation mounted that Elders, now given the go-ahead by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to bid for Allied, may prefer to buy the Courage brewing business

Allied remains desperately keen to take over the wine and spirit arm of Hiram Walker which contains top selling brands such as Canadian Club. Ballantines, and

Courvoisier. Allied has been holding talks with Gulf Canada which won control of Hiram Walker Resources shortly after the previous management agreed

to sell the business and then

promptly blocked the sale.
An Allied spokesman in
Canada was yesterday reported to have said agreement had been reached whereby the British company would assume majority control, but to London a spokesman said this was not the case

The Allied board would feel a lot more comfortable once share price fell sharply on the the deal is done in the knowledge that it would make more difficult for Elders to acquire. However, Elders has said if

it decided to renew its bid for Allied it would hand the Canadian business back to Gulf Canada at the same price paid by Allied.

But there was rising specula-tion yesterday that Mr John Elliott, Elders' chief executive. may prefer to buy Courage from its new owners, Hanson Trust

Hanson and Elders yesterday declined to comment on the possibilities but a price of around £1.3 billion has

### Sanctions may bush coal up

World coal prices could rise by almost \$10 a tonne if the European Economic Community applied an effective ban on supplies from South Africa, according to Mr Allen Cook, chairman of the collieries committee of the South Af-

rican Chamber of Mines. The International Coal Report says Australian steaming coal fetched \$35 a tonne, FOB Europe, last week, while South African coal of slightly inferior quality cost \$30.50.

The coal sector would probahly be the worst hit of all South Africa's export in-dustries if sanctions were introduced. Coal earned the country about R3.1 billion (£832 million) last year.

# Interim Report 1986

Results for the half-year ended 30th June 1986

	Six months to 50th June 1986 £ thousands	Six months to 30th June 1985 £ thousands
Group Turnover	113,544	118,318
Group Profit before Taxation Profit attributable to	10,447	9,100
Ordinary Shareholders	6,461	4,947
Earnings per Ordinary Share	11.76p	9.72p
Interim Dividend	2.75p	2.50p

- \* Group profit before tax up 14.8 per cent.
- ★ Earnings per share increased by 21 per cent.
- \* Current trends are expected to continue for the rest of

· Copies of the Interim Report are available from the Secretary



### US blocks imports of phone booths in steel quota dispute From Bailey Morris, Washington

Like soldiers who have continue over the next seven fought a better war, several of London's famed red telephone booths are lined up on a Los Angeles castoms dock, victims of a bureaucratic battle over steel quotas which can only be described as a breakdown in communications.

All 30,000 of the cast from booths, symbols as familiar to Americans as the British bobby and the London cabbie, have been purchased by Lon-don Telephone Box Company, a firm which hopes to sell the booths here for up to \$3,000 (£2,000) each.

Several of the 1,500 lbs booths have already made their way on to the US market where they were snapped up by eager Americans, who plan to use them as garden or-naments or housebold

A large part of the problem is communication. British of-

hovering in private meetings and speeding telexes across the Atlantic in a desperate effort to resolve the dispute.

ficials maintain that by no stretch of the imagination can a cast iron box, made also of wood and glass, be classified extend an agreement, meant to cover heavy steel structural products such as bridges and oil rigs, to an "antique" which is being sold in the States as an ornament. However, ludicrous as it

may sound, the incident of the booths is capable of creating great havoc. If the telephone booths are counted against Britain's steel

quota, other UK companies will lose out. "We do not have much licence left for fabricated structures: a couple of phone booths could use it all up," said a British embassy official. London Telephone Box

Company, said yesterday if the dispute is not resolved quickly,

will be forced out of

A US customs official said all will be resolved when the British shippers send over new

### MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS 1035p (+30p) ... 561p (+8p) ... 425p (+10p) ... 795p (+15p) ... 195p (+14p) ... 244p (+10p) ... 510p (+20p) ... 1889.48 (+8.15)\* Tokyo Nikkei Dow ...... 18559.64 (+54.19) Isotron . Bass ........ Ward White

...... 3940.95 (+45.09) 411.3 (+5.6) SKA General ......... 538.00 (+3.7) Fisons ... London closing prices Page 25 Hanbros INTEREST RATES Aillied Lyons
Crouch D .... London: Bank Base: 10% Bank 915 pr 9%% 3-month Interbank 915:s-9%% 3-month ebgibte bills:9°:s-91722%

US:
Prime Rate 7%%
Paderal Funds 5%%\*
3-month Trassury Bills 5.22-5.20%\*
30-year bonds 92732-92832\* London Flxing: AM \$404.00 pm-\$405.50 close \$406.00-407.00 (£269.75-270.50 ) **CURRENCIES** Comex \$407.45-407.95\* New York: £: \$1.5065° \$: DM2.0290° E: \$1.5050 £: DM3.0544 £: SwFr2.4712 £: FFr10.0045 £: Yedgy 77 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct.) \$15.60pm bbi(\$15.35) Denotes latest transfer 5: Index: 110.0

years as British Telecom phases them out of the London scene, came to a grinding halt. The long arm of US customs classified the booths as fabricated steel in a category called "other - other" in a complex agreement restricting European steel imports into

the United States. The booths have now become an international incident with US, British and Euro-

Suddenly the transatiantic as steel. flow of booths, scheduled to Officials said it is absurd to

**UNDERWOOD** 

Turnover in year ending\* 31 January 1980: £37,570,000. Source: Annual Report 20/5/86.

may not suit another.

larger financial Institutions.

Freepost coupon.

**WHICH** 

CHEMIST CHAIN

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Companies, like private investors, come in all shapes and

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Underwoods plc.

in early trading New York (Reuter) — Wall declining issues by a margin of Street shares continued to move up in early trading yesterday, after the sharp raine in the continue of 26 sharp raine of 26 sharp rain gains in the previous day's

Retailers strengthened the market with buoyant sales figures for last month. A strong bond market also encouraged investors.

WALL STREET

Dow gains continue

tive issues, unchanged at 44%. Rorer Group, which was the subject of takeover specula-tion, rose 13 to 45½. IBM rose ¼ to 136¼.

The transportation average couraged investors. rose 3 points to 772.50, util-The Dow Jones industrial ities added 0.49 points to average was up 6.61 points at 217.17 and stocks were up 1,887.94. Advancing issues led 2.49 points at 733.

	Sep 3	Sep 2	, i	Sep 3	Sep 2		Sap 3	Sep 2
MR .	55%	55 36%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer Philip Mrs Philip Mrs Philips Pet	66%	67
SA-	37 41	36%	Fst Chicago Fst int Bricp	29 X 63 X	29% 62%	Philips Dge	21% 74%	21% 75
Vited Signal Vited Strs	48%	40% 48%		8	7%	Philips Pet	10%	75 10%
Viis Chiurs	3%	a%	Ford	57%	58% 42	Potaroid PPG Ind	66%	66%
Vicos Vinax inc	39 14%	37%	FT Wactiva GAF Corp	41% 36%	34%	Prote Grabi	69 78%	· 67% 78%
m'rda Hs	20%	14% 20% 90%	GTE Corp	59%	58% 76%	POSESG	44%	44%
m Broade	91%	90%	Gen Corp	76% 73%	75%	Raytheon Rynkts Met	68 45	86% 43%
nu Comuço An Comuço	87% 86%	84%	Gen Dy'mos Gen Electric Gen inst	76%	75%	Rockwell int	42	41%
un Can un Cynm'd un El Pwr	29%	84 % 30 %	Gen Inst	21%	21%	Rockwell int Royal Dutch Saleways	92% 61%	91%
vin Express vin Home	84% 90%	64% 90%	Gen Miles Gen Motors	85% 70%	86% 70%		67%	60% 67%
m Motors	2%	25	Gn Philitmy	24	24%	SFE Sopac Schilberger Scott Paper	30% 33%	29% 33% 62%
un Strand un Teleph	39%	38%	Genesco Georgia Pac Gillete	3%	3%	Schliberger	33% 61%	33%
nuoco . nu resebu	25 68% 7%	67%	Gillete	34 43%	44%	Sesuran	20172	59% 44%
urmen Steel	7%	38% 24% 67% 7%	Goodrich	40%	3% 33% 44% 39%	Seegram Seers Ribok	44%	44%
Sarco	15%	15 59%	Goodyear Gould Inc	34% 20%	35% 21	She irans	57% 56%	56% 56%
Isaroo Ishland Oil It Richfield	58%	57%	Grace	50	49%	Singer Sminkin Ek	89%	89%
von Prods	35	34% 50%	Gt Att S Tac	25	23%	Sonv	20%	20X
ders Tat NY Contamer	50 12%	50% 12%	Grinnd Gruman Cor	31%	31 % 25	Sth Cal Ed Sperry Corp	36% 76%	36% 76%
k of Baton	43%	44%	<b>Gutt S West</b>	70%	69%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	49%	481/2
SEAUK OI WAT	43% 66%	66%	Heinz H.J.	46%	46%	Starting Drg	48%	48%
leth Steel	9% 60	9% 59%	Hercules Hilett-Plant	56% 46%	55% 46	Stevens JP Sun Comp	36% 54% 314%	36% 53% 316% 40%
loeing lee Cascde	59%	60	iC inds	697	46 69%	Teledyne	314%	316% -
irden ig Warner irist Myers	47%	48	IC Inds	28% 59%	27% 58%	Terméco Texaco	41 % 34 % 28 %	40%
og vvarmer briet Monere	33% 75%	76%	Ingersoll Intend Steel IBM	19%	19%	Texas E Cor	28%	33% 28%
20	44	33 x 76 x 40 % 35 % 52 %	IBM	136	19% 135% 12%	Texas Inst	121%	121
un ton ind	35% 54% 71%	35%	INCO	13%	12%	Texas Utils Textron	36% 58%	36% 58
urtion Ntn Surroughs Impitell Sp an Pacific	71%	72%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	67% 53% 54%	66 53% 56	Travirs Cor	47	47
mpbell Sp	63%	63 % 10%	Irveno Bank	54%	56	TRW Inc	100	97%
an Pacific aterpiller	11% 50%	10% 50	Jhnsn & Jhn	71% 18	71 17%	UAL Inc Unitever NV	56% 225%	55 % 225 %
elanese	221	215	Karser Alum Kert McGee	29%	28%	Un Carbide	22%	22%
Central SW	37	37	KINDTY CITY	64%	83	Un Pac Cor	59	58% 29%
hampion hase Man	26% 41%	26 40%	K Mart	50 62	50% 60%	Utd Brands USG Corp	29% 41%	43%
ann Elk NY	48%	48%	LT.V. Corp	2%	2%	Utd Technol	45%	46
DEVIOR	45%	44% 38%	Litton	77	76%	USX Corp	19%	18%
hevron hrysler	38% 54%	38% 55	Lockheed Lucky Stra	48% 24%	48%	Unocal Jim Walter	22% 53% 59	22 51%
Atteorp Mark Equip Coca Cols Colgane 285	16%	18%	Lucky Stra Man H'nver	46%	46%	Wirner Lmbt	59	59%
oca Cola	36% 39%	36%	Marville Cp	2	2%	Wells Fargo Wistghee El	113	112%
COLCUMB 2015	39% 140%	140%	Mapco Manne Mid	50 S1 %	48% 51%	Menoth son	58 36%	56 35%
Tribia Gas	41%	41%	Mrt Marietta	47%	46%	Weyerh'ser Whiripool	72%	71%
mb to Eng	30%	30%	Masco	29%	28%	MOCIMOLIU	43 56V	42% 55%
onwith Ed ons Edis	34% 50%	34% 50%	McDonalds McDonnell	60% 84	61% 83	Xerox Corp Zenith	56% 23%	23%
n Nat Ges	31 4	31%	Mead	57	55%			
n Nat Ges ons Power out Data	12%	12%	Merck	112	110%			
antif Data	25 X 53	24%	Minsta Mng Mobil Oil	111% 37%	111%	CANADIA	M DD	ICEC.
PC Inti	66	55% 65%	Monsanto	72%	35% 70			
rane	28%	20	Morgan J.P.	91%	B3%	Abitibi	22% 44%	22% 42%
m Zeller an S Kraft	51% 63%	49% 62%	Motorola NCR Corp	42% 53%	40%	Algoria Sti	13%	13%
Jeere Jeere	25 4	24%	NL Indstra	4%	524	Can Pacific	15%	15%
Delta Air	42	41%	Nat Distirs	38%	38	Cominco	13%	13
Petroit Ed	15%	18	Nat Med Ent Nat Smendt	25 10%	24% 10%	Con Bathrst Hid/Sid Can	24% 27% 27% 33%	24% 27%
ngital Eq Xisnov	101%	43%	Norfolk Sth	81%	79%	Hoten B Min	27%	27%
hgital Eq hisney low Chem	56%	56%	NW Bancro	39%	39×	masco	33%	27% 33% 43%
resser ind	18%	18	Occident Pet	29%	29	Imperial Of	44%	43%
luke Power	49	49%	Ogden	41%	41%	In Pipe	41	41

# A340 to go ahead, says Airbus chief

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

M Jean Pierson, president issue is MD-11 versus A340 is of Airbus Industrie, yesterday reaffirmed the group's decision to go ahead with the A340 long-range airliner to compete with the Boeing 747

a farce."

The A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use on secondary long-range routes and the MDI1 was not an obvious replacement for the A340 would be ideal for use of the A340 would be ideal for use of the A340 would be ideal for the A340 would be ideal for use of the A340 would be ideal for jumbo jet.

The building of the fourengioe aircraft and a smaller version -the A330 - are expected to be given formal approval by the European consortium before the end of the year.

But uncertainty over the future of the A340, for which British Aerospace will produce the high technology wings, has surfaced at the Farnborough Air Show.

McDonald Douglas, the McDonald Douglas, the the Farnborough show, M United States aircraft maker, Pierson added: "I do not want has indicated its unwillingness in proceed with the proposed collaboration with Airbus on the ground that its new MD-11 airliner would compete directly with the A340. Mc-Donald is clearly committed to the MD-11 programme.

the 747.

However, M Pierson saw the potential co-operation belween the two companies as "a new model of relationship between airbus partners." Airbus, he said, could envis-

age collaboration with the American company based on the idea that McDonald could become the US partner on Airbus, the American arm of the consortium.

In an interview with Show Daily, a journal circulating at to see co-operation based on the A330/MD-11 duo with the 340 being abandoned, each company making bits and pieces of the other's aircraft in order to materialize a cooperative process."

British Aerospace is ex-pected to to seek substantial But M Pierson said yes-terday that "trying to induce Government funding for its people into believing that the share of the A330-A340 work.

### Voice-systems planned for aircraft control

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Pilots will be able, within pilnt nf a reconnaisance plane the next decade, to control their aircraft simply by speech, according to scientists at the Rnyal Aircraft Establishment.

The RAE revealed at the Farnborough Air Show that a BAC 1-11 airliner had been flown extensively by a pilot using a speech recognium system. Further tests have taken place in a Wessex helicipter and Buccaneer

fighter. Such systems could be in use, by 1995 in military aircraft and earlier in civil airliners, the RAE said.

Speech recognition systems free a pilnt's hands during landing and take-off. But a voice system could also be used by air traffie control operators for "talking down" atreraft automatically.

One of the military applications being studied is for the trol environment."

to describe what be sees, his voice then being sent by coded signals on a narrow radio The RAE said the main impetus of the development

had come from the need to reduce the workload of pilots. Cummercial pressures Treaty Organisation and the developing threat from the Warsaw Pact had driven military aircraft designs to incorporate more flexibility and

capability. It said; "This has led to dramatic increases in the number and variety of systems withi which aircrew must "Civil

aireraft are experiencing a similar proliferation of on-board systems to maximize efficiency in an increasingly complex and

# **Shorts wins US orders**

Shorts of Belfast has won Stateswest of Phoenix Ariorders for 16 of its 360 regional and commuter airliners from three United States customers.

Simmans Airlines of Michigan, the biggest 360 operator the 360 were now 140 with in the world, has ordered 11, delivery of the first 100 air-CC Air of North Carolina has craft achieved in less than five ordered two and a new airline. years from first flight.

zona, has ordered three. Sir Philip Foreman, Shorts chairman, said vesterday that total orders and options far **TEMPUS** 

# Slim Cadbury wants to grow

Cadbury Schweppes has slimmed itself down to its two main activities, confectionery and soft drinks, having disposed of £120 million worth of assets in non-core businesses and after spending £105 million on acquisitions (Canada Dry).

The company is oow engaging in the battle for growth on two fronts; to sustain and increase its market leadership in non-cola carbonated drinks and to build up its market share in US confectionery. Interim results for the half

year to June 14 show a 27.5 per cent gain in pretax profit tn £43.1 million. An important source of this improvement is the fall in the interest charge from £14.5 million to £8.7 million.

The cash from disposals gave £2 millinn of this, lower ioterest rates accounted for £2.1 million and the rest was attributable both to lower borrowings and exchange rates for once moving in the right direction.

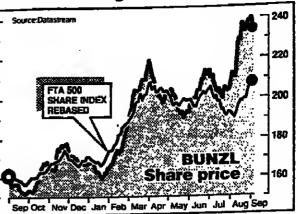
With a 26 per cent market share in the British chocolate market, Cadbury has been obliged to look overseas for growth. Confectionery sales in the first half were buoyant in most parts of the world, while the group's difficulties in the US appear to have been largely overcome.

In the US, the management guilty of overselling to the trade in 1984 has been replaced with a new team.

The previous management's failure to stimulate demand from the ennsumer was directly responsible for the disastrous performance in 1985 when Cadbury was unable to sell much chocolate to wholesalers who were trying to clear out old lines before they went stale. Stocks of chocolate in the

The familiar Babcock, a designer and manufacturer of power generators, is in decay. Rising, phoenix-like, from the ashes is the new Babcock, a producer of a range of engineering products, from automotive and furniture hardware to cable controls

The company has been spending £5 million a year on restructuring and this process will continue. The new Babcock is now responsible for 41 per cent of group turnover and 55 per cent of group profit. It accounts for 51 per cent of capital employed



trade have come dnwn to normal levels, and new lines 1980. are being introduced with

promotional back-up aimed at the consumer. The benefits are apparent in a modest profit in North America for the interim period of £800,000, compared with a loss of £1.8 million last

The shares are on prospective multiple of about 13.5. The price has been supported by speculative interest for the last few months and this shows nn sign of going away.

### Babcock

and chain products.

campared with 33 per cent in

Trading profit for the first six months of 1986 was up by 29 per cent, to £18.3 million. However, the cost to the balance sheet has been heavy and the increase in the interest charge meant that the pretax profit rose by only 7 per cent, to £16 million.

Nevertheless, by the year-end, the debt-equity raun should be similar to its end-1985 level of just under 40

Babcock International should make a pretax profit of £36 million for 1986 as a whole. At the current price of 183p, the shares are on a prospective multiple of 9.9 times. This rating takes no account of any orders for the power group, which would be regarded as a bonus, nor of the changing mix of business.

### Bunzi

Bunzi has become as deft at issuing its own paper as at distributing other people's. Expectations of a few quiet

months while the company digested purchases were dashed yesterday. But a strong set of interim results eased the way for the hefty £197 million cash call and the

had dropped in 213p, closed only 10p lower at 225p. The money is needed to finance an undiminished appeute for aquisitions. Already this year there have been 14. bringing the total to 24 - at a cost of £221 million - since

the February 1985 rights issue, which raised £55 million. Sadly for Brammer's shareholders, who are hardly thriving through independence, no one major takeover is planned. Instead, Bunzl will concentrate oo building

its five divisions through the step-by-step approach already seen.
At first this is likely to mean purchases in the United States where the distribution business needs lo expand nn the west and east coasts. Bunzl wants the US to account for 40 per cent o profits, compared with the 23 per cent in the first half and,

with tax rates coming down next year, it believes that now is the time to buy. Bunzi's strategy so far it clearly working. Of the 43 per cent improvement in prelax profits, about 16 per cent is represented by organic growth and the rest from

acquisitions. This was despite currency movements which knocked about £2.2 million off profits and more than accounted for the fl million downturn in

distribution. The new transport di vision, formerly United Parcels, has made almost as much in six months as in the previous full year, and the industrial division moved ahead from £1.4 million to £4.4 million.

On an annualized basis Bunzl's turnover is running at about £1.1 billion. an profits of £65 millinn look

Carry Schreppes MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. Carry Schreppes

Interim Results: 24	Weeks en	ded 14th Ju	ne 1986.
H	alf Year	Half Year	
	1986	1985	
	£m	£m	% Change
Sales	787.3	847.2	<b>—7.1%</b>
<b>Trading Profit</b>	48.7	44.4	+9.7%
<b>Profit before Tax</b>	43.1	33.8	+27.5%
Earnings per Share	4.681	<b>3.39</b> p	
Dividends per Share	1.80p	1.60p	+12.5%

# Lasbury Schweppes

- Canada Dry World-wide rights acquired for \$140m (£93m).
- Dr. Pepper \$17.5m (£12m) invested for 30% share.
- These two key investments give Cadbury Schweppes international leadership in the non-cola carbonated soft drinks market.
- Beverages & Foods Division sold for £97m.
- Cadbury Schweppes' New Zealand business sold to Cadbury Schweppes Australia in return for increased shareholding.
- Sale of the Health and Hygiene Division and other non core businesses will enable the company to concentrate on those businesses it knows best — confectionery and soft drinks.
- Increased earnings per share and an increased dividend highlight significant progress in the first half of 1986.

"I am confident that the progress made in the first six months will be continued throughout the year."

SALES AND TRADING PROFIT BY GEOGRAPHICAL REGION								
Half Year	rading ]	Profit						
	1986	1985	1986	1985				
	£m	£m	£m	£m				
United Kingdom	351.9	421.1	25.0	23.7				
Europe	131.9	111.2	7.6	5.8				
North America	148.9	157.5	0.8	(1.8)				
Australia	109.6	108.2	11.7	11.2				
Other Overseas	45.0	49.2	3.6	5.5				
	787.3	847.2	48.7	44.4				

The cash dividend will be paid on October 27th to shareholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 25th September 1986. A scrip alternative is available to shareholders.

Copies of the full statement will be sent to all shareholders and further copies are available from Department S. The Secretary Cadbury Schweppes plc, 1-4 Connaught Place, London W2 2EX.

CLITURY SCHOOLDES MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. CLITURY SCHOOLDES

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# Dealers believe MEPC may be planning £100m 'rights'

that a big fund-raising exercise may be on the way soon from the property sector.

This whole sector has been the subject of constant bid talk in recent months with some of the big names in property being mentioned. The latest meports are suggesting that MEPC, the target of recent bid speculation, may be plan-ning a £100 million-plus rights issue to finance a defensive acquisition. The experts claim the group may have already passed its slide-rule over

Walker, Crips, Weddle, Beck & Co, the stockbroker, is gearing itself up for the big bang. Yesterday, it announced a new linkline service — Investorlink — aimed at meissic investors wiching private investors wishing to buy and sell shares and unit trusts. Commission trusts. Commission charges range from £7 to £15

for orders up to £920. Property Holding & Invest-ment Trust, 1p lighter at 129p, Great Portland Estates, down 2p at 184p, or even Wates City of London Properties, 2p easier at 136p, with its highly-prized office portfolio.

MEPC's share price advanced by 5p to 350p, with some jobbers reported to be short of stock. Yesterday's speculation was

heightened by the apparent case with which Bunzi's £197 million rights issue was absorbed by the market. But last night, MEPC, which is capitalized at about £800 million, was keeping tight-lipped, with its directors unavailable for

The rest of the equity market continued its advance. drawing strength from the

The latest bout of euphoria late, overnight rally on Wall in the equity market was reviving speculation yesterday shares failed to hold its best than the control of the co levels of the day, but still closed 9.7 points up at 1,334.3. lts broader-based counterpart, the FT-SE 100, rose by 9.6 points to 1,680.3.

Investors appeared to shring off the prospect of higher inflation and turned their attention to many of the consumer-related stocks. Foods, breweries and stores all met strong demand. Even gilts attempted to rally

following Wednesday's shake-out. Prices at the longer end of the market closed with gains ranging up to £14.

The firmer crude oil price also gave new heart to oil shares. BP stood out with 8 a jump of 7p to 670p and may open sharply higher when trading resumes today. This follows heavy turnover of the shares in New York where the group enjoys an American Depositary Receipt facility. During the first few hours of

trading on Wall Street, US iovestors had picked op over 2 million shares and clearly believe that the rating lonks cheap compared with some of their own producers. Rival Shell scored an 8p rise at

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

171.00

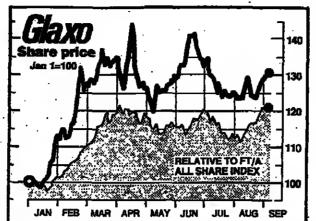
TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Anglia Secs (115p)
Anglia Secs (115p)
Ashley (1) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coleted Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guithrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Hillia Ergonom (92p)

Still reflecting recent

119-15 119-15 119-19 119-19 119-19

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS



Kleinwort Grieveson, the bro-

ker, is hoping for some excit-

ing things from the company

over the next couple of years. He is sceptical of the scare

stories emanating from some

rival brokers' offices about the

company's prospects and is looking for strong profits

growth.

The figures for the year to

These should show pretax

profits growing from £403 million to £560 million. That

figure is expected to swell to

about £725 million for the

current year as Glaxo's

penetration into the lucrative,

Mr Marsay is impressed with the rating for the shares

3 months 1.52-1.49pret 0.87-0.71pret 4¼-4prem 44-37prem 5/8-1%dis 6prem-39dis 4¼-4prem 270-490dis 100-165dis 7-11dis 11½-12%dis 5½-5½prem 1½-2½prem 3½-3%prem 5-71.7k

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

AND GOLD

Activity seldom strayed be-youd the short dates and the one month. The market was

ded.Sterling certificates of

interest.

Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10

Local Authority I 1 conth 10%-10 3 moth 10%-9% 9 moth 9%-9%

Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 10%-10 6 mmth 9%-9%

30ld:\$405.00-407.00

Krugerrand' (per coin): \$ 404,50-405.50 (£288.75-289.00)

Sovereigns" (news 6 97 50-98.50 (264.75-65.50 )

Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 10% Low 10 Week fixed: 10

Count %) Selling 2 mmth 9°m 3 mmth 9%

3 mmth 5,65-5,60 12 mth 5,80-5,75

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

US market accelerates.

RIGHTS ISSUES

BBA GD FIP Berkeley Tech N/P Boots N/P Brown & Tawse N/P Cityvision F/P Forward Tech F/P Sedgwick N/P Sutcirl, Speak N/P Television Sth F/P

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Ald Irish Bk N/P BBA Gp F/P

ast June are due next mooth.

humner figures. Peninsular & Oriental rose by 5p to 546p, after 550p. Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman, met a large number of fund managers at a seminar arranged by Hoare Govett, the broker, last night and obviously made a favourable impression. "P & O has £6 written all over it," was the comment of one

leading broker. But shares of Grovewood Group, the motor distributor, were suspended at a fresh low of 5p at the company's rest, pending clarification of its financial position.

Glace responded positively

to my mention yesterday, leaping by 37p to £10.42. Mr Chris Marsay, an analyst at

RECENT ISSUES

TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inds (112p)

Thames TV (190p)

Tablet & Britten (120p)

Cybges 11.5021-11.5688
Dublin 1.1044-1.1120
Frankfurt 3.0370-3.0554
Lisbon 217.07-219.51
Madrid 199.33-199.85
Millari 299.53-19.0.00
Osto 0.8080-10.0495;
Paris 9537-10.0130
Sl'ichim 10.2929-10.3398.
Tokyo 231.92-233.24
Visenia, 2.4544-2.4728

Metrico peso ...... New Zealand doll Saudi Arabia riyal

Singapore dollar ... South Africa rand

OTHER STERLING RATES ..

70 45 22 57 32 15 24 11 2

and is recommending them as a "buy" to clients. He believes the price still has room for improvement

Still anxiously waiting to see if Elders IXL, the Australian brewer, will relaunch its bid following the all-clear from the Monopolies Commission, the shares of Alfied Lyons came in for some profit-taking after their recent speculative ruo. They dipped 13p to 338p. where the group commands a price tag of £2.31 billion.

Last month, Allied's shares were trading at about 300p. Some brokers estimate that Elders, well known for its Fosters lager, will have to bid about 400p s share.

 Cowan, de Groot, the electrical wholesaler and toy importer, where Ward White's Mr Philip Birch owns a 7 per cent stake, is again enjoying strong institutional support. Fielding Newson-Smith, the broker, recently placed 1 million shares with four institutions and other fund managers are

But already there are whis pers in the market that Elders has decided to look elsewhere in Britain to expand its interests. One suggestion is that il is in talks with Heason Trust about its Courage brew-ery interests. Hansoo acquired Courage earlier this year after bidding £2.1 billion for Imperial Group. Some marketmen claim

that Hansoo is asking for between £1.3 billion and £1.5 billion and may also be having talks with Anheuser-Busch, the US brewer of Budweiser. But the sale of Courage could be overshadowed by the proposed Monopolies Commission's inquiry into the tied-house system for pubs. Elders, which is quoted io London, fell 8p to 190p, while Hanson firmed Ip to

193p.
The rest of the brewery sector was in sparkling form. Scottish & Newcastle hard-ened 2p to 188p as the formal document containing its agreed, £120 million offer for Home Brewery went out. Home is forecasting pretax profits of £5 million for the year to September 30. That compares with £4.4 million last time.

Bass made a strong start, but closed below its best levels of the day with a rise of 20p to 785p. after 795p. There were also gains for Greene, King, 7p up at 240p, on vague bid talk, Vanx 5p to 395p. Greenall Whitley 6p to 176p and Whitleread 5p to 280p.

But HP Bulmer, the cider company, continued to languish at 149p - just 4p above its low for the year - despite words of encouragement from Mr Esmond Bulmer, the chairman, at the annual meeting.

# COMMENT

# Treasury has second thoughts on sterling

The opportunist move by the Trea- exchange rate to take the strain surv to borrow \$4 billion to bolster instead of raising interest rates. Britain's foreign exchange reserves at rate policy. At one extreme, the Roger Bootle, chief economist at Lloyds Merchant Bank, suggests that Britain may agaio be oo the brink of full membership of the European Monetary System.

Anything is possible and Mr Bootle makes a perfectly good case for aligning sterling with the mark and franc this autumn. Sterling has fallen sharply against the EMS currencies to help Britain's trade balance within the European Community - even though it would have further to fall against the mark on tests of purchasing

The pound's present state of weakness makes it harder for the Chancellor to cut our high interest rates or follow cuts elsewhere. Joining the EMS exchange rate mechanism would give the pound the backing not just of fect on the borrowing requirement or the extra \$4 billion, but of the whole on the money supply. Only if these European mooetary co-operation fund. And that would, Mr Bootle believes, allow a 2 point cut in British interest rates.

While the details may be oew, the case for joining has been conviocing for years. But British governments have fought shy and Margaret Thatcher personally stopped the last bandwagon in its tracks.

At that time, the prime minister explained that, in the event of political she wanted the option of allowing the wrong signal.

But the exchange rate became the favourable rates has unleashed much prime indicator of financial conspeculation about Britain's exchange ditions when monetary signals grew more confused than ever. Informal Treasury is naturally anxious to play moving targets for sterling have been down any significance. At the other, maintained. If sterling no longer seemed to matter to the Treasury, on the ground that its weakness is due to the fear of Neil Kinnock, then markets are sooner or later going to see the pound as a juicy speculative target. And that would threateo renewed inflation and the record of financial stability.

How much better to open another option by boosting the reserves to \$23 billion, still a modest amount since a fifth is committed to the European fund and some of the rest is not available for market operations to support the pound.

Like the similar \$2.5 billion raised a year ago, the \$4 billion should not cost anything much, since the proceeds are invested in dollar markets. The taxapayer might even make a profit. By the same token, there is no net cfon the money supply. Only if these reserves were used to support sterling - when the dollars would be converted into pounds - would they have to be paid for and come into the domestic reckoning, if the new money was oot, as the jargon has it, "sterilized".

This is a good way of building reserves, which have been run down. Otherwise, whenever the pound is strong there is a temptation for the authorities to sell sterling to bolster reserves. And those operations have uncertainty threatening the pouod, sometimes given markets quite the

## Women need direction

A corporate woman rampaging to success in what appears to be less and less of a man's world always catches the headlines. The statistics are less encouraging, at any rate for those women who feel they deserve a better place in busioess.

The oumber of women in top management has dropped 3 per ceot io 10 years, according to Government statistics. In 1975, almost a tenth of geoeral management were women; now they account for only one in 16.

Womeo directors are a rarer breed But surely among that vast popula-

tioo of small businesses, growing through careful teoding from Royalty and the Government downwards, there are many more womeo running their own show? Perhaps, but take franchising where some statistics have been pulled together. According to the British Franchise Association, there

are about 300 women franchisees - at best only about 5 per cent of the total. Womeo franchisors running master businesses can apparently just about be counted oo ooe hand.

It is clear that the cause of the corporate woman is a provocative one. The Institute of Directors rao a conference towards the end of last year on the paths to power for women. It was a sell-out. The IOD is now planning another for this autumn. This time top business women will be than one might think: only 2.5 per regaled with advice and practical belp cent of company directors in the UK on how to get appointed to the board regaled with advice and practical belp xecutive or noo-executive director.

> There will be a special spotlight on how to get the most out of the public appointments system.

Miod you, among the five speakers named so far only ooe is a woman. And the chairman is a chap. It sounds like the same old story.

### COMPANY NEWS MONEY MARKET

• WATES CITY OF LON-DON PROPERTIES: 5ix months to June 30. Pretax profit £3.88 million (£1.6 million). including an exceptional credit of £625,000 (nil). which represents the proceeds from the issue of 25,000 warrants at £25 each. The board is confident that the group will meet its forecast for the year of pretax profits of about £7 million, before the warrant proceeds.

Interim dividend 0.77p (same). Earnings per share 2.43p (1.64p

adjusted).

HUGHIES FOOD GROUP:
Shetland Fish (1986), a subsidiary, has acquired for £237,000 the assets of Shetland Fish Ltd from the receivers and has begun trading from two factories in the Shetlands.

• WESTERN MOTOR HOLDINGS: Six months to June 30 (comparisons restated). Turnover £5.09 million (£4.8) million). Pretax profit £419,000

(£176,000). The board reports that the group has continued to trade profitably since June 30, but, because of the volatile nature of the business, the directors are unwilling to forecast the outcome for the year.

PORTSMOUTH WATER CO: The company has issued an £8. million debenure stock, 1996, at £100 per cent. Dealings begin today, £10 paid. The balance is payable on September

• LOPEX: Two subsideries, ASL and Lane Advertising and Marketing, are to be merged to create 8 new London agency, ASL Lane. Talks are also taking place between Lopex and the management of Kirkwood and Partners for a phased buyout of Lopex's 76 per cent interest in

POWERLINE INTER-NATIONAL Results for the half-year to June 30 include an interim dividend of 1p (0.8p).

With figures in £000s, lurnover rose to 4,841 (3,826) but trading profit fell to 567 (724) and carnings per share slipped to 3.2p (4.1p).

• THERMAX HOLDINGS: A final distincted of 4p graphing 5p.

final dividend of 4p making 5p (lp), payable on October 24, has been declared for the year to June 30. Turnover (figures io £000s) was up to 8,018 (6,368) and group pretax profit to 1.759 (loss 20). Earnings per share rose

to 4p (0.2p)
• RICHARDS (LEICESTER): RICHARDS (LECESTER):
Results for the first half include
an interim dividend of 1.5p.
With figures in £000s, turnover
was 4,209 (3,886), operating
profil 181 (185) and pretax
profit 143 (144).

· HARGREAVES GROUP: The group has agreed to purchase for £2.75 million cash. 25 per cent of the capital of Reid Holdings, the parent company of a group engaged in the distribution of coal and other solid fuels, opencast mining and tip-washing. Hargreaves has an option, exerciseable within 12 months (subject to extension) to buy the outstanding 75 per cent for £7.75 million in cash.

• CITYVISION: lo response to the recent rights issue, 6.02 million ordinary shares (87.27 per cent) were taken up. The balance of 878,739 shares have been sold at a substantial premium and the net proceeds will be distributed to the provisional

© EVERED HOLDINGS: Wellington Polymers, an off-shoot, has agreed to acquire the rubber business of Lucas Elec-trical, a subsidiary of Lucas Industries. It will purchase the business as a going concern,

More company news on page 27

### 11S 20 50 very subdued as hopes of a cut in the banks' base rate 123 140 150 73 102 115 37 60 78 132 142 87 107 75 85 7esco (\*415) deposit saw some issuing in the ones but not much else. Day-to-day rates stayed mainly within the bounds of Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May 10-11 per cent. Local authori-50 30 12 87 22 12 Com Union (\*804) ties still showed little 82 42 25 11 28 16 55 200 155 115 63 38 53 36 21 500 550 600 51 35 22 260 280 300 Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar RTZ (\*624) 12774825 40 29 17 90 48 11 26 8 1 31 Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May Tr 11%% 03/07 (\$118)

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# MEV Ahead

☐ AMEV made a net profit of Dfl 144.3m for the first six months of 1986, an increase of just over 5% compared with the same period in 1985. The increase would have been nearly 22% but for the weakness of the US dollar and other currencies against

□ Total income from life assurance, general insurance and other financial activities rose by 5% 10 Dfl 4,007m. Income from Bishopsgate Insurance (UK), De Ster Group (Belginm) and VACC Holdings (Australia) was included for the first time.

☐ At 30 June shareholders' funds amounted to Dfl 2,462m, an

increase of Dil 116m since the end of 1985. ☐ An unchanged interim dividend of Dfl 0.75 per ordinary share

☐ Barring unforeseen circumstances and exchange fluctuations, profit per ordinary share for 1986 is expected to be

approximately the same as for 1985.

Telephone: 0202 760297

AMEV is an international insurance and financial services eroup based in the Netherlands and operating in 12 countries. its shares are quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. Total assets exceed Dfl 25bn.

Operations in the UK are conducted by Gresham Group and Bishopsgate Insurance. Gresham is engaged in all aspects of life assurance, pensions, mortgages and unit trusts. Bishopsgate is a general insurance company operating in marine and non-marine business through the London market as well as in travel, motor and other personal insurances.

Copies of the 1986 Half Year Report can be obtained from: AMEV (UK) Limited, 2-6 Prince of Wales Road Bournemouth BH4 9HD



N.V. AMEV



([] = approx. Dfl 3.45)

# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# ance continues

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You suest always have your card available when claiming. ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end September 12. §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. +34 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Cain o Group
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# Heron director moves to Hollis

becomes joint managiog director of the furniture and timber division.

Heron Motor Group: Mr John Turner has been made managing director, succeeding

Mr Colin Robinson.
Durrant Piesse: Mr Noel D. Campbell is oow a partner.

MBS: Mr David Downes has been appointed finance director.

Joynson-Hicks: Mr Anthony Lewis has become senior partner, succeeding Miss Rosina Harris.

Dwek Group: Mr Thomas Forsyth has been made group

Glaxo Inc. Dr Ernest Mario is now president and chief Operating officer.

IBL: Mr John T Mounsey has been appointed managing director of IBL (UK).

Gateway: Mr KW Edwards has become chairman. Mr DM Fisher and Mr P Thistleton both become managing directors. Mr R Quinton is finance director. Mr MR Hepworth becomes operations director of foodmarkets. Mr M

Mckenzie is operations director of superstores. Mr T Arnold is provisions director. Mr RD Reeson becomes meat director. Mr JF Ridgewell is fresh produce director. Mr PG Petridis is property and development director. Mr PA Fisher becomes personnel director. Mr BMJ Norris becomes distribution director. Mr JP Toal is special projects director and managing direc-tor of Shoppers Paradise. Mr MG Moloney is group buying director. Mr BK Simpson is systems director. Mr DAG

Pretax profits of the London-based Cookson Group, which makes specialist

materials for industry, rose from £36.6 million to £43

million in the first half of this year. Sales expanded from £451.2 million to £458.3

The loterim dividend is being raised from 2.4p to

November 28. Earnings per

share were up from 18.8p to

19.4p. Comparative figures

The board reports that the results for the half-year are a

fresh record, continuing the progress which the group has achieved in receot years. The

operating profitability of the

Cooksoo's materials di-

vision experienced difficult

conditions and was affected by

continuing development expenditure but helped by a

good contribution from the

• METAL CLOSURES: Six months to June 28. Interim dividend 2.2p (same). Turnover £39.25 million (£42.62 million). Pretax profit £2.02 million (£2.3

million). Earnings per share

• WORLD OF LEATHER: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £5.44 million (£4.34 million). Pretax profit £551,000 (£489,000). Earnings per share 4.3p (3.6p). The group's balance sheet and cash flow remain strong and the board looks forward to a continuation of

forward to a continuation of growth in the full year.

. JAMES FISHER: Six months to June 30 (comparisons restated). Interim dividend

1.65p (1.6p). Turnover £16.63 million (£22.93 million). Pretax

profit £1.12 million (£2.87

• PHOENIX TIMBER: In a

eircular 10 sharehniders concerning the results for the year to March 31 last, the open offer and the refinancing proposals announced recently, the board says it is not possible to make a dividend forecast but the digesters have to care.

the directors hope to pay a dividend for the year ending March 31, 1987.

• THEME HOLDINGS:

Turnover for the six months to April 30 £1.65 million (£1.28 million). Pretax profit £51,000 (£15,000). The second half has

expects that profits will exceed 1985. opened strongly and the board

June 30. Net profit Aus\$41.52 million (£17 million), against Aus\$64.61 million. Sales Aus\$218.73 million. Other in

Aus\$218.73 millinn (Aus\$242.19 million). Other in-

come Aus\$43.83 million (Aus\$25.02 million). Interim

TO PLACE YOUR

PERSONAL

COLUMN

COLES MYER: Year to July 27. Net profit Aus\$181.92 million (£74.46 million), against Aus\$126.3 million. 5ales 113\_up (98.20p) and capital shares 831p (625.46p). Earnings per share: income shares 17.12p (15.71p) and capital shares 17.12p (15.71p).

dividend 7 cents (9 cents).

and antimony sections.

Horsell Group.

4.9p (5.Sp).

have been restated.



John Turner

Mouk, Mr AB Batler, Mr AS Perelman and Mr F Dee are non-executive directors.

Arthur Andersen & Co: Mr Vernon Ellis has been appointed managing partner, socceeding Mr Martio Vandersteen

Thorn EMI: Mr Ian Christians has become director of strategic development. Guinness & Mahon: Mr Michael Murphy has been appointed a director and will

become ehairman on October

1. Mr Bruce Ursell is to be deputy chairman. Appleton Holdings: Mr C Bentley Smith has become chairman and chief executive. Mrs Denise Orgee becomes sales director and Miss Juliette Wheeler associate

Export Guarantees Advisory Council: Mr Peter Leslie has been named as deputy

Telemetrix: Mr. Roy C G Cotterill becomes chairman and chief executive. Turner & Newall: Mr Gren-

Aus\$10.41 billion (Aus\$6.13 billion). Other income Aus\$47.42 million (Aus\$32.47 million).

Total dividend unchanged at 21

TIOXIDE: Half-year to June
(comparisons restated).

Tnrnover £242.69 million (£221.56 million). Pretax profit £52.11 million (£36.84 million).

Earnings per share 93.4p (71.7p). The board reports that the firm trading conditions

experienced throughout last

year continued during the first half of 1986 and were the main

contributor to a new record for

the group.

LONDON AND MAN-

months to June 30. Premium incomes ordinary branch £55.3 million (£51.6 million), industrial branch £15.9 million (£15.3

million) and general branch £6.3 million (£5.2 million). New

single premiums £25.83 million

(£28.18 million), togeth

providing sums assured of £351 million (£304 million). The figures at the half-year do not

(£118.31 million). Pretax profit £10.44 million (£9.1 million). Adjusted earnings per share, basic, 11.76p (9.72p) and fully diluted 10.78p (8.91p).

• PENTOS: Half-year to June
30. Interim dividend 0.22p
(0.175p). Turnover £24.71 million (£21.81 million). Pretax
profit £831,000 (£441,000).
Earnings per share 1.36p (0.91p)
and fully diluted 1.09p (0.80p).

The board expects a material improvement in the results for the full year and is increasingly

term potential of the business In May, Pentos entered into a

trading arrangement with a big U5 department store group for

Athena Departments to be opened within its newly-established chain of speciality gift stores and h expects more than 20 of these Athena departments to be in concerting but he seed of

in be in operation by the end of

• TOLLGATE HOLDINGS: Year to June 30. Pretax profit R9.59 million (£2.72 million),

ins R6.37 milling Turnove

against R6.37 millinn. Turnover R126.86 million (R107.75 million). Total dividend 29 cents (15 cents). Earnings per share 28.6 cents (18 cents). Turnover includes for a full year the turnover of the operations previously conducted by Associated Bus Holding, compared with six months for the previous year. An improvement in operating results and a lower

operating results and a lower interest charge both contributed

to the improvement in earnings.

TOR INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to July 31. Total dividend 15.2p (13.82p) on the

dividend 15.2p (13.82p) on the income shares. Dividend 1.52p (1.38p) on the capital shares. Net revenue £697,055 (£640,706). Net asset values (exdividend): Income shares 115.20p (98.20p) and capital shares 831p (625.46p). Earnings per share: income shares 17.12p (15.71p) and capital shares

board of BIP Chemicals.

COMPANY NEWS

Cookson rises to peak

£43m in first half

subsidiaries was mainly in the business: annual premiums Fry division and the ceramics £11.69 million (£12.68 million),

£143m PCW blow to Lloyd's profits

### By Lawrence Lever

Lloyd's global results for 1983, published yesterday would look vastly different method used by Lloyd's which allows time for claims to filter were it not for the fact that

troubled PCW syndicates.

the troubled syndicates and

the previous underwriting year. The notes to the 1983

accounts estimate that PCW

losses for 1984 will be less

At the moment, Lloyd's has

earmarked about £235 million

unquantified, mixture of fraud and bad underwriting.

The syndicates also insured

very high proportion of

North American liability busi-ness, which has been very unprofitable in the past few

The global figures reflect the lotal returns from all classes of

insurance business transacted

at Lloyd's. The figures are

shown three years in arrears,

traditional accounting

than £10 million.

Lloyd's breaks down its they ioclude losses on the classes of insurance into only four categories: marine, non-The PCW losses for the marine, aviation and motor. It 1983 nuderwriting year were is obliged by statute, however, £143 million and converted an to divide its business into nine actual underwriting profit of different types of insurance for £28 millioo into a £115 milits global statement, and these lion loss. The overall result, categories are shown in our including investment income, would have been a £179 million profit but for PCW. The table shows Lloyd's

made an overall profit (includ-Instead it is about £36 million. ing iovestment income) in The 1983 PCW loss is the eight of the nine classes, the orst that will emerge from one exception being general liability which takes in matfollow losses of £73 million in ters such as professional indemnity insorance and product liability. Once again, this suffered from very large aspestosis claims from the United States and, more generally from the American negligence and product liabilfrom its central fund, a policyholders protection fund, to meet PCW losses, which result from an, as yet ity laws which are more favourable towards the claim-

The general liability sector accounts for approximately 12 per cent of the total premium income generated at Lloyd's. Mr Peter Miller, the Lloyd's chairman, in his statement included with the report, said: "Were the underwriting environment for this class of proved, it would be inconceivable that any underwriter would remain in the class".

ant than the English legal

system.

The improvements which

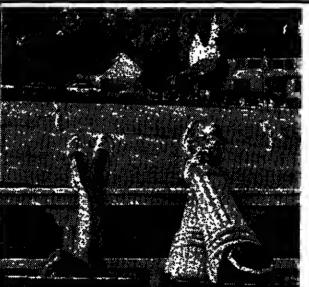
he was referring to are signs of increasing realism in the North American liability mar-ket where reforms to the law of tort ought to make recover-ability by claimants less easy than at present. At the same time, underwriters are changing the way in which they write policies on this sort of busisness as well as the charges made for it.

Mr Robio Jackson, chairman of Lloyd's Uoderwriters Non-Marine Association. however, cautioned against regarding the North Americao problem as already solved. He said he wanted to see the changes to the legal system implemented and the results of those changes to come through first. "It is not yet time to give credit for the tort law reform," he said.

Another sector giving cause for concern, although managing to show an overall profit of £6.8 million, is the motor sector. The 1983 profits are the lowest for n oumber of years, down from £22 million 1982 and £40 million in 1981. This sector is oot affected by the PCW results.

Mr Peter Stilwell, chairmao of the Lloyd's Motor Underwriters' Association, said in a statement accompanying the global figures that the prognosis for the immediate future was oot good. Any expectation of an improvement for the years 1984 and 1985 would be extremely rash," he said.

TOTAL—ALL CLASSES COMBINED 1,862<u>.29</u> 21.75 2.569.64 (187.94) 441.98 57.01 (43.52) 361.40 (114.69) 416.89 35.80 Underwriting profit/(loss). 374.43 263.82 Investment income and appreciation ....
Profit including PCW syndicates .......
Profit excluding PCW syndicates ...... n/a ACCIDENT AND HEALTH 108.35 15.12 n/a 89.04 24.66 Premiums ..... Profit including PCW 13.16 14.13 n/a Profit excluding PCW.. MOTOR, DAMAGE AND LIABILITY 237.06 36.18 Premiums ...... Profit including PCW Profit excluding PCW. n/2 AIRCRAFT DAMAGE AND LIABILITY 120.02 188.67 23.67 22.14 (9.02) n/a SHIPS, DAMAGE AND LIABILITY Premiums
Profit including PCW
Profit excluding PCW 525.85 105.72 683.45 104.28 217.22 246.52 n/a **GOODS IN TRANSIT** 231.34 Profit/(loss) including PCW...... 68.58 n/a 18.84 11.94 (19.59) n/n PROPERTY DAMAGE 570.43 40.54 48.70 434.05 69.15 n/a Premiums 112.45 n/a Profit including PCW... Profit excluding PCW. GENERAL LIABILITY Premiums Profit/(loss) including PCW Profit/(loss) excluding PCW 223.15 (108.57)(32.14)(285.50) (172.16) n/a PECUNIARY LOSS 0.32 0.08 n/n 0.42 (0.05) n/n Profit/(loss) including PCW. Profit/(loss) excluding PCW 1.46 0.61 2.89 0.78 0.78 1.95 0.43 n/n Profit including PCW... Profit excluding PCW.







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necessarily provide a reliable guide for the full year.

• PORTALS HOLDINGS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 2.75p (2.5p, adjusted). Turnover £113.54 million (5118.2) position provides the providence of the state of th Currently you'll get 11.25% pa interest on your Income Bonds. You'll get it paid monthly and in full, because we don't deduct tax.

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Investment	Average Monthly Income	Investment	Average Monthly I scome	Leventricus	Average Monthly Income
£2,000	£18·75	£ 8,000	£ 75·00	£ 18,000	£168-75
£5,000	£46·88	£10,000	£ 93·75	£ 20,000	£187·50
£6,000	£56:25	£13,000	£121·88	£ 25,000	£234-38
£7,000	£65-63.	£15,000	£140·63	£100,000	£937·50

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5 a Application may be made for recognient of part of a Bondin an amount of 1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the holding of Bonds remaining after the part repayment is not less than the minimum holding limit in paragraph 41 as vanet from hime to time under paragraph 42 free preceding

8. A Bons neid by a minor under the age of Seven visits, either solely or jointly with any other person, will not be repayable, except with the consent of the Director of Savings.



# PROSPECTUS 30 May 1986

the maintenance of the common state of a Bondat par before redemption upon gaving 3 calendar months' nonce The Bond will earn attrest at the lineauty rate from the date of purchase up to the repayment date where repayment lafs on or after the first anniversary of purchase. Where the repayment date falls before the first anniversary of purchase the Bond will earn interest at half the Treasury rate from the date of purchase up to the repayment date.

PURCHASE n mpai purchase of £2,000 (see paragraph 4) a Bond 3.2 An investment certificate, bearing the date of purchase will be issued.

A 1 No person may hold emer solely oxportify with any other person less than 62,000 or more than 6100,000 of Bonds Bonds whented from a deceased holder will not count (oxports this permitted hapamum Fraghermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee with not count towards the maximum which help permitted to hold in his personal capacity, not will Bonds held in frust count towards the permitted maximum of a beneficiary's personal holding

S I meres will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the Treasury ("the Treasury rate") S 2 Interest will be passible on the Stir day of each month. The Director of Sawings may delet payments of accrued interest patternine due in respectual a Body within the period of six weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date following the end of that period.

4.2 The Treasury may vary the impurium and minimum holding limits and the minimum innal purchase from time to time, upon gaing notice No such usuation will prejudice any right under the prospectus, enjoyed by a Bondholder immediately before the senation in respect of a Bond frien held

next interest date following the end of that period

5.3 if on repayment the Bond has by reason of gastiquiph 6.1, earned less
interest than the locatalized partial respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 inhebalance will be deduced from the sum to be repaid. Any interest earned on the Bond and not already paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2 if a not reasonably practicable for superior interest payment from being mode after the repayment date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. TO The Bessury wall give any nonce required underparagraph # 2.5 4.5 Sor TO
of the prospectus in the London, Edinburgh and Bellast Gazettes or in any
other manner which they think fit if notice is given otherwise that in the
Gazettes 4 wall as soon as in reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in

So The Treasury may from time to time vally the intervals at and dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify holding limits above or below which am valetion will apply howardion and apply to a Bond issued before the waralion unless the Bondholder agrees to such application.

APPLICATION FOR NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BOND

<b>1</b> \	I/We accept the terms of the Prospectus				num of £2,000 les of £1,000
1)	and apply for a Bond to the value of:-	£	,000	to a maxim	um of £100,000
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GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

MINORS

From Bailey Morris, Washington

United States Government officials, alarmed by the threat of higher air fares, are reevaluating their merger policy for domestic airlines.

They are doing so to counter growing industry concentra-tion, which is forcing weaker airlines into bankruptcy.
The Department of Justice

is concerned that the strong competition brought about by the deregulation of fares io 1978 is coming to an abrupt

The closure this week of Frontier Airlines, the continuing cash problems of People's Express, the speculation that World Airways will be forced to close and the \$160 million (£106 million) cost-cutting programme announced this week by Eastern Airlines, were all signs of an industry in trouble, officials said.

Only a handful of big airlines, fed by smaller commuter lines linking major airports, are expected to survive the present environment of virulent cost cutting. Indeed, industry officials es-timate that by the eod of 1986 the six biggest airlines will control almost 80 per cent of the domestic market.

Mr Alfred Khan, former chairman of the US Civil Aeronautics Board, said the massive closure of new air-



Alfred Khan: doubts about deregulation

airport

serious questions about the at the large Minneapolis merits of deregulation.

He believed that the industry might be evolving into an "uncomfortably tight oligopoly," in which a handful of airlines would exert their control over the large "hub" airports to raise prices dramatically.

Department of Justice staff arrived at similar conclusions in challenging two recent acquisition proposals.

The department last month opposed Northwest Airlines' nequisition of Republic Airlines which gave the surviving

But the department was overruled by the US Transportation Department in the Northwest case, and a final ruling on the TWA case is pending.

Analysts said yesterday that the closure of Frontier Airlines in Colorado would raise prices and restrict service not only at Denver's Stapleton International Aiport but in other big western cities. Frontier serves nearly 50 cities in the west.

After the closure 12 of those cities would be served by only one airline, United Airlines, and eight others would have no direct service. The airline industry has mounted a strong campaign to counter the growing fears of government of-ficials. Officials said at a recent hearing that com-petition would remain strong even in cities served by only a single airline because new airlines were free to operate.

But government regulators countered by saying the cost of entry was now significantly higher than it was five years

And officials said that the big airlines, which had been free of anti-trust restraints in recent years, had used their market power to drive new passengers would pay an es- airlines out of business by drastically cutting prices and year in higher air fares in the by dominating computer

### lines since 1978 had raised carrier 80 per cent of the gates first year and the figure could reservations systems. Airways cuts services

and NYT) - World Airways yesterday became the latest casualty of the airline fare wars with the announcement that it would end its scheduled passenger service and fire 1.500 of its 2,600 employees.

The airline said it would concentrate on its charter and aircraft maintenance operations. Schednled passenger flights will end on September

"It is a question of economics . . . We believe in the first six months of this year we lost \$25 million," said Mr Jerrold Scontt, World Airways

"World is financially stronger today than it has been for many months, and we are taking these actions to secure a more profitable future," he

World Airways has been able to narrow its losses since 1982 but bas not become profitable. It serves eight American cities, including the New York metropolitan area through Newark International Airport, and also flies to London and Frankfurt.

flamboyant entrepreneur, who improve efficiency.

European retail network and

said its products would now

be distributed under the new

first Arab oil producing coun-

try to develop a foreign down-

stream network in 1983-84

when it bought facilities from the United States-owned Gulf

Oil in Scandinavia, the Bene-

lux countries and Italy. Kuwnit Petroleum Corpora-

tion said, that as from

yesterday, its two oil refineries

trade mark of O8.

frill service long before deregulation.

In 1979, after years of effort, be won government per-mission to charge just \$99 one way in transcoatinental mar-kets, touching off a fierce fare war among the major carriers which at one point brought fares down to \$69 one way.

Mr Daly started the carrier in 1950 with \$50,000 won in a poker game. By flying troops and cargo for the military, he soon became a millionaire, owning 82 percent of the airline. World Airways has arranged with Pan American World Airways and United Airlines to honour tickets after September 15 at no additional cost to flyers. The airline also plans to establish a pro-gramme to help its laid-off workers find other jobs.

The carrier is expected to announce that Mr T Coleman Andrews (111) will take over as president and that Mr Arthur Hutton, the current president, should become vice chairman.

The news of World Airways' cutback comes soon after Eastern Air Lines announced

mark instead of the former

It said its marketing arm.

start selling 100 new brands of lubricating oil in Europe. Mr Christiano Raminella.

KPI's Director in Italy, said

Kuwait planned to buy more

petrol stations in Italy, where

\$72 million (£48.1 million)

had been earmarked for

Kuwait, a country of 1.7

development.

owner's trade name.

Kuwaii (Reuter) - Kuwait's and 2,700 service and petrol state oil company yesterday unveiled plans to expand its erate under the Q8 brand

ade mark of Q8. Kuwait Petroleum Inter-The Gulf state became the national (KPI), would soon

Last week, Frontier Airlines filed for protection under the bankruptcy code because it was unable to cope with fare wars at its Denver bab.

And it is attempting to block the purchase of Ozark

Airlines by Transworld Air-

lines which will give TWA a

virtual monopoly at the busy Lambert International Airport

Justice Department officials said that in both cases the

acquisitions would result in

substantially higher prices to consumers. In Minneapolis

timated \$3 million more a

Like Frontier, World Airways has experienced severe pressures brought on by de-regulation. Still, some of the carrier's problems were aggravated by its own actions.

When Mr Daly and World Airways were permitted to cut fares on the transcontinental market, the airline became a "spoiler" - undercutting other carriers and forcing fares down further,

The strategy led to losses at World Airways of \$58.2 million (£39 million) in 1982 and \$29.4 million in 1983.

Mr Daly, who had been a proponent of deregulation, then did an about-face on the issue and in 1982 petitioned the Civil Aeronantics Board to re-regulate fares, saying the fare wars were "disastrous and completely irrational."

The CAB took no action, and Mr Daly said the situation looked so bleak he feared World Airways would go out of business. That same year, Mr president and chief executive. months of the year.

about 900,000 barrels per day

KPC acquired from Gulf

Oil a 75,000 bpd refinery in

Rotterdam, a 55,000 bpd

refinery outside Copenhagen

and a 85,000 bpd refinery near

Milan, earmarked for storage

KPC's European lubricating

oil plant and airline supply

facilities will also operate

under the new Q8 brand mark.

Kuwaii inaugurated a \$2.36

able to restructure its debt and narrow its losses, it has not

been consistently profitable.
The cutback of its scheduled passenger service represents nbout 75 per cent of its 1985 revenue. World Airways began its scheduled service in 1979.

Mr Robert Joedicke, an airline analyst for Shearson Lebman Brothers, said that "when you cut back to onefourth the size, there is not much yon can do."

He added that with the revenue that was left, it would be difficult to sustain its charter and maintenance business and the airline would probably sell some of its

The carrier has four DC-10-30s, a version that has a long range and would be attractive to such carriers as United, which is building up its Pacific

The Oakland Tribune has reported that World Airways is talking with United, but both carriers have refused to comment.

Industry analysts have forecast that additional shakeouts can be expected. Considered at The airline is largely the its plans to cut its work force Daly gave up executive control risk is Pan Am, which lost creation of Mr Edward Daly, a by 1,534 to trim costs and Mr Brian Cooke became \$271 million in the first six. risk is Pan Am, which lost

refining complex.

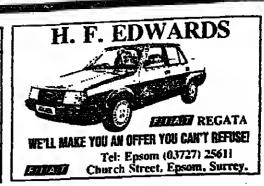
refine 675,000 bpd locally.

for September and October.

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# REGISTRATIONS

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What was contemplated by the provision in section 160(1)(c) was a transfer or settlement of property under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 which involved

ECETT!

Law Report September 5 1986

Repaying house discount to council

**KPC** to expand European network

Regina v Rosbmoor Borough Council, Ex parte Barrett and Another Before Mr Justice Reeve

[Judgment given September 4] The sale of a former mairimonial home pursuant to an order of the court in ancillary relief proceedings following di-vorce was not an exempted disposal within the meaning of section 160 of the Housing Act 1985 and consequently the applicants were not absolved from like obligation to repay 80 per cent of the discount which they received on purchasing the house from the local authority

Mr Justice Reeve, sitting as an Additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held in a reserved judgment, in an application by Mrs Caroline Barrell and Mr Thomas Barrell, of Farnborough, Hampshire for individual anging of a desirion of

of Farmoorough, Hampshire for judicial review of a decision of Rushmoor Borough Council.

Section 160 of the 1985 Act provides: "(1) A disposal is an exempted disposal . . if — . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ic) it is a disposal of the whole of the dwelling-house in pursuance of the content and the made under section. of an order made under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 (property adjustment orders in connection with matrimonial proceedings ... Mr Nicholas Paul for the

applicants; Mr Timothy Straker for Rushmoor Borough Council. MR JUSTICE REEVE said

that the applicants had married in March 1984. They had lived together in a council house for some years and in 1984 the tenancy was transferred into their joint names.

In October 1984 the applicants availed themselves of the right to acquire the freehold of 2 Beech Road. Farnborough

from Rushmoor Borough Coun-The purchase price was reduced by the discount of 44 per cent calculated in accordance with the provisions of section 7 of the Housing Act 1980. The discount was £12.050.

The conveyance of the free-The conveyance of the free-hold to them contained the covenant, stiputated by section 8 of the 1980 Act, to pay to the local authority on demand the amount calculated in accordance with subsection 2 if they disposed of the property within five years of the conveyance.

The marriage was dissolved by decree absolute on December On February 18, 1986 Mr Registrar Fuller, sitting at Alder-

shot and Farnham County Court ordered that the property be sold and the proceeds of sale divided equally between the The house was sold on April

11, 1986. The local authority demanded repayment of Mr Paul submitted that the disposal was in pursuance of an order made under secuon 24 of

His Lordship said that section 24 did not confer expressly the power to order a sale of the property. The power to order a sale was conferred expressly by section 24A which was inserted in the 1973 Act by section 7 of

Property Act 1981.

Mr. Paul had argued that section 24A was no more than a procedural section to enable section 24 to be implemented. In his Lordship's opinion section 24A was more than merely procedural as by the section the court was granted jurisdiction to order a sale of property; also section 24 re-mained intact without amendment. Section 24A stood by itself within the context of the

other sections in the 1973 Act.

It was necessary to consider the actual words of the order "that the property known as 2 Beech Road, Farnborough be sold, and the proceeds of sale divided equally between the

The part of the order which directed that the property be sold was exercising the power conferred by section 24A. It was less clear whether the equal division of the proceeds of sale was an order made under section 23 or under section 24. It appeared to be a cross-order

continued occupational enjoyment of the property by a spouse and/or the children of the family and thus no liquid cash advanfor a lump sum made under section 23(1)(c). The sale was not a disposal "in pursuance of an order made under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973".

It was not difficult to understand what was in the mind of Parliament when enacting section 160 of the Housing Act 1985. None of the categories of exempt disposal contained in

Sandford and Another v El

Aribì Services (a firm) and

A reserved judgment ought ordinarily to be given in open court and should not, save in

exceptional circumstances, be

delivered by posting it to the

LORD JUSTICE BAL-

with Lord Justice Nourse in deprecating the practice of giv-

Another

Posting judgments If a judge did not wish to give a reasoned judgment immedi-ately at the end of a hearing, two allematives were open to him He could reserve judgment, in which case no order could be made until the judgment was delivered, which in the ordinary

tage gained.

Rushmoor Borough Council

were correct when demanding that the sum of £10,120 be

repaid by the applicants. The application for judicial review

Solicitors: Tanner & Taylor. Aldershot; Sharpe Princhard &

Co for Mr R. G. S. Foster,

was dismissed.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Baicombel so stated on August 21, allowing an appeal from an order of Judge Stucley at West London County Court that the Alternatively, if at the end of the hearing he had made up his mind he could make an order there and then and give his The judge here had done neither, but had sent his undefendants deliver up pos-session of premises of which they had been tenants. dated judgment to the parties by post, and in consequence the true date of his order was

ay would be in open court.

The order as drawn up bore a date which was patently before judgment had been given, and it had therefore to be set aside.

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

# Shocking tale of a new Alfa

One of the most frustrating but occasionaly rewarding chores of a motoring journalist is attempting to obtain satisfaction for a dissatisfied new car owner.

shocked is the only word which adequately expresses my feeling in the case of Mrs Serena Thomas of Horndean, Hampshire who has been fighting to have her grievances redressed since December 1984 when she bought an Alfa-Romeo 33 from the Italian company's dealer in Southsea.

ten times between January electrics, rusting on body and wheels, petrol filler cap jammed, bumper defective, dashboard warning lights on all the time. Rectification work including respraying was undertaking but by June the

In October the dealer per-suaded Mrs Thomas that she would be better off part exchanging the Alfa 33 for a bigger and more expensive Guilietta. But it too began to give trouble and after repair work it was returned with dents in a door and the bonnet which Mrs Thomas insists were not there when she

At this stage, she appealed direct to the manufacturer, but with little success because

its UK company was in the process of being sold by Alfa Romeo Italy to the British group Tozer, Kemsley and Milbourn. The deal was signed in April this year and the new importer began effec-tive operations in June.

On August I Mrs Thomas complained that her Guilietta had rust in places on the resprayed body, alleged damage as a result of remedial work and three problems scheduled for repair but not completed.

When I took up the cudgels on her behalf a spokesman for Alfa Romeo GB said: "We have now decided to take Mrs Thomas' car to our new headquarters complex at Do-ver where it will be completely resprayed and oven-baked in our modern paintshop. We have given her an undertaking that the car will be returned in

100 per cent condition. But Mrs Thomas has had enough. She will now settle for nothing less than her money

Which magazine yesterday re-ported that Alfa Romeo cars had the worst warrantee claims record of the 20 dif-ferent makes sold in Britain. Knowing something of the problems the new British company inherited, I symdo now is to end this sorry saga and come to some form of financial settlement with



The popular Audi coupé range is getting a lower powered brother. A fuel injected 1.8 version, pictured above is joining the Coupé GT 2.2i and the Coupé Quattro. It will cost £11,080. · Car makers are falling over to prevent unauthorized use, seas.

and time and charge displays Coleman Milne, the oldestablished manufacturer of "stretched" limousines whose clients include the royal household, is going into ex-port markets. Its first success is a £250,000 order from



BMW 325i Cabriolet: Revels in fast motorway driving

have just been driving the new BMW 325i convertible and in one short week the good old British summer made the point that even this seasonal rained almost incessantly and when it was not raining it was trying to clear up to restore threatening to do so. It was also cold and extremely also now is to end this seem. time I dropped the hood was to check the folding mecha-

> Given those sort of conditions, it is not surprising screen and doors keeps wind

The ease with which you can erect and dismantle a hood ultimately governs the number of times you will use it. The BMW is extremely quick and simple to use. Even allowing time for extra care with the plastic rear window, I erected it in three minutes and folded it away in four. With a moderately helpful passenger you could halve that time.

climate open-top cars are only desirable transport for a few summer months each year. They launch their latest convertible models as near the start of summer as possible. I strategy is seriously flawed. It

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She returned to the garage THE PROPERTY OF

and December 1985 with such problems as total failure of the nndertaking but by June the rust was worse than ever, there was a knocking noise from the engine and the central door-

locking system was intermittent In October the dealer per-

delivered the car to the garage.

ory, two-day electronic locks of the extra 300 going over-

The engineers at Municb **ROAD TEST** have used a belt and braces **BMW 325i** Convertible

approach to the old problem of body flexing and scuttle shake which so often results from cutting away the roof. There is so much reinforcing steel and additional welding that the convertible weighs an enough to realize that in our astonishing 2½ cwts more than the saloon. Despite the extra load, performance is only fractionally down. The 0 to 60 mph time of 8.2 seconds is increased by only .2 and the Vital statistics Model: BMW 325i Cabriolet

Price: £16,495 Engine: 2494cc six cylinder injected Performance: 0 to 60 mph 8.4 seconds, maximum speed 134 22.6 mpg 56 mph, 44.1 mpg and 75 mph 34.4 mpg. Length: 14.2 feet nism and storage arrangemaximum speed of 134 mph — with the roof closed, of

that most of us who yearn for open air motoring when the sun shines settle for a saloon with a sliding sun roof panel. The BMW thankfully has one. of the best hoods in the business. It is substantially constructed from three layers - artificial fibres outside and cotton inside, sandwiching and vulcanized to a middle layer of rubber. It is in fact so rigid when erected that there is no obvious ballooning at speed. Careful attention to overlap joints on the wind-

noise down

that I would not pay an additional £4,000 over the price of a saloon for the proud owners who have al-UK allocation.

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course - is only one mile an

extra weight is the car's improved ride on corrugated

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stretches of concrete which

prove so troublesome on

Despite the extra noise from the hood, the BMW 325i

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motorway driving. It has been said many times but is worth

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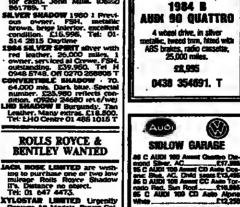
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# How to manage a consultant

By Rodney Hobson

When you are ill, the doctor's bedside manner can be half the treatment. When your company is ill, the attitude of the business doctor is even more important. Often, if your company is in trouble

but you want to keep going, you will have to accept outside advice. Management consultants - "business doctors" in Americanese - will be summoned by the institution that has put up the rapidly dwindling cash. If you have no option but to allow

experts into your business, you should at least know what they should be doing and how they should set about it. One such American who has operated in Britain for 25 years is Bruce Barren, a merchant banker who heads EMCO Financial. The consultant, he says, should be trying to work himself out of a job, not bring increasing numbers of people in.

Mr Barren's most important piece of advice is to agree definite fixed fees and not to pay by the hour. As he puts it, "If I miscalculate my fee. I have to work that much harder to get out."

Paying by the hour tends to end up with your paying for more hours than you expect. The fixed fee would depend on the amount of work to be done and how many staff need to be brought in. Mr Barren has charged as little as £2,000 for a 30-day period but a complex rescue could cost £20,000 to £30,000 a month. While he is in your business, insist on

You will probably view him with suspicion

the consultant's providing a report every 30 days, assessing objectives and what has been accomplished. Check at the start whether your doctor works for a direct competitor. If he does.

- and, only if everyone agrees, work for You will almost certainly view the consultant with suspicion the day he arrives. One way he can overcome this is

he should tell you - and the competitor

BRIEFING

A study of the importance of local networks to the development of small firms is being sponsored by Barcleys Bank and English Estates, with the backing of the Department of

Employment. The study, Helping Small Firms Set Up And Grow: Creating A Supportive Local Environment, will look at

the role of local authorities, central government and local enterprise agencies

and the local financial and busine

communities in helping small firms develop from start-up to self-

sufficiency. Existing networks will be studied in Bradford, Ipswich, Lancaster, Newbury, Nottingham, Middlesbrough and Southampton to find out how they can best meet the needs of expanding businesses.

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DEALS

The key for the consultant is not to put himself on a pedestal. "We don't know everything," said Mr Barren, "and because of that we must work together Among small-business owner-managers, at least three-quarters have had some management training and of those, 77 per cent found it well worthwhile. This was discovered by a Confederation of British Industry smaller

to avoid berating you for past mistakes, identifying them only to eliminate them in the future. Mr Barren comments: "People are unwilling to admit they are

wrong, so there is no point in dwelling on

that. Don't chastise somebody for past

mistakes. What happened has gone; you should ask where do you go from here."

Though he is American. Mr Barren

thinks British experts are generally best to help solve problems in a British company because of their knowledge of

how the UK operates. But you need not

worry that the financial expert will fail to

understand your business. Certainly he

should stick to the financial side that he knows best and leave the technology to

However, Mr Barren reckons that 70

per cent of businesses are the same in

that "they all have to have plans,

organization, motivation, control

mechanisms and management systems.

you, the person familiar with it.

firms survey, which concluded that a key problem was getting those in small business to giva it a try in the first place. When they did, they not only came back for more training but sent their managers for courses, said the survey. Surprisingly, 82 per cent of small business heads are able to make time available for training, according to the

To explore the ramifications further, the CBI is setting up a workshop on management training in small businesses.

Copies of the survey cost £5 from CBI Publications, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DU.

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Bruce Barren: All you need to know about the business doctor with you, tapping your areas f specialization."

The business doctor should identiv . the key people already in your companion of pull you round. Mr Barro suggest that British companies coul learn from Americans in providing mo: rewards for those who get results.

He says: "US companies build rewards into contracts — dollar-related rather than perks. Our philosophy is to give The cure he effects must be one that is lasting

them the dollar and let them spend it

how they want. The consultant must make sure that the cure he effects is lasting, and that is done by nurturing staff. Mr Barren says: @

"If I motivate you as an individual to take over my job, you will make that much more effort. I'm leaving and you're the heir-apparent. I am not there to take your job. I am there to enhance your

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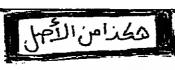
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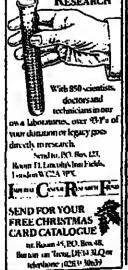
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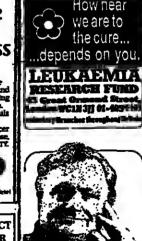
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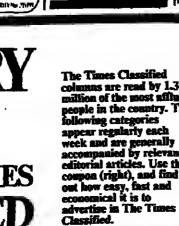
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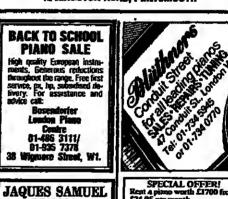
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# Fast pace may play into the hands of **Bakharoff**

**SPORT** 

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Twelve months ago. Lord given a good chance of regain-Howard de Waldeo. Henry ing the winning trail in the Cecil. and Steve Cauthen pinned their hopes of winning the Bonusprint September Stakes on Slip Anchor, who endeavoured to lead from start to finish but just failed to hold Shernazar's sustained late challenge.

Now the same combination of owner, trainer, and jockey are banking upon Rakaposhi King who, ironically, was capable of better. Today will bought last December to act as Slip Anchor's pacemaker. If the pattern of past events is repeated. Rakaposhi King will also try to make all the another group race to Deauville is thy choice to give her running because that is his way of racing.

Again though, his connections could be disappointed. For while the strong gallop that he invariably sets will probably expose the stamina mitations of Tremblant and Wylfa, it should play into the hands of Greville Starkey and Bakharoff, who represents classic form, having been placed in both the French and Irish Derby. More recently, Bakharoff came good over a bit further when he beat Sirk to land the Geoffrey Freer

Stakes at Newhury. Having been pacemaker for Shahrastani at Ascot and Shardari at York. Dihistan now has an opportunity to star for which were published on now has an opportunity to star in his own right again. Judged on the way that he won the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, he is not out of contention but, at weight-forage. Bakharoff is preferred.

Morewoods, unbeaten uotil he finished only fourth in the Gimerack Stakes at York, is turned out to be that a mile

ing the winning trail in the Bonusprint Sarenia Stakes, even though he is opposed by such a promising filly as Gayane, not to mention Darley Knight, Rumboogie and Sameek.

The feeling persists in racing circles that Morewoods was not quite himself at York, even though he started favourite, and that he is capable of better. Today will

ville, is my choice to give her owner. Sir Michael Sobell, trainer Dick Hern, and jockey Willie Carson their second taste of success io the Twickenham Fillies Stakes in as many years, following Gay

Hellene's win a year ago.
The Cambridgeshire entry, Turfah, who is rated a 20-1 shot at present by the William Hill organization, who sponsor the race, is napped to draw further attention to his chance at Newmarket by winning the Geoffrey Hamlyn Handicap.

His trainer. Peter Walwyn, was pleased when he saw that Wednesday. And victory today will not entail a penalty. It took a while for Walwyn to fathom Turfah, who ran six times before he won even though he had worked consistently like a good horse at

was his ideal distance on good fast ground. Since then, he has never looked back. Successive victories at Pontefract, Hamilton and

Pontefract again were fol-lowed by a highly commend-able run at York where he was beateo only three-quarters of a length by Digger's Rest in a highly-competitive valuable

Right behind him in third. fourth and fifth that day came such reliable yardsticks as Truly Rare, Avention and on the King's Head. As a result of track.

Bakharoff (left), seen here beating Sirk in Newbury's Geoffrey Freet Stakes, tackles a shorter trip in today's September Stakes at Kempton. Mandarin expects another victory that run, Turfah has gone up 4lh in future handicaps. To me, all that says that he ought to be capable of giving 61b to Dhaleem, whose solitary win at Newcastle now looks better for Docksider winning next

time out at Chepstow. A greater danger in this instance, though, could be Nordica, onw that she is reverting to a mile, the distance over which she won at Yarmouth, after twice appearing oot to see out 10 furlongs on the same Norfolk seaside

Almarose will prove hard to beat io the Euclid Handicap if she runs anywhere near as well as she did at Newmarket last mooth when she was beaten only a leogth by that much-improved sprioter. Catherine's Well.

Finally, punters at Haydock are faced with a difficult choice for the Jack Rubin Trophy between Angara Abyss and Wolsey. While the latter is uobeaten, the former boasts the better credentials of late and he is preferred.

# Resilient Cordero steps in By Michael Seely Angel Cordero will partner interest in the 1800,000 Phoe in the 2400,000 Phoe in the 2400,

the wars since his last visit to Europe when he persuaded Embla to swoop to that dramatic victory in the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket last October. After a fall on the first bend at Aqueduct on March 8, Cordero was trampled on. His liver was lacerated and his left leg fractured in the accident. After a four-hour operation be spent 20 days in hospital and several weeks on crutches before showing his resilience by bounc-ing back with a double on his

return to the saddle at Belmont Park on July 13. Cordero has won nearly every major race in the North American calendar, including three Kentucky Derbys and the Preakness Stakes twice.

He has also claimed the coveted Ectipse award on three occasions and, together with Willie Shoemaker and Lafitte Pincay, is one of only three jockeys to have earned their patrons over \$100 million in Other jockey news on the big race front is that Michael Stoute the coveted Ballydoyle retainer

other shareholders.

Ladbrokes tatest berting on the Champion Stakes is as follows: 3-1 Triptych. 6-1 Colorspin, Park Express and Wise Counsellor. On the Cambridgeshire front, the London form reported an early don firm reported an early interest in last year's wioner, Tremblant, who is now clear favourite at 12-1 after being laid to lost £45,000 at 16-1.

favourite at 12-1 arter oeing tale
to lost £45,000 at 16-1.

It was also announced yesterday that Ray Cochrane has
been engaged to ride all the
horses owned by Terry
Ramsden in 1987. Talking
about his agreement with the
nation's most fearless punter,
the 29-year-old jockey said: "It
is a fairly elastic arrangement,
which will leave me free to take
a lot of outside mounts."
With victories in the 1,000
Guineas and Oaks on Midway
Lady to his credit this year.
Cochrane is enjoying his bestever season with a total of 64
winners already under his belt.
At York yesterday, Cash
Asmussen showed us exactly
why American jockeys are so
much in demand and also why
the 26-year-old rider has lander

Bag O'Rhythm best

Bag O'Rhythm (Michael
Hills) has a great chance of
scoring his first pattern race
(Simon Whitworth)

victory when he contests the £18,362 group two Moet et Chandon Zukunfts-Rennen over six furlongs at Baden-Baden

him just fail to carry top weight to victory in a very competitive nursery at Newmarket and then narrowly go down to Carol's Treasure at York. He faces strong opposition, however, from the three other

Going: good Draw: 61-1m low numbers best

His last two outings have seen

English-trained raiders. There is nothing between Amigo Sucio (Simon Whitworth) and Polemos (Tony Murray) on Coventry Stakes form but both were a little disappointing last time out and the fourth English challenger, Mister Majestic (Ray Cochrane), may provide more danger. more danger. Geordie's Delight (Cochrane)

will be aissing to maintain Lester Piggett's 100 per cent record with his runners abroad by winning the Preis der Stadt Baden-Baden over 10 furlongs.

10 Paris on Sunday to watch Gary Moore ride Bold Arrange ment against Sonic Lady in the Prix du Moulin. Cochrane will have the mount on Supreme Leader, Brittain's runner in

Ireland. Cauthen's second on Hendeka was the fifth time that the reigning champion had occupied the same position at the two-day meeting. And on four occasions he has been runner-up to Carson who, for the second afternoon running. proceeded to show the American riders examples of British jockeyship at its most forceful and determined best by landing a double on Usfan in the Kowloon Stakes and Wassl Reef in the Peak Handicap.

Carson then proceeded to make a vigorous attempt to land make a vigorous attempt to land his second consecutive treble with a power-packed finish on Our Jock in the day's feature race, the Hong Kong Marlboro Cup, but failed by a neck to catch Paul Cook on Manton Dan. Padre Pio finished third and Eastern Song fourth. George Dickie had a nasty-looking fall on Careless Whisper soon after halfway, but escaped unhurt.

"Manton Dan will go for the Ayr Gold Cup if the ground is no worse than today," said Nick Vigors, the successful trainer, who was recording his sevenwho was recording his seven-teenth win of the season,
"He picked up a 7lb penalty for bis previous win on the track, so he's reasonably treated and we've got to have a go." Ladbrokes offer 16-1 against Manton Dan for Scotland's richest handicap but only 14-1 against Our Jock, who has sheave shown a liking for heavy always shown a liking for heavy

4.15 JACK RUBIN TROPHY (2-Y-O: £3,174; ·

### KEMPTON PARK Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10

2.5 GEOFFREY HAMLYN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,842: 1m) (10 runners) GEOFFHEY HAME TN MANUNCAP (3-7-0): 22,842. ITI) (10 furners)
01- SHANNON VALUE (USA) (Sheikin Mohammed) J Durlop 9-8. G Forston (7) 2
04012 AITCH N°BEE (D) (P Winfield) J Durlop 9-4. W Cursion S
0310 PARIS-TURF (J Pearce) G Wragg 9-3. P Robinson 3
02112 TURFAH (USA)(D) (France) G Wragg 9-3. P Robinson 3
02112 TURFAH (USA)(D) (France) G Wragg 9-3. P Robinson 3
02112 TURFAH (USA)(D) (France) G Wragg 9-3. P Robinson 3
02112 TURFAH (USA)(D) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Slocks 9-9. W R Swinburs 9
4-04403 HESCUE PACKAGE (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 6-9. W R Swinburs 9
1-0000 HOT GEM (C Blackwell) R Hamnon 8-4. A Buctilene 6
00124 MORDICA (D) (Mrs) J O Burgh) A Stewart 7-11. Mrs Michiel Monathan (7) 8
100-20 Moreiro 3-2 (Proteom 4-1 Turtah 5-1 Buth 13-2 Paris-Trit. 0-1 Airline 10
100-20 Moreiro 3-2 (Proteom 4-1 Turtah 5-1 Buth 13-2 Paris-Trit. 0-1 Airline 10

100-30 Nordica, 7-2 Dhaleem, 4-1 Turteh, 5-1 Beth, 13-2 Paris-Turf, 0-1 Alich N'Bee, 10-1 Shannon Vale, 12-1 others.

FORM: ATTCH N'BEE (9-6) 1½ Wolverhampten 2nd to Psylla (9-0) (1m 11, 21725, good. Aug 16, 10 ran). PARIS-TURF (9-1) 25 th of 9 to Hard As iron (7-7) at Newmarken (1m 21, 24422, good to firm, June 28). TURFAN (8-5) ½ 12nd to Digger's Reat (9-4) at York (81, 245823, good to firm, June 28). TURFAN (8-5) ½ 12nd to Digger's Reat (9-4) at York (81, 250583, good to firm, June 28). Turk (9-1) 4 debut winner from Docksdor (8-6) at Newcastle (81 maiden, 22303, good, Aug 11, 18 ran). RESCUE PACKAGE (9-0) 3½ 3½ 37 do 1 Lady For Two (8-11) at Epsorm with NORTHERN IMPULSE (9-9) behind (7) maiden, 22278, good to soft, Aug 25, 13 ran). NORDICA (9-9) 4th to Tender Type (8-3) at Yarmouth (1m 21, good, Aug 5). Earlier (6-11) beat Queen Of Battle (8-11) ½ (on the same course (81 maiden, 21630, good to firm, July 1, 15 ran). BATH (8-6) beat Nicolini (8-0) 2½ at Ripon (81, 21725, Soft, Aug 30, 15 ran).

2.35 HILLFIELDS FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,454: 1m) (12)

5-2 Something Casuel, 3-1 Court Town, 4-1 Frivole,11-2 Tzu Wong,Tor Debutante, 12-1 Lady La Paz, 14-1 others.

Debutants, 12-1 Lady La Paz, 14-1 others.

FORRI: GREAT LEIGHS 5th fast time; earlier (8-10) 2i 2nd of 10 to Grazzaka (8-10) at York (Im. £4924, good, May 14), with CARRIBEAN SOURIO (7-7) neck away 3rd and SOMETHING CASUAL. (8-12) 9th. SOMETHING CASUAL. (8-10) 2¼1 4th to Persian Delegh (7-12) at Newmarket (71, £4260, good, Aug 23, 18 ran), with ENIERALD WAVE (6-4) a head away 5th and CARIBBEAN SOUND (6-4) another 3t back in 7th. Earlier EMERALD WAVE (6-11) beat Fluttery (8-11) 11 here with COURT TOWN (8-11) 8th (77, £3565, firm. July 16, 14 ran). TOP OEBUTANTE (8-11) 13 Chepstow water from Danribo (9-0) (Im. £901, soft, Aug 26, 4 ran). FRIVOLE (8-13) 11 2nd of 8 to Estahan (9-2) at Epsom (71, £4065, good to soft, Aug 25, FLYING BIDOV 3rd last time (1m 7004). Previously (8-9) had COURT TOWN (8-11) 5½1 back in 6th when Haydock winner (71 40yd, £17-28, good, Aug 6, 18 ran), with FRIVOLE (9-7) was 9th. COURT TOWN (8-11) has since an 31:14 th to Lady For Two (8-11) at Epsom (71, £2278, good of soft, Aug 25, 17 ran). FAIR ATLANTA below form since (7-5) making all to beat Zindelina (8-5) neck at Bath (Im 21, £2473, good of soft, May 10, 7 ran).

3.5 BONUSPRINT SIRENIA STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,908: 61) (8)

g-4 Gayane, 11-4 Morewoods, 5-1 Darley Knight, 7-1 Sameek, 8-1 Rumboogie, 10-1 Mandub, 14-1 Others.

FORM: DARLEY KNIGHT 7th last time. Previously (9-2) head 2nd of 7 to Who Knows (8-11) at Saksbury (8I, 210331, firm, June 26). GAYANE (8-11) won at Accot by 11 from Beauchamp Buzz (8-11) (6I, 28038, good, July 25, 6 ran), MORENVOCOS (9-0) 57sl-48t to Waganthorpe (9-0) at York (8I Group 2, 233318, good to firm, Aug 20, 11 ran), Bankstuß (9-7) at 2nd of 6 to Come On Chase Me (9-2) at Langield (6f, 22034, good to firm, Aug 16), RUMBOOGE (8-11) 11 (1 Cesser winner from Majd (6-11) (6f, 22788, sort, Aug 16), Yan), SAMEEK (9-0) 4\*41 3rd to Mir Eats (8-6) at Epsom (6f, 24643, good, June 4, 7 rand, Bullet TAMOG (8-8) 6\*13 and balann (8-8) at Accot (6f Group I). 210614, good, July 26, 6 ran), LA PETITE NOBLESSE (8-11) II Sallebury winner from Mashbub (9-0) (5f, 21457, croot in swit, Aug 13, 14 ran).

# 3.40 BONUSPRINT SEPTEMBER STAKES (Group III: £17,210: 402 2-11300 DBISTAN (H H Age Khari) M Stoute 4-9-2 W R Swiesham 6 404 002020 K-BATTERY (Mrs. M Buder) W Eleny 5-9-0 M Roberts 4 405 29-3114 RAMAPOSHE KUNG (BF) [Lord Howard de Welder) H Cacif 4-9-5 S Cauthen 6 406 20033 TREBELANT (C) K Abdula (S Swyls 5-9-0 PM Edder) 4 407 284330 WYLFA (Lord Mostyn) J Shiw 5-9-0 PM Eddery 7 409 24-2331 BAKHAROFF (USA) (K Abdula) G Harvood 3-8-5 G Sizery 3 410 14-0721 Highland CheFTAIN (D Harriseth) J Durkop 3-8-6 W Carnon 7 2-1 Ohistan, 3-1 Bakharoff, 5-1 Releiposhi King, 13-2 Highland Chieftain, 8-1 Wyffs, 12-1 K-Battery, 16-1 Tremblant.

FORME DRIESTAM has been a pecomalier on last 2 starts. Earlier (8-9) %! Ascot winner from St Hillerton (9-0) (1m 4f, 531412, firm, June 20, 10 ran). RAKAPOSHI KING (9-4) St 4th of 12 to King Luthler (9-4) at Desuville (1m 7r, 52363, good to firm, Aug 10). Treshi-BLANT (9-0) 2%! 3nd to Hadeer (9-3) at Newbury (77 60 yd, 521705, good, Aug 15, 11 ran), WYLFA 6th at York test time (Group 1). Previously (6-12) 1%! 3nd to Names (8-2) at Condensod (1m 4f Isstad, 516758, firm, Aug 1, 8 ran), BakhaMOSF (8-3) 11 Newbury wither from Sirk (8-3) (1m 5f 60yd, 238882, good to firm, Aug 15, 6 ran), MGHLAND CHESTANN (8-5) 2%! Munich winner from Exquire (9-4) (1m 2f, 528249, good, Aug 3, 8 ran). Selections: DRIESTAN

### **Kempton selections**

By Mandarin 2.5 TURFAH (nap). 2.35 Frivolc. 3.5 Morewoods. 3.40 Bakharoff. 4.10 Cocotte. 4.40 Almarose.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent King, 4.10 Lavender Mist. 4.40 Lady For Two. By Michael Seely

2.5 Bath. 2.35 Court Town. 4.40 ALMAROSE (nap).

4.10 TWICKENHAM FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,362: 1m 2f) (6) 7-4 Gesedeh, 100-30 Cocotte, 9-2 Levender Met, 5-1 Norpella, 12-1 Riyda

PORIS: GESEDER 8th last time (Im 40; earlier (8-10) 1 %) Newmartost winner from Sentidi (8-6) (Im 2/ Listed, 1984, good, May 1, 12 ran), with COCCTTE (8-5) beaten another 8 sth. LAVENDER 18837 (8-6) 334 this a Comprise (8-8) at Hamburg (Im 11 Group 3, 1987, Imm, July 4, 5 ran), COCCTTE 2nd in Desuville lest time, Previously (8-6) 44 4th to Park Express (8-8) at Goodwood (Im 2/ Group 2, 193045, firm, Aug 2, 7 ran), NORPELLA (8-11) 31 Novement of maidon wireser from Ambassator (9-0) (Im 2, 193167, good to firm, Aug 9, 7 ran), RYYDA 9th last time (Im 20, Previously 9-1) badly hampered wiren 341 and to Visnora (9-2) at Ascot (Im In Cap, 17340, firm, June 21, 12 ran).

4.40 EUCLID HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,981: 7f) (14)

603 4220-12 MISHAAD (USA)(D)(BF) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) & Hanbury 9-7 3 - 19900 RMS OF SPAZES (Avon Industries Ltd) H Vigors 9-7 — Paul Cook 6 5 061912 CODICES (BSA)C-0) (P Locke) G Harrwood 9-7 — Paul Cook 6 6 061912 CODICES (BSA)C-0) (P Locke) G Harrwood 9-7 — O Starter 6 061912 CODICES (BSA)C-0) (P Locke) G Harrwood 9-7 — O Starter 6 061912 LADY FOR TWO (LBA)S) 4 Habeth M Stocks 9-1 — M A Gâne (7) 16 0612-02 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Semmonds) J Statistic 8-3 — W Caron 1 0 3-00000 VAGILLAN (Na O Starter) J Bethell 8-0 — R For 1 001000 SECMESTRATOR (D) (G Num) W Musson 7-13 — P Robinson 6 001-00 BEHMGRA GATA (A Papotol) M Boss 7-9 — R Street 6 001-00 HOPEFUL (DANCER (D) (Mrs J Regur) R Harmon 7-8 — A Nections 1 7 9-3004 STORMGUARD (S) IN Jour) W Jarvis 7-7 — M L Thomas 9 004 SRITANG OANCER (Nrs H Colins) C Wildram 7-7 — N Adams 13 120010 GERSHWIN (S) (Mrs G TOTOMSO) O O'TOMSON 7-7 — N Adams 13 120010 GERSHWIN (S) (Mrs G TOTOMSON O O'TOMSON 7-7 — N Adams 13 120010 GERSHWIN (S) (Mrs G TOTOMSON O O'TOMSON 7-7 — N Adams 13 120110 GERSHWIN (S) (Mrs G TOTOMSON O O'TOMSON 7-7 — N Adams 13 120110 GERSHWIN (S) (Mrs G TOTOMSON O O'TOMSON 7-7 — N Adams 13 1-4 Almarose, 3-1 Ludy For Two, 4-1 Codicts, 9-2 Misnead, 13-2 Bertle Wooster, 1 Gerstwin, 12-1 others.

FORMI: MISMAAD last ran in April when 2nd. Previously (7-13) best Planet Ash (7-13) 1/3 at Doncaster (7. 53739, good, Mar 22. 11 ran). KiNG OF SPADES (9-2) 4/6th to Persian Delight (7-12) at Newmenter (7. 52073, Brown, 10-0) at Brighton (7. 52073, Brown, Aug 23, 13 ran). CODICES (9-7) 11 2nd to Hitton Brown (10-0) at Brighton (7. 52073, Brown, Aug 24, 6 ran). BERTIE WOOSTER 4th test tame. Previously (6-11) a nack 2nd to Sellor's Song (9-7) at Lingfield (7. 52725, good to firm, Aug 24, 10 ran). LADY FOR TWY (8-11) best Urugusy (8-11) and Resous Fadrage (9-0) 21 and 1% in a maiden race at Epson (7. 52278, good to soft. Aug 25, 13 ran). ALMAROSE (7-10) bestart 11 by Catherine's Web (8-0) at Newmarket (6). 54234, good, Aug 22, 9 ran). Aug 22, 9 ran). Selection: CODICES

### **Protection** to go hurdling

By Christopher Goulding Despite Jim Joel's recent unnouncement that he is to sell his breeding bloodstock, the veteran owner will continue to have horses in training and he has a particularly strong team for the new National Hunt

Protection, winner of the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot last year when trained by Henry Cecil, looks a high-class recruit to hurdling in the distinguished colours of black jacket and

The four-year-old gelding has joined Andy Turnell at East Hendred. Turnell, who had a terrible time last season due to the virus, said yesterday: "I have only had Protection for three days. I bope to run him at Newbury on Hennessy day. If all goes to plan the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham would be his objective."
The Turnell family have had a

long association with Joel. Andy rode numerous winners for him trained by his father. Bob. "Mr frained by his father, Bob. "Mr Joel has been very good to me. I have Maori Veoture, Glen Rover, Welsh Warrior and a nice young horse, Paul Pry, running for him this year.

Josh Gifford, who shares the training of the Joel National Hunt horses with Turnell, has high hopes for Midnight Count, who made a high impression over who made a big impression over hurdles last year with victories at Cheltenham and Sandown

Park.
"I will send him straight over fences this year." Gifford said.
"He is a fine big horse and will not seen out until late October, with the park one of the Park. probably at one of the Park Door Latch, a first fence faller

in last year's Grand National, will again be trained for the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup in which be finished third last year. Course specialists

KEMPTON
TRANSPRS: H Ceol. 21 winners from 51 runners., 41.2%: W Hem., 7 from 26, 26.5%: G Harwood. 25 from 95, 26.3%. JOCKEYS S Cauthen, 31 winners from 144 rides, 21.5%: W R Swinburn, 22 from 109, 20.2%: G Starkey, 24 from 121, 19.5%. HAYDOCK

TRANSPR: H Cecl. 23 winners from 58 runners, 39.7%; G Harwood. 10 from 64. 28.1%; 6 Hills. 19 from 89, 21.6%. JOCKEYS: 8 Thomson, 6 winners from 26 rates, 30.8%; A Clark, 10 from 41, 24.4%; G Bacter, 19 from 68, 15.2%. HEREFORD
TRANSERS: Mrs. W. Sykes, 10 winners from 51 runners, 19,8%; R Holder, 7 from 41, 17.1%; O Nicholson, 6 from 37, 16,2%, 20CKEYS: P Scudamore, 17 winners from 98 rides, 17,2%; R Durwoody, 8 from 48, 16,7%; H Davies, 14 from 88, 15,9%.

York results

118.82. Imin 53.34sec:

\$50 (7)) 1, BENGAL FIRE (C Asmussen, 11-4); 2, Hosdela (S Cauthen, 10-11 fav); 3. Communister Gesty (J Carroll, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Noravano (4th), 12 Punta Catanonia (6th), 25 On Danny Boy (5th), 33 hightend Laind, 50 Try Hills, 6 ran, kt, 71, kt, nt, 32. C Britain at Newmarker, Tota: 23-90; 21, 10 £1, 10 £4, 90, 07; 22, 30. CSF: 25, 34. Timinb 25, 95-6c. After a stewards' mounty the result stood.

4.25 (1m 6f) 1, WASSE, REEF (W Carson, 5-1 fav); 2, Roetherne (L Charnock, 8-1); 3, Revast (W R Swindum, 8-1) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Path's Sister (5th), 7 Wessex, 8 Lost Opportunity, Nation, 33 Lutivians, 10 ran, NR: Besiconal, Ue in Wat, 2, kt, kt, 2, kt, J Durkop at Arundel,

HAYDOCK PARK

2.15 MERSEYSIDE POLICE MOUNTED DIVISION CENTENARY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,054:

1m 6f) (14 runners) 4 900 DIME AND A DOLLAR A W Jones 6 900 LE MOULAN K Brassy 9 9 ...
9 0 LORD CAPITAND H Candy 9 0 ...
11 0800 MR MOSS C British 9 0 ...
12 00 PRINCE BOLD BY J Duckop 9 0 ...
15 430 SUPE GROUPED P Waleys 9 0 ...
16 00 TANICRED SAND Miss S Half 9 0 ...
17 300 TAP 181 TWICE (USA) (8) M Jarvis 19 WRITER KAYEN M W Dickesson 94 20 90 DAWN LORD (USA) 25 85 W 8 11 ...
25 40 MARBLE MOON H Holinshand 8 11 4 9 SHORE STATES 1 ...

4-9 Shargor, 8-1 Winter Haven, 8-1 Sure Ground, 10-1 Le Moulin, 14-1 Comazant, Prince Bold, 16-1 others.

2.45 ST ANNE'S NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3.456: 6f) (20) 2 1120 GLOW AGAIN (D) J Etherington 9-7.

2 1120 GLOW AGAIN (D) J EINSTRUCKS 1 T LIEUM 10
7 0344 BORN FREE AGAIN (B) L Piggott 8-11 T LIEUM 10
10 2221 BISSS BILLYRAGH A CHEBY 8-8 J Cherr 9
12 0010 EINMER GREEN (D) J Berry 8-7 J Cherroll (7) 14
15 0140 BY DARRITY O Haydri Jones 8-7 J Cherroll (7) 14
15 0140 BY DARRITY O Haydri Jones 8-7 J Cherroll (7) 14
16 0020 TALESAN R Holfesthand 8-3 P Hill 20
21 0301 PARACHES (D) P Harbinan 8-2 T Williams 1
23 0044 PARKERS JOY (BF) D Burchall 8-1 W Newman 12
24 102 BOTHY BALLAD P Carbon 8-1 W Newman 12
25 0000 WHISTLING WONDER M British 7-8 K Durley 15
25 2029 BLAZE OF GOLD (BF) E Aleton 7-8 K POROD 13
24 4041 BIENDER STAR (B) R Holder 7-7 2 Desiren 7
25 2000 LADY SURGAN SPORT (BF) N Callarjan 7-7
26 Barcheell (7) 17 42 0800 PANBOY (8) T Fairburst 7-7 G Barchenii (7) 17 43 0800 PENEREASY R Hollinshead 7-7 A Culture (7) 8 45 222 HUGO Z HACKERBUSH C Timider 7-7 49 8282 CREAM AND GREEN K White 7-7

Abigail Richards (7) 6

90 2460 TOOTSIE JAY G Harman 7-7

Jane Eades (7) 19

100-30 Brewin Time, 5-1 Miss Milweigh, 6-1 Bo' Bebbity,
8-1 Parache, Glow Agein, 10-1 Bothy Ballad, Mendip Star,
12-1 Born Free Agein, 16-1 others.

3.15 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £1,249: 1m 40yd) (14)

3.45 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDICAP (£5,039: 1m 4f) (20) 

17 0804 STANDARD BREAKFAST (8) (0) 2 HBs 4-8-11
16 0302 DEPTN BACH (8) M Carracho 4-8-9 ... G Duffield 20
20 3012 SOCKS UP R Johnson Houghton 9-8-9 ... J Reid 0
22 000- FREST BILL H Cardy 3-8-9 ... W Neumon 12
20 0009 SWYNFORD PRINCE (8) (0) K Stone 3-8-5 ... L Charmock 16
24 0111 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA) R Simpson 4-8-6 (4cc) R Carrach 2 -800 GALLOIS BOSQUET C Booth 5-8-3 R Lines (3) 17
422 CAPA R Holder 6-8-3 R Demand 11
6-03 FM EXCEPTIONAL (USA) R Hollensheed 4-7-15 32 0-03 FM EXCENTIONAL (USK) H Holinshed 47-16
A Calhene (T) 8
33 9001 RAPIDAN (D) M H Easterby 5-7-11 (4ex), 2 Carrier (D) 4
34 9000 BOLDERA (D)(BF) O Chapmen 5-7- A Proted 10
4-1 Loud Landing, 9-2 Stormy Prospect, 13-2 Dipyn Buch, 8-1 Malachu, 9-1 Cape, 10-1 Grand Calebration, 12-1 Socks Up, Denboy, 14-1 Misrule, 18-1 Nikoola Eve, 20-1 others.

1 40yd) (18)

1 121 ANGARA ABYSS (USA) G Harwood 9-1 A Clark 3
0 121 BILLS HENTY R Boss 9-1 E Guest (3) 1
4 2134 DR BILLASCO S Norion 9-1 J Rivet 17
8 11 WOLSEY (USA) H Geol 8-11. W Ryann 18
10 2 CABOT W Holden 8-7. W Revness 6
10 GOLDEN TREE (BF) J Emeragion 8-7 T has 7
0 GOLDEN TREE (BF) J Emeragion 8-7 K Hodgen 6
10 HONTYS GURNER R Brazington 8-7 D Duffield 10
10 MONTYS GURNER R Brazington 8-7 J Williams 14
10 000 PATHERO N Byeroth 0-7 J Milliams 15
10 000 RONTYS GURNER R Brazington 8-7 M Binsor (5) 12
11 ORD TRIBER R Shesther 0-7 Milliams 15
12 ORD TRIBER R Shesther 0-7 Milliams 15
13 000 CALL FOR TAYLOR D Lesie 8-4 M Braser 15
14 NCOPPRINA (ITY) E INCIS 8-4 M B Beccrit 13
15-8 ANGARA Abyss, 7-2 Wolsey, 11-2 Dr Bulasco. 15-8 Angere Abyse, 7-2 Wolsey, 11-2 Dr Bulasco, 8-1 Cabot, 10-1 Santelle Sam, 14-1 Lord Justice, 20-1 Bills Henry, The Main Man, 25-1 others. Haydock selections By Mandarin 2.15 Shergor, 2.45 Brewin Time, 3.15 Leading Role. 3.45 Capa. 4.15 Angara Abyss. 4.45 Lady Cara. 5.10 Lyn Rae. 5.35 Trynova. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Dawn Loch. 2.45 Miss Milveagh. 3.15 Ribogirl. 3.45 Stormy Prospect. 4.15 Wolsey. 4.45 Princess Wendy. 5.10 Miss Precarious. 5.35

4.45 CLAUDE HARRISON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £3,402: 5f) (17) 2 0002 ARDNOX LAD (C-D) M Stanshard 6-9-8 ........ J Raid 12 3 0294 CHAPLINS CLUB (USA) (8) (D) O Chapman 6-9-4 4 2423 BOLLIM EMILY (D)(BF) M H Exsterby 5-9-4. M Birch 0 S 9434 KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-0) Mrs G Roveley 7-8-8 Julie Bouster (7) 95 6 2F00 SPACEMAKER BOY (C-0) R Nicholis 6-8-8. J Williams 3 0 1300 MO BEATING HARTS (D) M McCorruack 3-8-6 W Names as 6 1133 CELTRE MORE AND A MARKET BOY (C-0) R Nicholis 6-8-8. J Williams 3 0 1313 CELTRE MORE AND A MARKET BOY (C-0) R Nicholis 6-8-8. J Williams 46 113 CELTRE MORE AND A MARKET BOY (C-0) R NICHOLIS AND A

7-2 Lady Care, 9-2 Celtic Bird, 5-1 Archox Lad, 7-1 King Charlemagne, 8-1 Chaplins Caub, 10-1 Pendor Dancer, Bollin Emily, 12-1 Chine Gold, 14-1 others.

3.50

ith back

5.10 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,240: 1m 40yd) (13)

100-30 Sawdust Jack, 4-1 Lyn Rae, 5-1 Finlux Design, 11-2 Baby Come Home, 8-1 Delite Muffin, 10-1 Westgals. 12-1 Sappharino, 14-1 Miss Precarious, 20-1 others.

5.35 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div fil: 2-Y-O: £1,240: 1m 40yd) (13)

2-1 Trynova, 4-1 Gillot Bar, 5-1 Mademé Laffitte. 8-1 Cammac Lad, 8-1 Honey Plum, 10-1 Julio's Lad. 14-1 others.

# Tote: £3.10; £1.40, £2.60, £1.80, DF: £39.70, CSF: £42.79, Tricust: £228.01, 3min 04.21sec.

Going: good

245 (Im) 1, USFAN (W Carson, 9-6); 2, Meditmoore (S Cauthen, 25-1); 3, North Ocean (Pat Edder), 7-4 lay). Als O RAN-6 Sticky Greene (4th), 9 Highest Peak (5th), Visal Form (5th), 10 Concorde's Demon, 12 Sure Landing, 25 Scented Sience, 9 ran. NR: Skeen, 294, 194, 3, 194, 194, J Durtiop at Anundel, Totes 12:50; 21:30, 24:70, 21:10, 0F: 258:20. CSF: 247:36, 1min 41:19sec. 3min 04.21sec.
5.D (67) 1, MANTON DAN (F Cook, 8-1);
2. Our Jock (W Carson, 11-2); 3, Padre Pio (W R Swinburn, 9-2 lav), ALSO RAN; 5-1 Eastern Song (47t), 10 Maniments, Careless Wheper (ur), 12 Cree Bay (6th), 14 Binewasd, 16 Sharpetin, Sulfy & Chinca, 20 Vitash (5th), 53 Bon Acceul, Ide Times, 13 ran, mi, 35, 254, 11, 21, N Vigors at Upper Lambourn, Tote: E590; 52.80, 51.90, 51.60, DF: £12.30, CSF: £36.01, Tricast: £14.72, L. Inm 13.04sec. 

Worcester

Golng: from
2.30 (2m) 1. HADDAN (C Evens, 7-2); 2.
Porto Irene (N Coleman, 15-1); 3. Caliob
(S Harris, 13-2), ALSO RAN; 2 fav The
Rusk (Sri), 100-30 Seasoned Ember (4th),
13-2 Sunny Reef, 14 Dr Cornellus, 20
Rumdam, 25 Matts Music (Sri), 33 Craven
Boy (pu), Might Train, Modern Man, 12
ran, NR: Cornedy Princess, 2, 4, 5, 5,
15-1, 80, 25-40, 22-00, CSF, 258-83, Tricast:
2334-25, Bought in 1,800 grs.

3.0 (2m ch) 1. DEEP RIDGE (W Irvine, 8-4 jt-fav); 2, Freddie Bee (R Guest, 9-4 jt-fav); 3, Postdyne (W Humphreys, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Brostland; 07, 7 Black Earl (ur), 5 Hero Wolf (5th), 16 Sileve Bracker (4th), 20 Stretch Cut (5th), 8 nn. 241, 5; 15, 7, 20, R Hodges at Somernor, Tota: 210; F. 15, 50, 21.50, £1.60, DF: £3.50, CSF: £7.78. CSF: 27.78.

3.30 (Sm hdie) 1. DROPSHOT (R Guest. 5-11: 2. Discusin Boy (M Dwyer | 11-8 tav);
3. Section Ash (E Murphy, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Tempognan's Best (40)), 8 Average (out, 12 Wassem (6th), 16 Ashe Dicklers (6th), 33 Be My Luck, Border Gem, 65 Ar Space (out, 12 Wassem (6th), 16 Ashe Dicklers (6th), 33 Be My Luck, Border Gem, 65 Ar Space (out, 12 Wassem (6th), 18 Ashe Dicklers (6th), 33 Be My Luck, Border Gem, 65 Ar Space (out, 12 Wassem (6th), 15 Ashe Dicklers (6th), 12 Rose, 12 Wassem (6th), 16 Ashe Caste (12 Caste), 12 Rose, 12

CSF: ST8.18. Tricast: S127.68.
4.0 (3m ch) 1. THOMASCOURT (Peter-Hobbs, 6-1): 2. Greensway Boy (A Week). 10-11: 3. Teelby Lad (CCrimines-Jones, 6-1): 4. Foot Stack (S Sherwood, 4-1 (I-dw), ALSO RANK 4 (I-dw) Major Tom (6th), 8 Gain The Day, Lean Crt, 11. Cottage Rhythm, 16 Bidhyeamen (f), Serem Kybo (5th, 20 Ayresome, Helio Killiney, 33 Jummy Miff. (Du), Another Plater (pu), Maraston Marauder (ur), Culte Het, Ridan Tower (f), Crawford Cross, 18 ran. 2, 8, sh ld. 7, 8. P. Hobbs at Minerald, Tower (19. CSF: E84-93, Tricast: E81-211.
4.38 (2m hole) 1. LONBOON CONTACT (19. 4.1). 4.30 (2m hole) 1. LONDON CONTACT (P Leach, 3-1 fav): 2, Silen Chiavi (C Brown, 4-1): 3, Sweet Saught (P Tuck, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Angel Drummer, B Red River Boy (pul, 10 Vaniastic (4th), 14 Itms; Lithecote Led (5th), 20 Henry Padwick, 25 Caelestis, 33 Cupida Bower (6th), Kohy

Lindo (pu). Mossaul. 10 ran. NR: Gay Caruso. Monbergis, hy May, 1%1, 2%1, 2%1, 121. 1%1. M Pipe at Wellington, Tota: \$4.20; \$22.0, \$1.90, \$1.90. DF; \$8.90. CSF; \$16.65. E4.20; E2.20, E1.90, E1.90, DF, EB.90.

CSF: E18.65.

5.0 (2m, 4f, ch) 1, OANLEY MOUSE (5)

Shiston, 2-1 (av); 2 Hy Tab (J D Doyle, 5-1); 3, Filtarville (K Ryen, 20-1), ALSO

RAN: 9-4 Lord Laurence (4th), 10 Lorder

Presse (bd), 14 Beau Never (bd), 15 Tal

(bd), 25 Alurense (str), Tinker's Quest (bd),

33 Ben's Way, Clear Maget (f), Regel

Express (ar), Sawyer's Son, Duresta

(5th), Go Penta (5th), 15 Tan, NR: St

Colme, Rochers, 19; 2, 201, 2%; 101. F

Walvyn at Lambourn, Tote: E3.50; 21.60,

21.40, E3.70, DF: E9.20, CSF: E12.B2.

5.30 (2m Rat) 1, SEA FLOWER (Miss T)

Davies, 9-21: 2, Mystical Rose (C Warren,

25-1); 3, Erdstim Rater (E Buckley, 18-11

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fax Deep Moment (4th), 0

Ram Chaser, Rosie's Member (5th), 7 fix A

Laugh, 12 Aligoid Member, 14 Warner's

End, 16 Scoret Keel, 20 Sibsticity, 25: 1

Members' Socrat, Mr Calder, Stonenall

Secret (bu), Bonnta Colino, Brave Andrew.

Lyns Magic (8th), Patmisary, Regelory,

Star Astronomer (bu), 25 ran, NR: Rich

Nickel, 2%, sh nd, 1%, nk, 20; 0 Besons

at Kingsbridge, Tote: E3.60; E2.10, 238.00,

210.00, DF: 22.90 (wenner or second with

any other horsel. CSF: E123.89.

Placeport E22.55.

Refirm kompany of the proced filters the second with

Blinkered first time

### **Future foal** for auction By Phil McLennan

A racchorse, as yet unconceived, is to be auctioned at the Big Bang City Ball in London on September 26. The foal from a future mating be-tween Elegant Air and Jade Ring will be one of the leading lots at the ball's charity auction. to be run by Christic's.

The Elegant Air nomination has been donated by the Aston Park stud. where his covering fee is normally 10,000 guineas. By Shirley Heights out of the Sea Bird II mare. Elegant Tern, Elegant Air won six races for lan Balding including two group races over 10 furlongs as a fourvear-old.

Jade Ring, appropriately by Auction Ring, was a useful handicapper when trained by James Toller and won two competitive Newmarket handicaps over seven furlongs as a four-year-old. Brian McElney's mare is currently in foal to

Lester Piggott has already agreed to train the Elegant Air-Jade Ring foal and the ball organizers are hoping to arrange a sponsor for insurance and training fees so that the new owner will have no bills to pay. Proceeds from the ball will go 10 Cancer Research, Among the other items to be auctioned are ears, vachts and paintings.

### HEREFORD Going: firm 2.0 VOWCHURCH NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

13-8 Bernish Lady. 100-30 Dinadam. 5-1 Aston Bank. 18-2 Paddycoup. 0-1 Little Rose. 10-1 King's Slave. 12-1 Dorwood Lady, 18-1 others.

2.30 ORCOP SELLING STAKES (2604: 2m) (8) 3 OF-3 FRISKY HOPE 6 Cambidge 4-11-10 \_\_\_\_\_ A Murphy (7) 6 -POB JOHRNY'S SHAMBLES (USA) (E) 6 Prace 4-11-10

7 PG-P KING WOCKIE Miss A Ratchiff 4-11-10

Re Des Williams (7)
8 0114 MANDATTAN BOY (BF) J Finch-Heyes 4-11-10
Penny Filich-Heyes (7)
13 FP-0 DONNAL DEUX R Lee 4-11-5
B Downing (7)
15 220 SEDGEWELL LADY M Pige 4-11-5
P Scudimore
7 23 LA CHILLA R Hotelse 3-10-5
11-4 Mass Tulkulari, 4-1 Careen, 5-1 Goingo, 13-2 Norstop,
8-1 Official Dress, 10-1 Match Master, 12-1 Golden Medine,
14-1 Country Spark, 16-1 Indian Officer. 3.0 CRASWELL NOVICE CHASE (£1,514: 2m) (9)

1 0F2P COUNTRY SPARK (8) P Prechard 8-11-3 D Chien 3 244- GOINGO R Brown 7-11-3 J Brown (7) 4 2/P- INDIAN OFFICER MISS A FUTUS 7-11-3 O Womascott (7)

5 3-00 MATCH MASTER H O'Neil 7-11-3 R Denvicedy
6 08-3 NONSTOP (8) P O'Cornor 7-11-3 H Darvies
7 P-4F OFFICIAL DRESS M Oliver 8-11-3 J Durgosi
8 11-P CARREEN M Pipe 5-11-1 M Priman
11 -4F0 GOLDEN MEDRIA 8 Forsey 8-18-12 C Warmen (7)
12 -F6F MISS TULLILIAN 8 Forsey 8-10-12 2 Powel 11-4 Mrss Yulkitah, 4-1 Careen, 5-1 Goingo, 13-2 Nonstop, 8-1 Official Dress, 10-1 Match Master, 12-1 Golden Medina, 14-1 Country Spark, 18-1 Indian Officer.

3.30 COTSWOLD CONDITIONAL JOCKEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,234: 2m) (10) 2 -011 VALE CHALLENGE (B) (D) K Morpan (Filed-Hayes (f) 3 20-0 RNA-LOU (B) (D) J Edwards 11-11-10 S Woods (f) 5 190-HOPE END (CNID) Mas S Obver 8-11-2 C Levering FOR-POWEOSITY (D) R J Smith 8-10-7 C Evering GP-POWEOSITY (D) R J Smith 8-10-7 C Warren 11 4-34 SR LESTER J O Throns 10-10-0 J Hassel 12 01-00 TURNZE-BEERS N Milechel 15-10-0 L Henry 13 /0-0 BOURGEOIS 8 Weits 11-10-0 P Stokes (f) 15-8 Vale Challenge. 100-00 Evering GP-POWEOSITY (F) 15-8 Vale Challenge. 100-00 Evering GP-POWEOSIT 1 -1F1 FAST FLIGHT J Plach-Heyes 11-12-0 (7ex

15-8 Vale Challenge, 100-30 Fast Fight, 4-1 Ring-Lou, 7-1 Princely Lad, 8-1 Hope End, 19-1 Sir Lester, 14-1 Turnzenberg, Pomposity, 16-1 others. Hereford selections By Mandarin

2.0 Bemish Lady. 2.30 Manhattan Boy. 3.0 Official Dress. 3.30 Vale Challenge. 4.0 Professor Plum. 4.30 Koffi. MICHAELCHURCH HANDICAP CHASE H Devices
10 -823 HATTYE BREAK (USA) (C-D) (BF) Mrs W Sylos 9-10-0
8 Morshead

11 1- COREEL LORD (B) Mrs M Erans 7-10-0 8 Morshead
14 -UA CITADEL ROC (B) J M Bradey 11-10-0 G Devies
18 49-0 SHUTANG (C-0) H O'Ned 11-10-0 C Month
11-8 Professor Plum, 3-1 Gleonue, 4-1 Neitve Bresk,
13-2 Coreel Lord, 14-1 Citadel Roc, 18-1 Shotang. 4.30 TYBERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,341: 

11-4 Amands, 4-1 Soppish Bayerd, 6-1 Baluchs, 13-2 Kolfs, 9-1 Sallor Miss, 10-1 Adare, 12-1 Riboden, Zaccio,

RUGBY UNION

hectic agenda

FOOTBALL: TROUBLESOME TIES FOR FIRST DIVISION CLUBS IN LITTLEWOODS CUP

# Wimbledon meet old friends from their days as giantkillers

division on Wednesday night, have home advantage first

against the third division side. Port Vale. Uoited, without a

poiot from three games, dis-

posed of the Potteries club

three season's ago 3-0 on

aggregate at the same stage.

Cardiff have condemned

Cardiff have condemned Luton's decision to enforce their ban on visiting supporters for the second round tie at Kenilworth Road on September 23. The fourth division club have appealed to the Football Lengue for a ruling. Luton originally thought their policy of bauming away fans would cause them to forfeit home advantage in cupties, but then discovered a loophole in the Littlewoods competition regulations which state a visiting club can claim 25% of all tickets reserved or sold in advance. Luton then decided not to issue any tickets until the day

to issue any tickets until the day of the match and restrict ad-mission to members only.

but they may not be quite so

confident this time.

Wimbledon yesterday faced up to an unfamiliar challenge division on Wednesday night in the second round of the Littlewoods Cup. The former Southern League side, which has swept all the way to the top of the first division in nine seasons, are paired with fourth division leaders, Cambridge United.

As the manager, Dave Bassett, said: "This time roles are reversed. We are the team people want to beat, whereas in the past we have been the giantkillers. And to add some spice it is the first time we will have met Cambridge since our Southern League days".

Yesterday's seeded draw. televised live on TV-AM, inevitably threw up many interesting ties. Liverpool were first out of the bag followed by Fulham, of the third

The Merseysiders know they are in for fight over the two legs Fulham cao reproduce the spirit they showed in the clubs' 1983-84 tie. Fulham were held at home, forced a replay draw and then went by the only goal in the third game at Craven Cottage. Manchester United, who

DRAW FOR SECOND ROUND

encounter a third division side Final.

Arsenal v Hudersfield Town Barnsley v Tottenham Hotspur Bradford City v Newcastle Unite Brighton v Mattheston Security Brighton v Nottingham Forest Brighton v Nottingham Forest Bristol City v Sheffield United Cambridge United v Wimbledon Charlton Athesic v Lincoln City Coventry City v Rothertsam Unit Coventry City v Rothertam Unit Crystal Palece v Bury Town Derby v West Bromwich Albion Everton v Newport County Hull City v Carlisle or Grensby

The state of the s

Liverpool v Fuffiam
Luton Town v Cardiff Chy
Manchester United v Port Vale
Middlesbrough v Birmiogham City
Oldham Athletic v Leeds United
Oxford United v Gillingham
Peterborough v Norwich City
Preston North End v West Ham
Gueen's Park Rangers v Blackburn
Reading v Aston Villa
Scunthorpe United v Inswich Town norpe United v Ipswich Town

Shrawsbury Town v Stoke City Southampton v Swindon Town Southend v Manchester City Swansea City v Lelcester City Walsell v Milliwell Wartord v Rochdele Wrexhean v Portsmouth York City v Chalees

in Gillingham. But Queen's Park Rangers, the beaten Wembley finalists, have a stiffer task against Blackburn

Cheisea, suffering an early

season confidence crisis, will

not relish the trip to York

City, whose cup giantkilling exploits are part of football folklore. Brighton are guar-

anteed a big gate for the arrival

of their former manager, Brian

Clough, and his Nottingham

Forest team. Newport County

have another chance to try

and overcome Everton. In

1982-83 Newport had home

advantage first - this time

they go to Goodison Park -

and went out 4-2 on aggregate.

Io a 100 per cent Weish

turn-out sees Swansea City.

Wrexham and Cardiff City play Leicester City, Ports-menth and Laton Town respectively. Arsenal got the

better of the deal as far as North Loodon was concerned. They are are home to Huddersfield Town first, while

Tottenham Hotspur will have to battle at Barnsley. Prestoo

repeat of the 1964 FA Cup

Oxford United, who triumphed in the last Milk Cup

Littlewoods took over the
sponsorship this season—also

Tottenham Hotspur will have
to battle at Barasley. Prestoo
down memory lane with a
repeat of the 1964 FA Cup

Rovers from the second.

# Feeling the sting of Saltash

The club most affected by the 81 suspensions that have just been dished out by the Cornish Football Association are blame-less. And the double irony of Liskeard Athletic's plight in the Great Mills Western League is that Saltash, the club with the worst disciplinary record in the South-West, may indirectly benefit from their rivals

The longest bans, which start from tomorrow, rule out two players Liskeard signed from Saltash in the summer. Paul Chambers and Geoff Battams will miss a good part of their new club's championship challenge. Battams, a midfield player formerly with Plymouth Argyle and Yeovil, is ont until November 30, a total of 91 days, and Chambers, a promising full back, previously with Torquay affiliation withdrawn by the United and Plymouth Argyle Cornish FA, diplomatically let faces 126 days of mactivity until the miscreants go. But a disciplination

Both players, who have appealed to the Football Association, were sent off while playing for Saltash last May in a six-a-side tonruament, or-sanized by the Western League, in Dawlish, Battams — who was said to have threatened an official causing a match to be abandoned - appealed against the original sentence and had his ine original scatence and had his punishment reduced. Part of both suspensions is a consequence of the players — who had both previously been booked three times — suffering a further change from the Cornect further charge from the Cornish FA of bringing the game into



Chambers: 126-day ban Saltash, who were under threat of having their county plinary commission has still fined the club £1,000, of which

iour improves.
"It's fair to say that we've had our problems in the past,"
Julian Chenery, the Saltash
sccretary admitted "Compared
to the Football League, our
records are not bad but in terms of local football we've gone over the limit, one reason being that our players appear in so many games. These are strict guide-lines the Cornish FA are work-

Liskeard knew exactly what they were doing when they

signed the two players, although their manager, Brian Hodge, was surprised by the length of the bans. "Now we've got to get by until November and January without them," he said, "but to give the players credit, neither of them has even been spoken to by a referee since they've been

400 games is still a club record. ngers ... and so are Saltash. to avoid relegation in a 1-1 draw at Runcorn, Dave Ryan, of Northwich Victoria, has followed suit. His effort also came io a 1-1 draw, against Altrincham, Jeff-Wealands, formerly of Birmingham City and Manchester United, being the embarrassed victim at the other end.



## Thomas fills gap in Welsh squad

Martin Thomas, the Newcastle United goalkeeper, has been called up by Wales for next week's European Championship match against Finland in Helsinki. Thomas replaces Tony Norman, of Hull City, who has been struggling this season with Norman is Wales's third goalkeeping casualty. Neville Southall, of Everton, and Eddie week's European Championship match against Finland in Helsinki. Thomas replaces Tony Norman, of Hull City, who has been struggling this season with Norman is Wales's third goalkeeping casualty. Neville Southall, of Everton, and Eddie Niedzwiecki, of Chelsea, are both recovering from long-term ankle injuries. "We are very lucky to have an abundance of goalkeepers," the Wales manager, Mike England, said. "Martin has started the season well."

The loss of Norman makes the Luton Town reserve, Andy

the Luton Town reserve, Andy Dibble, favourite in play in Finland. Dibble, who was for-merly with Cardiff City, first appeared in an international squad two years ago, but had to wait until this summer's tour of Canada for his first appearance. Mark Dennis, the Southamp-

to wait until next week. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

FOOTBALL.
FRIST DIVISION: Aston VMa 2, Luton 1; Lecester 2, Unerpool 1; Manchesser City 2, Noneich 2: Newcastle 0, Queen's Perk Rangers 2.
SECOND DIVISION: Bradford 1, Crystal Palace 2; Brighton 2, Branghara 0.
LITTLEWOODS CHALLENGE: CUP: First round, second leg: Chester 1, Derby 2 (ast; agg. 2-2; score it 90 mins 0+1; Derby won on away goals); Fufram 2, Aldershot O(agg. 5-1); Morthempton 2, Galleghera 2, lagg. 2-3); Patestorough 2, Colchesser 0 (agg. 2-0); Port Vale 4, Nots County 1 (agg. 6-1).

MCM. CUP: Frenth manch: Aburdeen 1.

Shepshed Chefrithouse 0; Fareham 2, Basingstoke 2.
FA CUP: Preliationary round replays: Valadrall Motors D. Chethern 2 (set; Valadrall Motors D. Chethern 2 (set; Valadrall Motors D. Chethern 2; Sheking 4; Portfield 1, Eastbourne United 0; Farnham 1, Devoses 4.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: First division: Intracombe 1, Heavitree 2; Keynshern 3, Bath 1; Othery St Mary 2, Empre 0; Threnon 0, Welton 3, Mall. S. BREWERTY NELLENGE LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingtion Town 1, Morris Motors 1; Biossier 0, Abingdon; United C. Rayners Lune 2, Wallengford 1; Others S. Rayners Lune 2, Wallengford 1.

If he is found guilty of bringing the game into disrepute or insulting and improper behaviour. Dennis could be suspended or fixed or both. He

has 14 days to ask for a personal

Nigel Callaghan's move from Watlord in Charlton Athletic has been held up after a disagreement over terms.

Chariton were hoping to have Callaghan a former England Under-21 winger, in time for tomorrow's home game against

Norwich City, but will now have

Morris Motors 1; Bicseller 0, Abrigdori United 0; Rayners Larte 2, Wallingford 1; Shortwood 1, Shepness 2; Walling Sports 2, Houristow 4; Yate 1, Super Martie 0, VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Southerick 3, Lewes 0, Second division south: Molesey 0, Metropoistan Police 6. AC Deloc Cuts: Preficializary round replay: Southell 1, Ware 2, SOUTH- EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Inswich 5, Orient 5; Norwich 2, CPR 2; West Ham 6 Southerid 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Casteford 16, Holl 6; Halltox 20, Oldform 14; Hull Kingston Rovers 12; Bradford 30, Lapds 33; Featherstone 12, Sasford 4; St Helens 38; Wolnes 48, Wakefield 14; Worn 18, Barrow 6. SECOND DIVISIONE Carliste 6, Blackpool 38; York 0, Basley 30.

RUGBY UNION

### Referee incurs the wrath of Hay

David Hay, the Celtic man-ger, is to make a written protest to the Scottish FA about the referee's handling of Wednesday night's Skol Cup tie-at Aber-deen, Although Celtic reached the semi-finals on a penalty shoot-out against the cup holders, he was incensed by a number of decisions.

Tony Shepherd, the Celtic substitute, was sent off and six others were booked — three from Celtic and three from Aberdeen — as the Glasgow club won 42 in the penalty decider after the match had ended I-I at the end of normal time. The

Valentine.

Hay's pleasure at a place in the last four was overshadowed by his anger towards Valentine and he said: "I am going to write in SFA about him. I wish to say that I do not think it advisable that he should referee matches involving Celtic — not just Aberdeen-Celtic games — but all games involving our side."

With Aberdeen out of the

with Aberdeen out of the way. Celtie and their Glasgow rivals Rangers, who beat Dundee 3-1 after extra time, are on course for a repeat in their Skol Cup final of three years ago after being kept apart in yesterday's semi-final draw. The prospect of Graeme

Souness, the new Rangers' player-manager, making his first Hampden Park final appearance became a distinct possibility when his eluh were drawn against Dundee United, who beat Hibernian 2-0 at Easter,

The last time the "old firm" clashed in a final was in the same competition in 1983 when an Ally McCoist treble earned Rangers the trophy after extra time. Celtic were drawn against Motherwell, who eliminated Forfar Athletic 2-1 after extra-

Both semi-final ties will be played at Hampden Park. The Motherwell v Celtic match is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23, with the Dandee United v Rangers game taking place the

### Liverpool slip lets in Londoners

Bryan Hamilton, a former Everton player, now manager of first division Leicester City, enjoyed the euphoria which accompanied his side's 2-1 victory over the League cham-pions, Liverpool. It was Liverpool's first defeat since last February and caused Hamilton to reflect: "If we show that level of commitment in the rest of our games, then we could be in for a

very interesting season."
Liverpool conceded both goals following free kicks. Gary goals following free kicks. Gary McAllister scored direct from the first and Russell Osman the second after the ball had been rolled to him by Venus. Liverpool's consolation goal came from their player-manager, Kenny Dalglish, tive minutes from time. That defeat allowed Queens Park Rangers to joio Wimbledon as the table pace-setters.

Rangers won 2-0 at Newcastle United, with goals from for-wards, John Byrne and Gary Wards, John Byrne and Galy Bannister, and gave manager. Jim Smith, a measure of delight. "It was the best away performance since I took over."
Substitute, Paul Kerry, scored twice to help Aston Villa beat Laton Town 2-1 for their first

'Rebel' tour tops for home unions

general committee met yes-terday and the Rugby Football Union full committee meets today. Both must give some thought to next month's Inter-national Board meeting on amateurism, when the repre-sentatives of the four home unions will expect a full ex-position from New Zealand of the Cavaliers' tour to South

The RFU's attention, however, will stray in a variety of directions. They will, for instance, be discussing regulations relating to the English club championship which will start next season; casting an eye at divisional selection policy and hearing a report from Michael Weston, the chairman of the England selectors.

It has been a busy summer for the selectors, who have been involved in two squad weekends, at Bisham Abbey and Warwick University; a third will be held at Loughborough University next weekend. "We have been breaking relatively new ground in trying to introduce elements of athletics inin sessinns," Martin Green, the England coach, said. "The British bobsleigh team attended our second session and it was interesting to see the input other sports can give to our sport. We It has been a busy summer for sports can give to our sport. We are trying to get the players to think long-term, to set themselves personal targets."

Not every player in national squad of 40 has attended the summer courses. Some of them were in Australia, like Andrew, the stand-off half who played his for that game.

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent The Welsh Rugby Union's last game for the Sydney club. Hereal committee met yesrday and the Rugby Football turns next week haping in play Wasps' lower teams.

Hall, the Bath flanker, played in Brisbane and looked in excellent shape during his club's 23-10 defeat of Pontypool on Wednesday. Here an apology may be in order to readers who, not unreasonably, expect this paper to get its results correct. The final score of the match was a penalty by Carter for Ponty-pool, not a conversion, hence the scoreline of 23-9 which appeared in these columns yes-

erday was incorrect.

Bath's level of fitness, at this stage of the season, does not compare with a year ago accordthey have adopted a gradual build-up, an approach which will be echoed by all the country's leading players who must pace themselves for various international demands, and will, one hopes, be allowed to do so by their clubs.

with the relubs.

That may prove difficult, hnwever. Clubs at levels high and low will be aiming fire a good season in order in try to ensure the highest possible place in the new league structure of the 1987-88 season. There will also be, for English players, a variety of representative chal-lenges, the first of them on October 7 when a combined English students' team play the Japanese at Oxford, John Rob-ins, the British Linns' assistant manager in 1966 and for so long a driving force in student rugby, chairs the committee preparing

# Injury robs Ulster of centre Hewitt

John Hewitt, Ulster's international centre, is not available for the match against the South of Scotland at Jedburgh tomorrow week for which the team will be announced on Sanday, Carr. Rogers and Duncan missed the game against the International XV at Ravenhill last Saturday because of injury or illness but that trio, along with Rainey and Millar, both not available last weekend, all reported fit at a midweek training session. Afterwards, the chairman of selectors, Neil Jackson, said: "We have no injury problems and apart from Hewitt all members of the panel are available for selection."

It is not anticipated that the

John Hewitt, Ulster's inter- originally chosen for last Satoriginally chosen for last Saturday. Moles is likely in replace Hewitt and it is more than probable that either Millar or Brian McKihhin will oust Kennedy from the loose head spot, the London Irish man looking somewhat sbort of full litness last Section 1997. last Saturday. Ulster dented South of Scot-

land pride in the corresponding fixture at Ravenbill last season, handing out a 31-3 drubbing. It must not be forgotten, however, that the South were forced to make no less than six changes from the original selection and their captain, Deans, and two other Scottish internationals in It is not anticipated that the scrom half, Hunter, and Gala's team will vary much from that

Derek White.

# Bristol spirit lives on

Schools' rugby by Michael Stephenson

between clubs like Coventry, nevertheless. An example is top-class opposition every week, and those who enjoy the luxury of occasional fixtures against less demanding sides. The same is true of schools' rugby.

Giles Morris has succeeded Roger Cox as master-in-charge of Bristol GS, whose first five fixtures are against Millfield, Monmonth, Wycllffe, St Brendan's and Downside. Despite question marks hanging over the team, Morris reports the presence of "strong half-backs and back row." He adds:
"My biggest asset is un-dnubtedly the excellent spirit
and enthusiasm which Roger
had cultivated in the squad."

There is a clear line drawn schools but it is taken seriously charge, James Fitzgerald, says:
-We are going on a short thur of the Borders before term playing colts sides from Kelso, Melrose and Jedthistle. With only two old colours, both forwards, remaining from a disappointing 1985 season, Ramsay will cap-tain a young combative side eager for success."

Geoff Blair, who has seven players returning with extensive first XV experience, hopes that his Fettes side will be further strengthened by the arrival of several new boys. Strathallan, enjoying a pre-season tour in the South of France, are also optimistic. Their master-in-charge Brian Raine will coach a promising side, captained from the front row by Ken Smith.

Rugby may not enjoy com-parable status in some other

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### Salford must give Fulham players back

Salford, who had signed two Fulham players, Steve Mills and Dave Bullough, will not now be allowed to use them as a result of the London cluh's rescue The Fulham players were told

a formight ago that they could move as free agents, but they must now return. David Howes.

COMPETITIONS Are:
JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE CUP: First round (September 14): Battley v. Wakefield Trinity: Castleford v. Hellitax; Featherstone Rovers v York: Hunslet v. Bradford Northern; Hull KR v Hunderseld: Hell v Bradford Northern; Hull KR v Hunderseld: Hell v Bradford Northern; Hull KR v Hunderseld: Hell v Bradford Northern; Hull KR v Kauchides Featherstone Flowers of Victor Institute Tracks of Steve Bradford Northern; Hull KRI v Honders Hull William Kill v Honders Hull William Kill v Honders Cardinary (September 12, 7.30); Shelfted V Davistury. 12, 1991; Shelfted V Davistury. 14, 1991; Shelfted V Davistury. 15, 1991; Shelfted V Davistury. 16, 1991; Shelfted V Davistury. 17, 1991; Shelfted V Davistury. 17, 1991; Shelfted V Rockfelde V Davistury. 1991; Shelfted V

### SPONSORSHIP

### Help for the champions of the future

Ten possible champions of the future have received finan-

the future have received financial help from a scheme to aid in the development of British sport. The youngsters will share in a £10,000 sponsorship to help them fulfil their potential.

The money has been guaranteed by the catering firm, Pizza Hut, who have started a "Support Sport" campaign m association with the Sports Aid Trust, the charity formed to aid the development of Britain's prospective amateur stars. nove as free agents. Due nove as free agent free nove as a Rugby League members and did not go into liquidation.

Draws in the county cup processes are competitions are competitions are yourseless Cup Frest is David Sharpe, aged 18, the middle distance athlete from larrow, who is tipped by many the tracks of Steve

### **BOWLS**

# Line into last eight

As the McCarthy and Stone national mixed pairs champion-ship, at the Bradford Borough cluh on September 20 and 21, moves into its second year. Peter Line and Tony Allcock find themselves in the quarterfind themselves in the quarter-finals. Line is partnered by his wife. Wendy, the Common-wealth Games gold medal win-ner, and Alleock by Pat Bradley. John McConnell and his mother-in-law, June Measures, who were benton in the semiwho were beaten in the semifinals last season, have qualified ngain. Last year's winners. John Kilyon and his wife Jean, of Loughborough, did not enter this season.

CHARTER-FRALS: M Trimble and Mrs B

DILARTER-FRALE: M Trimble and wish of trimble (trainesbury) of Ridems (Chichester) and Mrs. W Agams (Chichester) and Mrs. W Agams (Chichester) and Mrs. W Agams (Chichester) and Mrs. Printy: A Rebotter (Chichester) and Mrs. A Gallasmak (Kinghton Victory Park) v O Holyoake (Kinghton Victoria) and Mrs. A Gallasmak (Kinghton Victoria) and Mrs. A Gallasmak (Kinghton Victoria) and Mrs. J Measures (Henlow Park) v R Sutton and Mrs. P.

Sutton (Kungscroft): P Sabberton (Norfolid) and Mrs E Smith (Norfolik County Counted) y P Line (Atheriey) and Mrs W Line Southampton).

• Allcock is one of 32 compet-

itors (16 flat green, 16 crown green) in the Liverpool Victoria Insurance superbowl indoor event in Manchester from October 13 to 18. Noel Burrows defends his title and among the others contesting the first prize of £12.000 are the man he beat in last year's final, David Bryant, as well as Willie Wood, Terry Sullivan, Jim Baker, Roy Cutts. Norma Shaw, Jeanette Conlan, and Eileen Bell.

CORIZIT, SILIO CINCENT PRIST ROUNDS L. Higgsbottom v. R. Armson: A McMullan v. A. Poole: J. Baker v. Howster, B. Durcan v. R. Cause, R. Crawchister v. D. Bryanc, Norma Shaw v. J. Mulin; E. Bellev T. Sullevan: W. wood v. M. Jerkinster, M. Farmer v. K. Galvin; J. Conlan v. J. Hodson: A. Allcock v. S. Riess; J. Barron v. J. Wasson: O. Correll v. P. Deves: R. Hitchen; O. Cookson v. J. Q. Rawkins. v. N. Fletcher; O. Cookson v. J. O. Rawkins. v. N. Fletcher; O. Cookson v. J.

£400 will be suspended on condition that the club's behav-

ing under in their attempt to cut out indiscipline."

with us."
Hodge, aged 42, is the League's longest-serving manager after 14 years in charge at Lux Park, where his playing days ended through injury. His 310 goals for Liskeard in nearly

Last season be guided Liskeard to their highest position in the premier division, runners-up behind Exmouth, who have a 100 per cent record after five games. Liskeard, who last week ended another 100 per cent record, that of Bideford, are among Exmouth's nearest chal- Pat Jennings started the habit,
 Peter Shilton carried it on and oow it is goalkeepers in the General Motors Vauxhail Conference who are maintaining the goal-scoring trend with big kicks out of the penalty area. After the first-minute effort last season by John Jacobs that gave Dagenham the point they required to avoid relegation in a 1-1 draw

Jaggs 6-1).
SIGN, CUP: Fourth, round: Aburdeen 1, Cellic 1 (set: Cellic won 4-2 on penalties); Rangers 3, Dundee 1 (set; score at Stores 1-1); Hibernian 0, Dundee United 2, Motherwell 2, Forfer 1 (set; score at 90 Motherwell 2, Forter 1 (ast; score at 90 mins 1-1).

GM VALIDONALL CONFERENCE: Boston 0, Berner 3: Chefenbarn 2, Weymouth 0; Gersetsed 1, Abrinchem 3; Kebering 1, Frickley 2; Northwish 0, Scerborough 1; Maidstone 4, Welling 0, MULTIPART LEAGURE: Coemation 2. Oswesky 0; Rhyl 2, Bargor Cây 2; South Liverpool 0, Mossley 0; Workington 1, Chorley 1; Worksop 3, Martick 1.

CENTRAL LEAGURE First division: Coveraby 1 Eventon 1; Leads 4, Sheffield Uniaed 2: Nottingham Forest 3, Newcastle 1: Okthern 1, Hull 1; Middlesbrough 1. 2: Citchern 1, Hull 1; Middlesbrough 1, Leicester City 2; Sunderland 0, Aston Villa 0, Second division: Doncesse 2, Stoke 1; Wast Bronwich Albon 3, Bernsley 1; Wages 2, Stoken 2; York 3, Hotherhern 3, POUTBALL COMERNATION: Crystal Paleon 2, Colon 2, Colo

Some acts are difficult to follow: that of octogenarian father figure Enzo Ferrari is impossible

# Commendatore is still in command can monitor car performance through-out every three-kilometre lap. Right now, Ferrari need all the test

Today, while Michele Alboreto and Stefan Johansson set about their task of qualifying for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix, their every action in the pit road, let alone on the racetrack, cheered wildly by Ferrari banner-waving enthusiasts lining the Mouza circuit, the man responsible for all the apphoria will be sitting alone in his office 100 miles away, but far from out Enzo Ferrari has not attended a

world championship race since 1956, the year that his son Dino died of an illness at the tragically early age of 24 years, but armed with television sets, fax machines and a telephone, he is kept as aware of every develop his team throughout their days at the circuit as if he had transported his office into the paddock behind the

At 88 years of age (he will be 89 next February) he is an understandably frail man, but with a mind still razor-sharp and a formidable determination to remain firmly in control of his team rather than being merely its figurehead.

Ferrari (now part of the giant Fiat empire) is, of course, first and foremost a manufacturer of highperformance road cars and Enzo Ferrari personally approves every new design carrying his name. But it is the racing team and their insatiable appetite for engineering development which are closest to his heart and where his influence is still felt most deeply.

Significantly, perhaps, the impressive new racing headquarters across the road from the car factory and the private test track adjacent to it are milt on Ferrari family-owned land. The former farmhouse alongside the track is where Enzo Ferrari rests between morning and late afternoon spells in his office or — if there are cars being tested on the track - in the control room.

plans - including the driver line-up would not be revealed until after the European part of the world championship comes to an end in Portugal later He was more forthcoming, however. about the longer-term future and on nostalgic matters. He says he is a firm supporter of the idea that turbochargers should be banned when the present Formula One is replaced for

facilities at their disposal because their current cars are less than competitive and 1986 has been a miserable season for the team. But the

commendatore (the title was awarded

to him by the Italian Royal family in 1924 when he won the Coppa Acerbo race, and even though he declined to have the honour confirmed after Italy

became a republic he has been addressed by it ever since) would not

be drawn on his plans to rectify the problem when I met him on Wednes-

day in a room alongside his office.

No believer in

turbo-chargers

About the suggestion that John Barnard, who has just left his job as McLaren's chief designer, would soon

be on the Ferrari payroll but operat-ing from a base in Britain, he would

only say that to take advantage of

Britain's greater experience in aero-

dynamics, thanks to the spin-off from

the aerospace industry, was always a possibility, but that his team's 1987

He admires the business acumen of the FOCA (Formula One There, through a battery of 10 television sets, he can see every point Constructors' Association) chief, Beraround the track and hy means of nard Ecclestone: "We have a good sophisticated recording equipment

turbo suppliers".

1989. "A normally aspirated engine is

an expression of the total engineering efforts of all who are responsible for

the engine design, whereas with turbos you are in the hands of the



Enzo Ferrari: frail yet razor-sharp

relationship and high mutual respect." Nevertheless, he clearly laments the graduation of grand prix racing from an essentially sporting activity into one which is motivated largely by business interests. Enzo Ferrari has been active in

motor racing for more than 65 years, first as driver, then as Alfa Romeo team manager, before forming his own Scuderia. Many of the world's top drivers have raced for him and he remembers two with special affection the great Tazio Nuvolari and Britain's Peter Collins. "He was a fine driver and a fine man - a true gentleman." And his greatest regret is that Stirling Moss was never a Ferrari driver. "His racing career

ended too soon with that bad accident,

otherwise, who knows?"

"very sensitive to his car and his racing environment, with a good driving style and very good fighting spirit". And Johansson? "Very consistent throughout a race, though not at his best in one-lap qualifying." And what does he look for in considering a new driver? "It depends if our car is good or not. If it is good, I want most of all consistency of performance. If it is not so good, a good testing, ability is the most good testing ability is the most important thing."

### Racing is suffering from indigestion

And what of the crowded 16-race calendar? "You can die of starvation or indigestion. Now, grand prix racing is suffering badly from indigestion." But he is less worried about the prospect of some teams having to drop out through lack of finance. "Some of the best racing in the past has taken place with just four or five good ams," he recails.

This weekend, of course, Enzo Ferrari wants to hear good news from the Mouza circuit, but one senses that he is philosophical about the cars' chances and perhaps consoled this week that an exciting new challenge is on the horizon. "Our Indianapolis engine — it is ready for its first test," he told me with almost boyish enthusiasm, and the fact that the skutters of the test cell were lowered before I was allowed in confirmed as

As I took my leave of this remarkable old man who exades so much dignity and commands respect almost to a level of reverence. I pondered only briefly about who will one day take his place. The answer, of course, is no one. Some acts are difficult to follow. Enzo Ferrari's is

John Blunsden

### HOCKEY Students boost

### **England** Under-21 trial By Joyce Whitehead

Three players who had to withdraw from the international tournament in Mulheim, West Germany, last June because of A-level examinations, are among the 28 players called up for the England Under-21 trials at Bedford tomorrow. England finished third without Jane Sixsmith, Lorraine Parker and Katharine Tilhury, all of whom are now preparing for the Home Chuntries Under-21 thurnament to Cork on September nament io Cork on September 19 and 20. Scotland have already chosen

their squad for Cork and this weekend are taking part in the Hadrian's Festival of Inter-national Hockey, playing Combined Services tomorrow morning and Durham in the afternoon followed by Tykes Yorkshire) and Mancurians (Manchester) nn Sunday, Ex-cluded from their squad is Gillian Messenger, just returned from the World Cup in Amsterdam.

Amsterdam.

SCOTLAND: L Herrow (East), Y Edwards (South), G Lowry (East), M Burns (caprain, East), C Neison (West), S MicLean (Norm), M Barr (South West), L Howe (East), O Dootsum (South), S Besset (Central), E Blair (East), S Fraser (North), L Gelloway (South West), L Hook (East), C Stirling (West), L Hook (East), ENGLANO TRIALIATS: M Allen (Cembnogeshire), S Chandler (Kert), K Edwards (Nortolk), M Hall (Hurtimgdonshire), T Wice (Sultolk), H Bartiett (Devon), K Tibury (Avon), A Grisen (Micolessex), S Rawson (Hampshire), J Thompson (Berkshire), L 2syllss (SationShire), A Berg (BCHE), A Bond (Worcestershire), J Swismeth (Warwockshire), S Williss (Normampionentris), J Date (Swansae University), A Barker (Yorkshire), H Brown (Yorkshire), L Carmigon (Lancastrine), J Makern), K Makern (Cumberland), A de Miranda (Yorkshire), L Parker (Yorkshire), M Pickes (BCHE).

### Sharp makes team Henry Sharp, from Leeds, is

the only British player selected for the world amaleur student rugby league team, against New Zealand at Auckland tomorrow, in the final game of the World Student Cup tournament.

Broad's innings ended in

the 41st over when Ontong got one to "pop" and Morris at first slip took the catch. Rice

moved in front of his stumps

to pull a short ball but it kept

low and had him leg before.

Hadlee decided aggression was the solution. He had

already been dropped at wide mid-on against Barwick when

he drove Ontong into deep

Half an hour after tea

Ontong tempted Birch and a

firm stroke yielded a catch to long-on. Barwick, always tidy,

ended the off spinner's chance to take all 10 wickets when

Pick after 38 minutes was leg before half forward. Barwick also dismissed Finch after a

135-minute stay before Ontong had Afford leg before

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 121 (R C Ontong S for 26).

C Ontong S for 25).
Second Innings
2 C Broad c Morris b Ontong
R T Robinson c Holmes b Ontong
W Newel C Holmes b Ontong
Johnson c Maynard b Ontong
C E B Rice Iber b Ontong
I Hedise c Smith b Ontong
I O Birch c sub b Ontong
R N French Iber B Sarwick
L Pick Iber b Sarwick

270 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-114, 2-120, 3-120, 4-131, 5-138, 6-156, 7-202, 8-234, 9-255, 10-270.

BOWLING: Thomas 17-2-57-0; Smith 2-0-11-0; Barwick 31-5-81-2; Ontong 40.1-13-

G EAMORGAN: First Innings
A Hopkins b Afford
I Morris c French b Hedise
L Jones c French b Afford
C Holmes c Birch b Hadise
L Jones c French b Fisce
C Chiong c French b Fisce
C Onlong c French b Afford
G Thomas c and b Afford
T Davies not out
Smith c French b Afford
R Barwick b Piek
Extras (b 10, vs. 3, nb 2)

BOWLING: Hadlee 15-5-19-2; Pick 15.3-3-27-2; Afford 30-7-80-5; Hemmings 19-4-51-0; Rice 14-5-32-1.

Borus points: Glamorgan 6, Notlingham-shire 4. Umplres: II J Constant and J A Jameson.

Hampshire

in debt

to Smith

SCARBOROUGH: Hamp-shire beat Yorkshire by three

Robin Smith produced a fine all-round performance to help

D Love c Parks b Cornor

HAMPSHIRE
C G Greenleige lbw b Fletcher
M C J Nicholes c Bairstow
b Sidebottom
C L Smith lbw b Sidebottom
V P Terry lbw b Sidebottom
R A Smith b Fletcher
K O James b Donnes
N G Cowley c Love b Shaw
7 M Tremiett not out
Extras (b 1, b 10, w 2, rb 41
Total (\* wkts, 48,3 overs)
J Perks and C A Covers)

Total (7 wkts, 48,3 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 22 †R J Parks and C A Connor did not bat.

BOWLING: Dennis 10-1-43-1; Sklebotton 10-0-40-3; Shaw 9.3-0-57-1; Finisher 10 1-39-2; Carnick 9-2-35-0.

Lord's received the letter from LBC yesterday explaining the position, and the Board reviewed their position. *Today* 

issued a statement saying they did not want to be seen to be

standing in the way of Edmonds's international career and that they agreed by mutual consent to free him from their contract, which was originally due to end in March. Edmonds

wrote regular articles for the newspaper during last winter's tour to the West Indies and also worked for LBC in the Caribbean.

CRICKET

**Brittanic Assurance** 

county championship DERBY: Derbyshire Northamptonshire. CARDIFF: Glamorgan

Warwickshire.
THE OVAL: Surray

(Kick-off 7.30 unless stated)

Tranmere Rovers v Colches

**FOOTBALL** 

Halifax Town v Southend United

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Division one: Higham v Olney: O N Chenecks v Timken Duston.

OTHER SPORTS

Academic failure

A shock defeat for the top

pair. Patricia Johnson and Su-san Shapcott could not stop

England scoring a 2-1 foursomes

victory over Wales in the women's home international

matches at Whittington Bar-

racks yesterday. Johnson and Shapcott went down by three

and two against the Welsh sisters, Vicki Thomas and Mandy Rawlings England took

a firm step towards the defence of their title by winning the next

two foursomes by four and three

FOLKESTONE:

Fourth division

POLO: The Guer Windsor, 3.15).

Gloucestershire

LL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-80, 3-92, 4-5-159, 6-195, 7-213.

Total (93.3 overs) ....

mid-off's hands.

Cardiff: Glamorgan, with all their second innings wickets in hand, need 173 runs to beat Nouinghainshire.

Nottinghamshire. striving desperately to ensure second place at least in the champion-ship, redeemed a middle order slump with dogged late resislance yesterday on a dusty, turning pitch. Splendid offspin bowling by Rodoey Ontong who bowled un-changed for almost five hours, took eight for 101, which gave him 13 wickets in the match.

Ontong took the first seven wickets to fall, including a period when he claimed five for six, in 24 balls. Nottinghamshire, 9g behind on first innings, had been given a fine start by Broad and Robinson, who put on 114 before the

collapse started.

French, at No 8, was the chief contributor as Nottinghamshire fought back and managed to prolong their innings until the close. Glamorgan were handicapped by the absence of their left arm spinner North, who bad a pulled hamstring.

An important witness to this stirring cricket was A C Smith, an England selector. He ambled round the ground, exchanged plesantries with those he knew, revealing nothing but did not miss a ball. England's team for Australia is picked on Monday and announced next morning.

Broad and Robinson, to my mind, could have booked their plane tickets. Ontong would surely win preference over Patel. if an off-spinning all rounder is wanted. Greg Thomas might miss out.

It is only three years since Ontong was persuaded to switch to off-spin in preference to routine medium pace. Last winter he declined

### **Fit Gould** ready to face Lancs

tan Gould, the Sussex captain and wicketkeeper, has declared himself fit for the NatWest Trophy against Lancashire at

m Gould, aged 29, who took over as skipper from John Barclay in may, has been troubled by a hip injury, but on Wednesday he hit 80 in a club match at Mitcham and yesterday, successfully came through a vigorous practice session at Hove without any

play if I was less than 100 per cent fit, but I have successfully come through my fitness test and we are all raring to have a go

Gould's fitness race has included intensive treatment at Brighton and Hove Athion's football ground and he will lead Sussex in their seventh Lord's final and first for eight years. Only Lancashire, with four tro-phy wins, have a better record in the competition. Gould, said Sussex will be at full strength with key all-rounder. Colin Wells, reporting fit after losing several pounds in weight follow ing a gastric virus. Fast bowler, Adrian Jones, will also be in action despite a stubborn knee injury and a painful cracked toe.

TEAM: A M Green. R J Alikhan. P W G Parker, Imran Khan. C M Wells, A P Wells. I J Gould (captain), G S le Rouc. D A Reeve. A C S Pigot. A N Jones. Twelth man. N J Lenham or C P Philipson.

selection to tour Australia with

England this winter following

the decision by Tedan news-

him from contractual commit-ments to write and broadcast

The Middlesex spinner has been informed by the Test and

County Cricket Board that he

will now be considered for the

tour in Australia this coming

Britain's three-boat team of

Marionelle. Pocket Battleship

and Fult Pell made a promising start in vesterday's opening 30-mile race in the Sardinia Cup

series by finishing second over-

att to the West German

favourites on a day which saw

one vacht dismasted and the

chances of four other teams

sunk by a series of collisions

Battleship was also looking somewhat battle-scarred at the

end of the day after taking a

direct his in the stern from

Richard Matthews's Nadia

Catcher in a collision two minutes before the start.

finish by the Swedish-entered

Beneteau 51. Carat VI, whose

crew revelled in the 25-knot

winds and sieep seas to build up a 14-minute advantage over the

second-placed Duich-entered

Caiman to win on corrected

Many of the teams expected

to shine in these conditions saw

their chances slip away at the fast weather mark when at least

six helmsmen misjudged the tidal stream and hit the buoy.

Italy's Guia and the Ameri-

The race was led from start to

Martin Gibson's Pocket

with the weather mark.

lo play for South Africa, the country of his birth, against Hughes's rebel Australians, in order to retain his England qualification.

The conditions were all in Onlong's favour but nothing could gainsay the consistent control and variety he showed. During bis first 12 overs, which cost 28 runs before he took his first wicket, the openers were able to cut one or two balls. Near tea as he tired he over pitched occasionally and was hit by Birch for French. Overall, though, bowled in magnificent

If Ontong, inevitably, has stolen the headlines, there can be no praise high enough for Broad and Robinson. Nottinghamshire's chances were not rated high after the pitch gave an early warning about the problems it would pose. Glamorgan's first innings lasted only another 50 minutes and their last five wickets crashed for 15 runs.

When Nottinghamshire batted Thomas kept a good line and got occasional lift. He found the edge of Broad's bat more than once but the turf was never conducive to raw speed and crumbling footholds did not help bis cause. Broad and Robinson, by determined and skilful batting, put on 63 in 18 overs before lunch. They battled on gamely against Ontong and had been together just over two hours when Robinson was

He moved out to drive. edged the ball and Holmes took a tumbling, low catch at point. In Ontong's next over Newell and Johnson went in three balls. Newell lobbed a catch off his glove to point; Johnson was held at short leg

### Gavaskar is surprised at exclusion

Gwalior (Reuter) - Sunit Gavaskar, India's former cap-tain and the world's most prolific run scorer in Test matches, said yesterday that he was surprised by his exclusion from India's team for the first from India's team for the first two one-day internationals against Australia.
The Indian selectors an-

nounced they were dropping Gavaskar last Sunday, the day be celebrated his 37th birthday, saying they wanted to build a younger team to try and retain the World Cup next year.

Gavaskar said: "I am surprised that I am dropped because I am fit as a fiddle and

have not yet called it a day." However, Gavaskar would not discuss the merits or demerits of

 KUWAIT: Viv Richards, the West Indies captain, will lead a World XI against Pakistan next month in two one-day benefit matches to be staged in Kuwait for the Pakistani leg-spinner Abdul Qadir (Reuter reports). Richards replaces the New Zealand all-rounder Richard Hadlee, named earlier as captain of the world side, which will include lan Botham, Hadlee withdrew from the festival to be played on October 2 to 3 to help organise a benefit planned for

himself. Imran Khan captains Paki-stan, winners of the Australasia Cup event in Shariah

**Edmonds clears way for winter tour** 

work by the players chosen to tour. Edmonds's availability

looked in jeopardy. But even though he returned the form

confirming his availability a day later than Wednesday's dead-tine, set by the TCCB, they have

The way was cleared for Edmonds who was keen to tour, when Todar and LBC decided

to release him from his centract. He is the second person in the

tour party to be allowed such a

can-entered Stip Slide And

Away shared the distinction of hitting the mark twice to drop out of contention but other top contenders forced to go round

again included the promising Bruce Farr-designed Wild Oats

from Australia, the Spanish-entered Anquins Too and the American SORC champion,

Britain's fine effort was led by Stephen Fein's one-tonner Full

Pelt, steered by Jo Richards,

which was ahead of the larger Pocker Bartleship for one period

in what was effectively a big

This Dubois design even-

rually finished fifth on corrected

time, followed by Chris Dunning's Marionette in eighth

and Pocket Battleship bringing

up the rear in fifteenth.

Ahracadabra.

boat race.

Under new TCCB regulain release, following The Sun's lead
in releasing tan Botham from

**YACHTING** 

Britain lie second

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo

tions, which prohibit media contractual obligations.

Century in sight: Richards hits another boundary

# The Oval of special variety

though, Russell's gritty innings was ended with a catch behind off Bicknell's bowling, and when Lawrence fell to a nonchalant

catch by Medlycon off his own bowling. Gloucestershire had fallen short by three runs.

Incident, injury. Russell's three catches, a possible hat-trick for Lawrence, and five runs in five overs over a period of 30 minutes.

minutes marked an extraor-dinary passage at the start to Surrey's innings. It had begun with Clinton's retirement after

he had suffered a blow on his right elbow in Waish's opening over. In bis second over, Tomlins, fielding at forward short-leg was hit on the knee, and he retired.

Stewart was caught behind off the next ball, the last of the over, and Butcher and Lynch fell in

the same way to the next two balls bowled by Lawrence. Then Jesty, who had the visor to his

belinet shattered by a ball from Walsh, paused to reflect before

belping Surrey regroup. Jesty bad made seven when Bainbridge bowled him in the last over before lunch by when Surrey had got to 40 for four.

In 40 overs between lunch and tea, Surrey's recovery was

By Ivo Tennant

ners from this pitch. And if

nothing else, dry pitches do wonders for the over-rate, WARWICKSHEE: First imings

WARWICKSHRIE: First smings
A J Moles b Beptiste
P A Smish c Mersh b C S Cowdrey rete
A I Kollicharren c Marsh b Beptiste
OL Amiss b Davis
TG W Humpage c Marsh b Baptiste
A M Ferreira at Marsh b Davis
K J Kerr c Marsh b Baptiste
T A Munton c Marsh b Underwood

THE OV:4L: Gloucestershire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 119 runs ahead of

The pretiminaries here yesterday to what could well be an exciting finish today made for a fascinating day's cricket. In this, Jack Richards made his second hundred this season off 124 balls; Mark Feltham made 76, which was his best performance, in what was an exhibitanting stand of 154 for Surrey's fifth wicket; Jack Russell held three catches in a row to dismiss Stewart, Butcher, and Lynch off Walsh and Lawrence to make him the joint bolder of an unusual record — George Dawkes held three catches off Dawkes held three catches off successive balls bowled by Les Jackson for Derbyshire against Worcestershire at Kidderminster in 1958 – and with the bat, Russell made 71, which was his best performance, too. And lastly, Courtney Walsh took five for 61, the 12th time be has taken five or more wickets in an innings.

in the relative calm of a bright sunny morning's first 50 min-utes before a rumbustious halfan-hour's joust which was to follow, Gloucestershire had come tantalisingly close to reaching their objective, a fourth bonus point. Russell was 42 and Graveney eight when Gloucestershire started out at

252 for eight. complete, and that, of course, Russell soon moved past a well-made 50, and promptly batting of Richards and Feltham

Hampshire into today's Asda Challenge final against Essex, who beat Lancashire on the toss of a coln on Wednesday when no play was possible because of FOLKESTONE: Kent, with four landmark and the tenth since first-innings wickets in hand, are the war.

26 runs ahead of Warwickshire Those include Underwood,
Norman Gifford row in his concessing him in this match. The 26th season, took his 2,000th outcome today may well hinge first-class wicket yesterday, an achievement as rare as it is considerable help for the spinachievement as rare as it is praiseworthy. He could not, Total (5 wkts, 50 overs) 222

A Sidebottom, C Shaw, S II Fletcher and S
J Dennis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-85, 3-143, 4-156, 5-183. through prevent Kent from tak-ing a first-innings lead, largely through substantial scores by Tavaré, Aslett and Christopher

BOWLING: Marghell 10-2-40-0; James 10-1-55-2: Tremiett 10-0-43-1; Connor 10-3-34-2; Cowley 10-1-38-0. Cowdrey, who made his highest total of the season. Gifford's 2,000th wicket was his fourth of Kent's innings, that of Baptiste, who was trying to sweep him against the spin. Gifford, who is 46, is the 33rd

### **Australians on** top against the champions

Gwalior (Reuter) — The Australians were in sight of victory yesterday after a splendid batting and bowling display against Bombay on the second day of their three-day match. The Indian champions were struggling at 181 for five in reply to a burn total of 525 for sight in to a huge total of 525 for eight in a match of 110 overs a side.

McDermott plunged Bombay into trouble by taking two wickets, including Vengsarkar's, in successive balls before tea to make the score 89 for three. The hat-trick was foiled hy Gavaskar, who later fell legbefore to Bright for 28.

The all-rounder. Matthews, was the outstanding player of the morning with a sparkling 99

SCORES: Australians (110 overs) 525 for 8 dec G M Ritchle 124, G R J Matthews 99, S R Waugh 82, A R Border 75; K Mokashi 5 for 150; Bombey (55 overs) 181 for \$ (8 Hattangadi 63).

Longland

behind clock

Glen Longland, the 12 hours

national time trial champion, yesterday failed in his first

national record attempt, the 106-mile Loadon to Brighton and back classic. The Winchester rider faced a cold start

only a few degrees above freezing, when he set off south of Crawley at Sam.

Reaching the Hyde Park Corner turn at 32 miles, be was a minute down on his schedule.

Losing time all the way south to

the Brighton Acquarium turn, Longland gave up soon after being told he was seven minutes down on his schedule. He had covered 87 miles but the damage

had been done in the first two

Tony Doyle arrived at Gatwick Airport yesterday

morning to a clampague recep-tion after regaining the world professional 5,000 metres title at

Coinrade Springs on Monday. The 28-year old from Woking, who lost bis world title in 1980,

immediately announced plans to travel in Bogata, Colombia for

attempts on the world records at

4,000 metres and 5,000 metres.

marked it in the best way by producing three splendid strokes to drive Feltham and Medlycott through the off-side field to the boundary. At 71, in their partnership which, by the time Feltham had been caught in the deep at mid-on, had taken Surrey on towards their sixth bonus point

CHETT SIXID DOTIES POINT

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

W Homaines b Clarke

(P Tomlins low b Bictonell

T W J Athey c Lynch b Doughty

7

Bainbridge c Jesty b Clarke

W Stovold libra b Feitham

W Lloyds c Stewart b Butcher

HW Lloyds c Stewart b Butcher

F C Russall c Rechards b Bictonell

7

A Waish low b Clarka

D A Gravenoy not out

Extras (b 6, ib 10, w 3, nb 11

Extras (b 6, ib 10, w 3, nb 11

Z Total 884 overs)

28

Total (84 overs) 297 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-41, 3-69, 4-102, 5-114, 6-138, 7-221, 8-232, 9-296, 10-297. SOWLING: Clarke 26-3-81-3; Bloknell 17: 4-38-2; Feithern 22-4-75-2; Doughty 9-1-49-1; Medlycott 3.5-0-21-1; Butcher 6-0-

Second Innings
W Romaines not out ......
W Stovoid not out ......
Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 5) ....

Extras (b 1, b 4, nb 5)

Total (no wid)

SURREY: First Immings
A F Bucher c Russell b Lawrence
A J Stewart c Russell b Walsh
T E Jesty b Baichridge
A J Stewart c Russell b Walsh
T E Jesty b Baichridge
A Lynct c Russell b Lawrence
C J Richards c Curran b Walsh
M Fethand a Catry b Uloyds
T Medlycott c Russell b Walsh
T Medlycott c Russell b Walsh
T Clarks b Walsh
T Clarks b Walsh
M P Bicknell not out

Extras (lb 3, nb 2)

Total (6.3, 10-2) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 256
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-5, 3-5, 4-40, 5194, 5-194, 7-219, 6-243, 9-256,
BOWLING: Walsh 20,3-4-51-5; Lawrence
17-0-79-2; Bainbridge 8-0-34-1; Curran 50-19-0; Lloyds 12-2-60-1,
Book profess

## Wily Gifford achieves his target

Score after 100 overs: 234 for 7. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-32, 3-146, 4 195, 5-196, 7-221, 8-246, 9-247, 10-267, BOWLING: Ellison 12-1-26-0: Baptiste 28-9-53-4: C S Cowdrey 12-1-49-1: Davis 28-5-4-83-3: Underwood 32-18-48-2.

b-4-8-3; Underwood 32-18-48-2.

IGAIT: First trainings

M R Berrson c Ferreira b Small 2

N R Taylor c Moles b Small 10

C J Tavara b Humpage b Gifford 43

O 0 Asiett b Gifford 63

G R Cowdrey c Humpage b Gifford 7

'C S Cowdrey not out 82

E A E Beptisio Dry b Gifford 22

15 A Marsh not out 31

Extract 81 2 D 13 B 18 18

A Marsh not out 31 Extras (b 12, lb 18, nb 3) ... Total (8 wics, 96 overs) \_\_\_\_\_ 293 R M Elison, A P Davis and O L Underwood

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-23, 3-114, 4 131, 6-150, 6-224. ints: Kent 8, Warwickshire 4

### Derbyshire labour as Capel has a field day AT DERBY. Northamptonshire have a First Innings lead of 154 against Derbyshire. further resistance until the last wicket pair hit out.

David Capel, the North-

David Capet, the North-amptonshire all-rounder, took seven for 86, bis best figures of the season, to leave Derbyshire five runs short of the follow on total. Northamptonshire's for-midable total of 421 left Derby-shire requiring 272 to force them to bat again but they failed despite dour half centuries from Hill and Maher as well as any Hill and Maher as well as an aggressive partnership of 58 for the final wicket between Hold-

ing and Jean-Jacques.

Maher took more than three maner took more than three hours over 50 runs while Hill pushed and prodded his way to his half century off 156 balls, the pair of them adding 93 in 48 dult overs. Capel broke through to uproot them both in a spell of three for seven in 14 balls and only. Polyerts with 40 offered only Roberts, with 40, offered

(A J Lamb 159, R J Balley 114, MJacques 4 for 98).

JERRYSNAME: First lamings
"K J Barnett flow b Capel
"B J M Maker c Ripley b Capel
A Hill Bow b Capel
J E Montre c Smith b Capel
A Roberts flow b N G 2 Cook
A M Brown c Lamb b Harper
A E Warmer c G Cook b Harper
R Sharma Bow b Capel
R J Finney c Harper b Capel
M Jean-Jacques not out
M A Holding flow b Capel
Extras (b 6, w 10, mb 5)

Total \_\_\_\_\_ ore at 100 overs: 204 for 7. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-112, 3-130, 4-131, 5-179, 6-195, 7-199, 8-208, 9-209, 10-267 Bonus points: Derbyshire 8, North-Umpires: P B Wight and O Lloyd

CYCLING

### Cold start puts Wind adds to problems of time-trial circuit

By John Wilcockson The five teams from the Soviet bloc were hotly tipped to clinch all the medals in the 100

kilometre team time-trial which opened the road racing section of the world championships yesterday. The Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia; Poland and Yugoslavia were all among the fastest starters on a hot, sunny day.

Most of the teams were using disc wheels despite the 17-knot northerly wind which was provng troublesome on the main climb and descent of the 25kilometre circuit in the grounds of the United States Air Academy. The start and finish point was outside the airforce's Falcons Stadium, which will be filled 50,000 American football supporters when the season

opens next week. The only similarity between yesterday's competitors and the footballers is the helmets they wear, although the cyclist's head gear is designed more for its aerodynamic properties than its

terday because the first four claim for the circuit used teams to start — Spain, Mexico, Venezuela and Canada — had completed their first lap before the last of the 20 teams, the defending champions from the Soviet Union, began their ex-pected two-hour effort.

Arthur Campbell, the Scottish official who is the director of the world championships technical committee, said: We spent a long time looking for the flattest course in the academy grounds, and this was the best one we would find. I know it is not

His fellow Glaswegian, Gerrie McDaid, who is in charge of the race officials, added: "I'm not entirely happy with the overlap-ping of the teams, but I under-stand the problems."

The fastest section of the course was a five-mile section of interstate expressway, which was closed for the duration of the event. In car-conscious America. that was a major coup by the organisers.

# Cooper emerges ..... from tunnel to share the lead

The rehabilitation of Derrick Cooper continued with a first round of 64 in the Ebel Euro-European money list in 1983. It pean Masters on the Crans-Sur-Sierre course here yesterday. Cooper's eight-under-par effort on this Alpine course, set 5,000 feet above the Rhone Valley and recognized as an arena for low scoring, gave bim a share of the lead with Ronan Reference and loss of the lead with Ronan Reference and the Sanatal Loss

Rafferty and the Spaniard, Jose-Maria Olazabal More importantly it con-vinced the Lancashire golfer that a personal trauma, following an abortive attempt to join the US tour five years ago, is

now almost over.
He said: "I was taken to America in 1981 as one of a group of seven golfers sponsored by a wealthy businessman, it seemed like the chance of a lifetime when we stepped on to

"But it turned out to be a disaster. Two of the guys, who both had enormous ability, quit golf because they lost faith in their games and another is now selling swimming roots in South selling swimming pools in South

Africa.
"I had finished 64th in the
European Order of Merit in
1980 and I wanted to play over
here again the following year.
But I was locked into a deal but I was locked into a dear which meant playing mind-blowing five-hour rounds in electric buggies on the American mini-tour. I fell out with the coach, I almost quit the game, and in the end I had to bail myself out and fly home." myself out and fly home."
Cooper's salvation came

when be met Bob Torrance, father of Sam Torrance, at the tather of Sam Torrance, at the 1982 Northern open and to-gether they worked on re-organizing his swing. But it has taken Cooper since then to regain his confidence.

In fact he earned a place in the record books by scoring a 57 in

was only tast year, when he climbed to 57th place, that be elimbed to 57th place, that be began to see some light at the end of his dark tunnel.

Cooper had the vision of achieving another sub-60 score when he started from the 10th then followed an outward 29 with his eighth birdie of the round at the first hole — his test had be was unable to

round at the tirst note - fits tenth. But he was unable to make further progress. Rafferty also built his score on an outstanding outward half of

30, after also starting from the tenth, and the Ulsterman, who thrives on competition, now has another chance to win for the first time in his career on the

European tour.

It was not until last week that
Olazabal learned that he was in
this championship. The problem for the young Spaniard is
that, as the tour school winner
from last year, he must still wait on the reserve list for some tournaments even though he is currently seventeenth in the 1986 order of merit. He wilt surely not have such anxieties in the future as a flawless round of

eight birdies emphasized.
Peter Baker dropped no less than six shots in his first three holes. Baker, competing in only his fifth professional tournament, finished with a 75 which gives him a slender chance of surviving the half-way

chance of surviving the half-way guillotine.
LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 84: O Cooper, R Rafferty, J M Olazabel (Sp), 55: R Hartmann (US), H Balocchi (SA), M Pinero (Sp), 66: B Longmur. P Fowler (Aus), O Williams, J Bland (SA), E Dussan (Fr), G Lovenson (SA), P Thomas, B Torranca, 67: C Stadler (US), 68: A Chamley, A flurray, J Half, J Hawkes (SA), S Randolph (US), P Parisn, G J Brand, R Davis (Aus), H Clark, N Croby (US), A Johnson, 68: A Russell (US), A Forsbrand (Swe), R Drummond, C Mason, S Bernett, M McChally (Zinbabvel, B Marchbank, M MacKerzie, J Morgan, O Seliberg (Swe), N Ratchiffe (Aus), S Lyte.

# Wind turns form upside down

By John Hennessy

Opinions varied yesterday about the change in the con-ditions for the second round of the Bowring Women's Open championship at Dalmahoy. The strong gusting wind led Laura Davies to the view that the course was playing four strokes longer, For Marie Wennersten, the

overnight leader from Sweden however, it was "more like 14."
That may give a cloe to the tide of events. Miss Davies had a second round of 75, three over par, for a total of 145. Miss Wennersten, on the other hand, ballooned to a gruesome 85 to add to her superb 69 of the day before. She cannot remember when she last had such a score. Within 10 minutes of discarding ber card, Miss Wennersten was wreathed in smiles. It was, clearly, all too ridiculous to be taken seriously, even a seven at the short 15th, where she called a two-short penalty on herself when the ball rebounded from the bank of a bunker and struck

Meanwhile, up at the sharp end, another unexpected leader emerged in Meredith Marshall, an American player coached from his wheelchair by Bill Wotherspoon, a Scot, aged 84, now living at Tampa Florida, with a spectacular burst over the with a speciacular birst over the last four boles of birdle two, one-over-par five, eagle two, and birdle three. She recovered from an outward half of 38, three over par, to finish on 72 for the day and 143 for the championship.

She now leads by one stroke from another surprising con-tender, Suzanne Strudwick, a Stafford player, who followed her 70 of Wednesday with a 74. On one shot further away on 145 loom two formidable chal-lengers in Miss Davies, who won the WPGA Order of Merit prize last season, and Liselotte Neumann, the Swedish leader for the present season. Miss Neumann scored 72 yesterday.

A score of 38 to the turn for Miss Marshall hardly foreshadows the fireworks to come as she struggled mainly with her putter. "I never take three putts," she said afterwards with incredulity as she was reminded that she had done so four times yesterday. Her principal coup was, of course, that two at the 17th (284 yards) where she took a four-iron off the tee for safety, and holed a pitching wedge from 104 yards out.

Nor was that the end of a remarkable day, for Toisie Hill, mature New Zealander, inscried a startling figure one, among a litter of two-over-pars. In spite of holing her tee-shot at the 135-yard 15th, she had a second round of 27 and a two-round total of 178. She comfortably missed the cut, but at least that hole in one was worth £1,000, the first time she had won a

the first time she had won a prize of any description on the WPGA tour.

LEADING SECOND—ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated):
14k M Marshall (US), 71, 72, 14k; S Strodwick, 70, 74, 148; L Neumann (Swe), 73, 72; L Davies, 70, 75, 146; P Conley (US), 72, 74, 147; D Reld, 75, 72; K Low (Ans), 74, 78, B New, 72, 75, 148, R Courstock (US), 74, 74, 149; M Burton, 74, 75; K Expansase (FP, 72, 77, A Nicholts, 73, 76; B Lansford (US), 76, 73; J Soulsby, 72, 78; P Gostrader (Colombio), 70, 79, 198; 2 Lewis, 75, 75; A Sheard (SA), 74, 76; M Barton, 75, 77.

POLO

# Galvan in top form

The weather was perfect while the ground has never looked League B. Peter Grace's team La

more vivid and resilient at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, than it did yesterday when the four opening duels for the Guards Club's antumn tour-nament, sponsored by Fiat, were decided. The Centaurs (received 1/2)

and Brockhill were first to ride and Brockniii were first to ride on for a League A match. Antonio Galvan was effectively supported by Chris Atkinson, of Nigeria, and Philip Elliott. They then put on four quick successive goals and the result was a 7-5 win for Brockhill. In League B Rackenford Park enjoyed an 8-4 victory against Lord Robin Innes Ker's Electrovet (received 44). Also in

Manga defeated The Pandas 7½-4 on handicap (4-3 to The Pandas in the open). In League C Lord Milford Haven's Brent Walker beat Mill Farm 8-3 (8-

Walker beat Mill Farm 8-3 (8-61/2).
BROCKHILL: 1, A Leach (-1); 2, P Ellott (5); 3, A Galvan (6); beck, C Aldinson (4); CENTAURS: 1, G Boyd-Gibbons (-1); 2, N Aschker (1); 3, P Churchwerd (6); beck, P Witners (7)
RACKENFORD: 1, M Meade (1); 2, G Weddington (2); 3, C Tomilinson (4); back, H Hipwood (8)
ELECTROVET: 1, N Lobel (1); 2, M Amoore (4); 3, S Livingstone-Learmonth (4); back, Lord R Invane (6); 2, J Small (3); 3, R Graham (6); back, P Grace (1); 2, J Small (3); 3, T Devoich (7); back, P Grace (4); 2, J Luces (5); 3, C Forsyth (6); back, Lord Millford Reven (1)
MILL FARM: 1, P Hewest (1); 2, C Seevill (3); 3, S Kiseyo (5); back, C Forsece (2)

ODEON SARRELE ARCH 1723 2011 ALERS (18) Sep prosi Doors open Daily 115 430 8 00. Laie Night Show Fri & Sal Doors open 10 45pm. Reduced prices to Student Card holders. L840 holders. OAP's.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 35 CINEMAS

GATE COMEMA. Notting MIT Gate. 727 4043. SED AND MARK-GY 1181 4.00 6.258 46, LAST 7 OAVS. Starts Fit, Jean-Jacques Beinets: SETTY BULE (18) Advance booking. L. Night 11 15 TROUBLE BY MINT (16) Advance Booking. LDICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Eng)/930 7615 (20 hr Actres/ Visa/ Amth. Book-ings) TARRET (187 Sep props Daily 220 520 825. (ale Nigm Show Fri & Sal 11.45pm AR props bookable in advance

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ACCEPTAGE AND SET OF STREET OF STREE "Hitarious, humane, highl articulate movie" (Observer) CDEON HAYMANNET (839)
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# PRST INSHORE RACE (Subject to pro-resil: 1. Carat VI (W Forss, Sweden) 315:30. 2. Bubin (Schuemann, West Germann) 3.17:01: 3. Dva (P Westphel-Landon, WG) 3.17:24: 4. Parts (W Bibruck, (WG), 3.17:33: 5, Full Petr (S Fen. UK) 3.17:55. Other British placings: 8. Mano-nette (C Dunnan) 3.19:05: 15. Pockes Battleship (M Gösson) 3.23:34. Team placings: 1. West Germann, 10: pts. 2. UK 8.3. 3. Netherlands, 65: 4, Spain 60: Equal 5. traly and Japan 58: 7, Sweden 48:25; Equal 8. Argentina and Australia 45: 10, Switzerland 41; 11, Umied States, 31; 12, Ireland 28 margins.

هكذامن الأجها

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THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1986

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

# BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michelmore in London and Nick Ross in Brighton. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.56; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27. 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; pop music news at 7.32; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Pkis. gardening advice from Alan Titchmarsh; and the weekend's best food buys

from Glynn Christian.

8.20 Trades Union Congress
1986. The closing session.

10.30 Play School. (r)

10.50 Trades Union Congress
1986. Further coverage of 1986. Further coverage of the closing session. 12.00 Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and

Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with news headines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather 1.30 Hokey Cokey. (r) 1.45

3.35 Songs of Praise from the Brighton seafront (r) (Ceefax) 4.12 Regional news. 4.15 Dastardly and Muttley.

Carloon (r)
4.25 Film: Friend or Foe.
Continuing the Children's
Film Foundation season,
this story concerns two young London evacuees who, in 1940, are sent to the country. Their dislike of the Germans is tested when an enemy plane crashes and they find the injured airman.
5.35 The Krankles Elektronik

Komik. Comedy show. (r) 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholea Witchell. Weather 7.00 Wogan: Tonight'a guest fist includes Bob Hoskins, Tim Healy, Clive Jenkins,

1823

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and, with a song end e chat, Barbara Cook. 7.35 Blankety Blank, Les Dawson presents the first in a new series of the game show. His guests are Lionel Blair, Fellx Bowness, Samantha Fox, Roy Kinneer, Maggie Moon, and Bertice Reading. (Ceefax)

8.10 The Colbys. Jeff and on a Colby jet to a . honeymoon in Jamaica. What should have been an idvilic Interluda is ruined when Fallon has her palm read by a beach woman who forsees a number of unnicasant events.

(Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and 9.30 Call Me Mister, Episode

ona of a new ten-part thriller, Starring Steve Bisley, David Bamber and Dulice Liecler. (Ceefax) (see Choice)

10.50 Omnibus at the Froms.
The world premiere of Jonathan Harvey's Madonna of Winter and

Spring, for orchestra and electronics. Commissioned by the 100 musicians of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Peter Eotyos, with the composer and four assistants controlling the electronics which include three synthesisers and 16 (simultaneous broadcast

11.45 Film: Never Love a Stranger (1957) starring Steva McQueen. A Harold Robbins drama, Frank Kane (John Drew Barrymore), an orphan who graduates from petty crima to be a top gangland boss, realises his days are numbered when his childhood friend, Martin Cabell (McQueen) is appointed chief prosecutor with the task of bringing Kane to justice. Directed by Robert

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6,40 and 7,40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; end pop music at 7.55. Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. His guests are pop group Amazulu.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Wattoo 9.45 Film: A Stitch in Time\* (1963) starring Norman Wisdom, Butcher's assistant Norman Pitkin uses chaos in the hospital where his boss is laid-up after swallowing a watch. Directed by Robert Asher 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Mackersi

Pie. 11.30 About Britain, The hills and valleys of the Lake District that are under the

Trust.

12.00 Flicks. Christopher
Lillierap with a story about
a mouse. (r) 12.10
Rainbow. Learning made 12.30 Is Democracy Working?
Michael Clerke examines the anatomy of e decision.
1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames 12.30 la De

1.30 Film: The Reluctant Bride\* (1955) starring John Carroll and Virginia Bruce. After their parents disappear on a hunting trip, precocious youngsters try to make a youngsters try to make a new set of parents by matching their father's brother with their mother's sister. Directed by Henry

3.30 . Take the High Road. Barry makes e nostalgic visit to the old ferry 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.16 4.15 Roadrunner. Cartoon 4.25 Scooby Doc. Cartoon 4.50 Your Mother Wouldn't Like It. Comedy

and music.
5.15 Blockbusters. General teenagers.
5.45 News with John Suchet.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show.
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show

People Do the Funniest Things. Jeremy Beadle presents a selection of humorous out-takes from television programmes and commercia around the world. International Athletics. The Ivo Van Damma

meeting from the Heysel Stadium, Brussels. Home to Roost. The first situation comedy starring John Thaw and Reece Dinsdale as a divorced father and his son, the latter, tonight, having trouble resisting the temptations of a new credit card. (Oracle)

baby for her sister -despite the misgivings of programme of the fourth and final series examines how the capital reached

LWT News heedlines. 11.05 becomes obsessed with

12.00 Film: The Horror of Frankenstein (1970) starring Relph Bates as the evil genius who kills for the sake of his experiments on the dead. Directed by Jimmy 1

Dulice Liecier and Steve Bisley: BBC1, 9.30pm

6.55 Open University:

BBC 2

Shorefields School Facing Change 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at

5.25 Film: To Trap a Spy (1965) starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. The first of e season of The Man From UNCLE series.

apoleon Solo and Ilya

Kurvakin dash Into action

when UNCLE learn of e plot by the dastardly scientific genius, Vulcan, head of the ubiquitous crime syndicate, WASP, to

take over a newly-independent African state by assassinating the president. Directed by Don

es in the black

business sector, and in the studio e panel of experts discuss how these benefit

the community and give hope to the unemployed.

representing JJ Barker of Southfleet, Kent; building

workers from Stamford; and Post Diffice workers

from Gloucestershire, are each given the problem of

making a breakfast using raw wheat, green coffee beans, beet sugar and a cow. The guest judge is Cynthia McArthur; a

Scottish farmer who, with her husband, have

shunned all modern farming aids in order to live a Victorian lifestyle. International Athletics.

memaponal Americ The Ivo Van Damme

Memorial Grand Prix

meeting from the Heysel Stadium, Brussels, Introduced by David Icke with Brendan Foster. The

commentators are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey. Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton visits the garden

Barlestone, Leicestershire, which has

produced numerous prize-winning dahlias from various classes, and also

from his home, which provides award winning

of David Reid's semi-detached house in

9.00

7.25 The Great Egg Race. Professor Heinz Wolff

semifinal. Teams

presents the second

Medford. 6.55 Ebony. Vastiana Belfon

examines some of the thriving and successful

 Just because everything points to episode one of the crime series CALL ME not men, it is wrong to assume that we who are supposed to We can, for example, appreciate emotions that are more than skin-deep. We have the resilience to bear with scenes that are more than 10

MISTER (BBC1, 9.30pm) having been made by machines and watch it are machine made, too.

seconds long. We can even listen to longish passages of intelligent dialogue, and have been known not to complain when 10 minutes goes by without someone being roughed up or shot down. Rest assured that none of these viewing faculties will be called upon when - and if - you switch on to Call Me Mister, in which Steve Bisley, an Australian actor with an amusing face, plays the

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Recing from Kempton Park. Brough Scott introduces coverage

of the Hillfield Fillies

Handicap Stakes (2.35); the Bonus Print Sirenia

Stakes (3.05); the Bonus Print September

CHOICE detective who comes to London to find the killer of his father who has come to e nasty end while visiting him Down Under. The briskness

and eventuiness of Call Me Mister will recommend themselves to the themselves to those devotees of who are not concerned about the continuing and rapid decline in the fortunes of that oncedistinguished genre, the film-A major musical event on

TV and radio tonight (Omnibus on BBC1, 10.50, and Radio 3, 11.05pm): a recording of the world pramiere (on August 27) of Jonathan Harvey o nev work for orchestra and electronics, Madonna of Winter and Spring. A work of breathtaking width and complexity, wrote Richard Morrison in *The Times*: a technical and colouristic tour de force. The highlight of tonight's live Prom concert (Radio 3, 7.30) is Shostakovich'a Symphony No 1

 Best of the rest on radio: the return of Stop Press (Radio 4, 8.20pm), far and away the best radio programme about the newspaper industry, and the return of Any Questions? (Radio 4, 8.45pm) with a strong team of panellists and regular chairman John Timpson, who luts wayward audiences into a false sense of camaraderie with his affable introductions. But beware! Ha has e stick for every carrot, and therefore he is the ideal chairman.

Radio 4 On Long wave. Stereo on VHF (s) 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Farming. Weather. 6.10 Farming. 15.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Letters.

Stakes (3.40); and the Twickenham Fillies Sta (4.10). 4.30 The Gong Show. Chuck Barrie preser selection of selection of embarrassingly talentless show business hopefuls. 5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?" Vintage American comedy

series. This week, the officers of the 53rd Precinct decide to become \*angels' for an ew musical.

5.30 Revid. Gary Crowley and
Jon Stephen Fink review
the week a film and video

releases.

5.45 Solid Sout, presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris Forbes. The guests are Loose Ends, Ruby Turner, Haywoode and Mat Augustin. Plus, archive footage of James Brown in corpora. in concert.
6.15 The Chart Show. Pop

music charts from this country, Europe and the United States.

7.00 Channel Four news with Trever McDonald and cholas Owen. Weather. 7.50 Book Choice. The Spectator magazine's High Life gossip columnist, Taki Theodoracopulos, reviews Ari, the Life and Times of Aristotle Socrates

Onassis, by Peter Evans, 8.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic cornedy series. 8.30 international Athletics. The Ivo Van Damme meeting from the Heysel Stadium, Brussels, featuring the Men's 5,000

9.00 What the Papers Say. casting a critical eye over how the Press has treated the week's news is the Guardien's Hugo Young. 9.15 The Bandung File. Five years after the riots, Darcus Howe returns to

Liverpool to see how Michael Heseltine's Task Force has fared. The programme also includes interviews the recent interviews the deputy leader of the Council, Derek Hatton, and his race chief, Sam Bond, who answer criticism on why the Council, the city's largest employer, has less than one per cent black employees. The Golden Girls.

Cornedy series about four middle-aged women sharing e house in Miami Beach. This week, Rose is invited, and accepts, e romantic cruise with a man friend. (Oracle) 10.30 Budgie. Is Budgie on the straight end narrow and about to take up a steady job? Charlie Endell thinks so when Budgie approaches him for a job reference. (Oracle) Film: Asphalnacht (1980)

11.30 Film: Asohi starring Gerd Udo Heinemann. The story of a In 1980s Berlin, who is losing his facility to write hit music, and on the verge of being a has-been. Directed by Peter Fratzscher. Ends at 1.10.

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Auberon Waugh is Michael Perkinson's castaway (s)(r)

9.45 1 Should Say So. With Michael Williams as Robb Wilton (3) The Spy 10.00 News; International
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report from around the world.

around the world.

10.30 Morning Story: The
Mallard, by Jilk
Norris, Reader: Shirley Dixon
10.45 Deily Service (s)
11.00 News: Travel; Shadows
Are Realities To Me.
Sketches from the life of
John Constable (s) 11.48 Natural Selection, Presented by Professor Michael Stoddart.

12.00 News; Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners and their families. 12.27 The Million Pound Radio Show (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers 1.55

1.40 The Archers 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
Includes a feature about
alopeda areata.
3.00 News; Nostromo, by
Joseph Conrad.
Dramatized in six parts by
Jacek Laskowski. With
John Bennett as Charles
Gould (1) Gould. (1) (s)

4.05 Around the World in 25 Years, Johnny Morris recalls some of the places he has visited, and people he has met, in France, 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, 5.00 PM. News. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News; Financial Report

6.30 Going Places (new series) Clive Jacobs and his team monitor the world of travel end transport.

**Peter Davalle** 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week.
Margaret Howard with
highlights of the past week's
programmes on BBC
radio and television (s)

8.20 Stop Press (new series) Richard Ingrams examines what has been in the newspapers this week. 8.45 Any Questions? (new series) Kenneth Clarke, David Owen. Roy Hatte and Denise Robertson tackle issues raised by the

audience in Crawley, 9.30 Letter From America by Alisteir Cooke. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the Globe Theatre drams season on Radio 4 and World

Service. 10.15 A Book at Bedtin Academic Year (10).
Reader: Michael Deacon.
10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Delve Special (new series). With David
Lander (1) A Rocket for Defence
12.00 News: Weather, 12.33

News; Weatner, 12.33 Shipping (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM VHF (continued).

Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo) and MW 6.35 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Handel (Concerto in F major, Op 3 No 4), Beethoven (Ich denke dein, wenn durch den Hain and other songs: Wunderlich, tenor), Holst (Invocation Op 19 No 2: Lloyd Webber, cello), Weber (Symphony No 1). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd):

Content (content):
Goldmark (in Spring
overture), Gilere (Concerto
Op 82; with Sutherland,
sorsand), Lili Boulanger
(D'un vieux jardin; D'un
jardin clain: Parkin plano),
Chabrier (Bouree
contenent), Schumann fantasque), Schumann |Overture, Scherzo, Finale Op 52), 9.00 News:

9.05 This Week's Composer: Byrd. Mass for lour voices: Ave verum corpus. Hilliard Ensemble, with Hogwood, organ 9.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Georga Malcolm), Haydn (Symphony No 12), Mozart |Serenade in F, K 101), Rameau (Dardanus suite)

10.30 Canadian music for violin,piano: Dennis Simons and Keith Swallow Archer (Prejude and Allegro), Weinzweig (Sonata), Weisgarber (Six manietures after

11.10 Toronto Symphorny
Youth Orchestra (under
Zafer and Florio). Morawetz
(Passacaglia on Bach
chorale). Bloch (Concerto
Grosso No 1)

11.45 Event Prince, with the late Grosso No 1)

11.45 Pied Priper: with the late David Munrow (r)

12.05 BBC Philharmonic (under Edward Downes). With Mischa Dichter (plano). Part one. Bax (Symphony No 7), 1.00 News

1.05 Concert (contd):Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2) 1.55 Scarlatti Sonatas: Metvyn Tan (harpsichord) plays the Kk 134-136, tha Kk 41, Kk 366-67.

KK 366-57.

2.25 Stravinsky and CBC SO. With Shirley Verrett [mezzo], Loren Driscoll (tenor), John Horton Interprets Colors (narrator). Scherzo fentastique; A Sermon, a Narrative and a Prayer; Eight

3.20 Beethoven: Violin Sonata in A Op 12 No 2; Venations on lch bin der Schneider Kakadu. Fronkl (piano). Pauk (violin), Kirshbaum (cello) 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Worcester Cathedral. 4.55 News

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Fritz Spieg!
6.30 Guitar music: Joszaf Eotvos and Gonzalo Salazar play works by Barrios, Ponce, Brouwer, and Barbosa-Lima strangartent of Barbis.

arrangement of Bach's Allegro, Violin Sonata No 2 7.00 Crucible of Fire: Christopher Logue reads from Antonin Arlaud's manifesto on the

Balinese theatre 7.30 Proms 86: BBC Scottish Promis 86: EIDE SECURIAI SO (under Jerzy Maksymiuk), With Kun Woo Paik (piano), Part one, Høydn (Symphony No 79), Rayel (Piano Concerto in

8.20 The Critic Critised: with Raymond Tallis (r) 8.40 Proms (continued): Shostakovich (Symphony

No 1) 9.25 Temptation: John Hurt in Nick Dear's monologue 10.00 John Hawkins: Nexus play Dance Varietions 10.25 Vivaldi: Purcell Quartet play Trio-Sonata in C major, RV 60, and Bach

major, RV 60, and Bach arrangement of Concerto in D major, and Trio-Sonata in G minor, RV 74 11.05 Medonna of Winter and Spring:by Jonathan Harvey(see BBC1, 10,50pm), 11.45 Charles Griffes: National Philharmonic (under Charles Garhardt)) play The

Pleasure Dome of Kubis

Radio 2 On MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see page 3) News on the hour (except 8.00pm, 9.00. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55. Cncket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis (US Open, et 11.02pm, 12.05am) 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young and legal problems answered by Andrew Philips 1.05pm David incl legal problems answered by Andrew Phillips 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 3.30
David Hamilion 5.05 Sellna
Scott 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30
Friday Night is Music Night from
the Royal Festival Hall With singers
Jill Gornez and Remón
Remedios. Also BBC Concert
Orchestre, Band of the Royal
Martnes School of Music, Thomas
Trotter School of Music, Thomas Trotter (organ) and John McCarthy Singers. Introduced by Robin Boyls. 8.20-8.40 Interval. John Thompson on "Jazzing Up the Classics" 9.30 The Organist Emertains with Bryan Rodwell 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Vilem Sports Desk future Views Tausky conducts Langham Orchestra 10.30 The Press Gang (new series) Glyn Worsnip examines the news of the week, With Roy Hudd, Henry Kelly, John Ketley and Sarah Kennedy. 11.00 Peter Dickson's

3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1 On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. VHF.
News on the half-hour from
6.30am umbi 8.30pm then 10.30 and
12.00 midnight.
5.30 Adman John 7.00 Mike
Smith 's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Deve Lee
Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (lan
Parkinson) 5.45 singled Out
|Janice Long) 7.00 Mike Inghem
10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock
Show (featuring Motorhead) VHF Show (featuring Motorhead) VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:—4.00am

As Radio 2, 10,00pm As Radio 1, 12,00-4,00am As Radio 2. **WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mordon 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 A Decade of
his 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Joan Sutnerland 8.30 Missc Now 9.00 News 9.09
Review of Brisish Press 9.15 World Today
9.30 Financial News 6.40 Look Ahead 6.45
Like Wobejon Days 10.00 News 10.01
New Waves on Shortwave 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.03
News About British 11.15 in the Meanthme
11.30 Mendign 12.00 Radio Newsreel
12.15 Jazz for the Asking 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 Outbook 2.45 A
Perfect Soy 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15
Tony Myati Request Show 4.00 News
4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action
8.05 Sports Roundup 7.45 About British
8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Science in Action 9.00 News 9.01 Network
UK 8.15 Music New 9.45 Sports Roundup
18.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A
Letter from Northern Jestend 10.30 Financal News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Roundup 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary
11.15 From the Weekles 11.30 Liszt
Peno Music 12.00 News 12.09 News
About Britain 12.45 Recording of the
Week 1.00 News 1.01 Outbook 1.30 New
Waves on Shortwave 1.45 A Perfect Spy
2.00 News 2.09 Review of British 3.15
World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financal News 3.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four
Hours 5.45 World Today AR Itimes In
GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9: World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wates Today 8.35-7.00 Portio-to 1.15am-1.20 News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scot land NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.00 The Ballycastie Fleath 1.5-1.20 News and weather EN-GLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news

VORKSHIRE As London except. 9.25em Nervs 9.50 Endless Days 18, 15 Genroe 10.45 European Folt Tales 11.09-11.30 Gether Your Dreams 1.20em News; Hely yourset 1.30-500 Firm Spin a Dark, Web 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Who's The Boss? 10.30 Firm Terror Among Us 12.20em-8.00 Music Box.

12.20am-6.00 Music Box.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am Sesame Street
10.25 Lidle House on the Prane
11.20-11.30 Mex 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30
Bad Day at Black Rock 6.00 Good
Evening Ulstre 6.20 Sportmant 6.48-7.00
Advice with Anne Halfes 10.30 Winness 10.35 Band Parade 11.35 Barney
Maler 11.30 Spating Image 12.00
News, Glossdown.

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THEATRE OF COMEDY

MTV WEST As London ex-capt: 9.25em Posel-don Files 10.20 The Fabulous Funnies 10.45-11.30 Chips 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Passion 6.09-7.00 News 10.30 Your Say 10.46 A Bridge Too Few? 11.15 Mike Hammer 12.15em Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.20 Poseidon Fites 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Str 10.30 Festival Choice 11.00 Mite Hammer 12.00-12.30am Freeza

Frame.
TSW As London except: 9.28em
Sesame Street 10.25 Matterhor:
11.20-11.30 European Fok Tales
1.20pan News 1.30-3.00 Film: Who's
Minding the Store? 3.28-4.00 Young
Doctors 8.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 8.00 Today South West 5.30-7.00
Southswelk 10.20pan Film: Curse of
Frankenstein 12.00 Film: Island of
Terror 1.30am Postocript, Coeddown.

2.4.0-1.95om Kittle Kollentz 9.00 Torror 1.30am Posscript, Closedown.
S4C 1.30pm Kothe Kollwitz 2.00
Stort Sbn 2.18 Interval 2.30 Recing from Kempton 4.30 Three
Stooges 4.50 Cadvagen 5.00 Anturwyr y
Pam 5.30 Reviol 6.34 Solid Soul 6.15
Charl Show 7.00 Newyoddion Seath 7.30
Am y Corau 8.05 O Bedwar Ben 8.35
Patiu 1-Mean 8.50 Life Bent 9.05 Kame and
Alle 9.35 Athlettes 16.05 Rocket to
the Moon 12.00 Arche Bunker's Place.
12.30am Closedown.

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GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 9.25 am First Thing 9.30 Survival 9.55 Struggle Be-neath the Sea 19.25 Toytown 10.40 Uni-com Tales: 11.16-11.30 Cartoon 1.20pm News 1.20-3.90 Film: Crooked Sky 8.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30 Film: The Dark 12.10em News, Consedows

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Sesan Streat 10.25 Doug Herning) is Magic on Brosoway 11.35-11.30 Carbon 1.20pm News 1.39-3.30 Film: Too Many Chefs 6.00 Scotland Today 6.3-7.00 Held in Trust 10.30 Band of the Year 11.35 Late Call 11.40 T J Hooker 12.35am Clopedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25em Sesema Street 19.30 Certoon 19.35-11.30 Powedon Files 1.30-3.00 Film: Pearl of the South Pacific 5.00-7.00 About Anglia 18.30 Film: Bloodine (Audrey Hepburn) 1.10em Lost and Found

CHANNEL As London except:
2.25am Sesame Stree
10.30-11.30 Naked Fury 1.20pm
News 1.30 Nr Patrey of Westmanster
2.30-3.00 Mr Smattr 3.30-4.00 Country GP 500 Channel Report 6.25 Jane's
Dary 6.20-7.00 Battle of Britain 95
10.30 Kopik 11.30 Taste of Emericinmen
1.20am Cassedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-Spacewater 10.40 Indian Legends of Canada 11.05-11.30 Parm Anony with Nancy 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30 Firm; Suspect 6.00-7.00 North-ern Life 10.25 Firm; Comdons of Blood 12.10em Countryside Christian, Clescotress

GRANADA As London except: 8.25sm Granada
Reports 9.30 Little Rescales 9.50
Spacowarch 10.00 Miles 10.30 Jayce and
the Wheered Warniors 10.55 Certion
11.00 Granada Reports 11.06 About 2ntain 11.30-12.00 Connections 1.20pus ain 11.39-12.00 Connections 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.00 Yellow Rose 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Cuckoo Wattz 10.30 This England 11.00 V 12.45am Acker at the Fleece 1.15 Closedown.

TVS A London except: 8.28are Sesare Street 10.30-11.30 Na-ked Fury 1.20pm News 1.30 Mr Pattrey of Westminster 1.30-3.00 Mr Smith 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Country Weys 10.30 Kojak 11.30 Film: Tasta of Excetment 1.20am Company, Closodown. CENTRAL 9.25am Survival 9.50
Robostory 10.15-11.30 Film: Bloodee
Brings Up Baby 1.20m News 1.30-3.00
Film: Bad Day at Black Rock 6.00
News 6.30-7.00 Heart of the Country
10.36 Central Weekend 12.00 Film:
Coora 1.40am Jootinder 2.40 Closedown,

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Episode two of the drama series about a married woman having e surrogate both husbands. (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten with Leonard Parkin and Martyn Lewis. 10.30 The Making of Modern . London. This first

the height of its influence in the Fifties. Followed by bringing e gun runner to

anniversary of the singer's birth, a repeat of the Arene profile first shown last autumn. With contributions from, report from the Trades Union Congress in

vegetables.

9.30 Buddy Holly. To

among others, Paul McCarmey, the Crickets, and the Everty Brothers. 10.35 Newsnight, introduced by lan Smith, includes e Brighton. 11.20 Weather. 11.25 International Athletics. Further action from the

Heysel Stadium, Brussels 11.55 The Rockford Files. Jim

Ends at 12.50.

goes to the help of an old friend when he finds

trouble with a torch singer. Starring James Garner and Dionne Warwick. (r) Forts at 12.50.

THE SEE TIMES

# US Open poised to settle some difficult questions

championships, the last grand slam tournament of the year. are poised for a big finish that should settle the arguments about Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker on the one hand and Martina Navratilova, Chris surface. But I think she will be Lloyd and Steffi Graf on the other. The doubles results will be less conclusive, partly be-cause Peter Fleming and John McEnroe were late for work last week and someone else

was given the job.

The women's singles semifinals, Miss Navratilova v Miss Graf and Helena Sukova v Mra Lloyd, will be played today. Miss Graf, aged 17, is the most serious long-term threat to the joint reign of Miss Navratilova and Mrs Lloyd since Tracy Austin won the US title in 1979 and 1981. Hana Mandlikova has long been capable of winning an occasional grand slam title hut

remains inconsistent. By contrast Miss Graf, mentally tougher and technically less flashy, is the kind of player who will be hard to check once she breaks through. Miss Navratilova won the first six sets she played against Miss up, will be playing a semi-final

ble, thanks to generous help-

middlewight from Leicester

said yesterday."It was a puppy

The United States Graf, at a total cost of only 13 here for the sixteenth consecgames. But Miss Graf beat her 6-2, 6-3 the last time they met, shows an increasing interest in

nervous, because she knows it will be a tough match." Miss Navratilova must be favoured to win, but the prospect that her game may be

inhihited by apprehension gives the match a spice of uncertainty. The hard courts of Flushing Meadow are quicker than the shale of Berlin and that will suit Miss Navratilova's formidable service and forecourt game. She may be expected to attack Miss Graf's backhand, which briefly became vulnerable midway through the Berlin match. Equally, Miss Graf's forehand, one of the finest shots to embellish the modern history of women's tennis, could blast holes in the left-hander's backhand defences and consequently, erode Miss Navratilova's confidence.

Mrs Lloyd, six times champion and three times runner-

**BOXING** 

New weight provides Sibson

with food for thought

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

against his shirt buttons. Spinks had to put on weight

nutritional expert from Don

worried about being bulled

with rougher methods than

Putting on weight has never good. His pectorals strained

ings of Mars bars, cream buns to meet Larry Holmes and I

and pop. Yet the world-ranked got the name of Spinks's

had to struggle making 12st for his challenge for the World Boxing Council light-heavy-weight title beld by the Hackney strong man, Dennis "I feel great. Nice and and and to the world and to struggle making 12st for his challenge for the World Boxing Council light-heavy-weight title beld by the Hack-new to the world and the world

ndries. chored to the ground and so "I went up to 12st after my solid that I shall stand my

last fight but it was not the ground and stay on top of right kind of 12st," Sibson Andries." Sibson was not

fat and that is no use against a round the ring by the man like Dennis. "I needed champion's unorthodox

muscle. I had to eat the right methods. He has been training

kind of food and that was a with 13st and 14st fighters

the IBF heavyweight cham- some of my own bullying,

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pion, he made it and be looked Sibson said.

Thanks to Michael Spinks, Andries, Tve been doing

tenuous lead By Jenny MacArthur Ros Bevan, a member of

keeping the rallies short and -

having diligently practised the

is no longer as much of a baseline player as she used to

be. But Mrs Lloyd still prefers

her opponents to come to-

wards her, which is the way

Miss Sukova plays. Mrs Lloyd has won all their 14 matches.

hut the last two, one of them a

thrilling duel at Wimbledon, have been awfully tough. The odds against a Graf-Sukova final are long, but not ridicu-

Yesterday's main task was

to reduce the men's singles to

four. Aiready we knew that Lendl, the US and French

champion, would play Stefan

Edberg, champion of Austra-lia, in one semi-final, which

will be a repeat of their match

at the same stage in Mel-bourne. That left two quarter-

finals to be decided: Milan Srejber v the Wimhledon

champion, Becker, and Joakim Nystrom v Miloslav

Mecir. For the first time since

1966 there will be no Ameri-

A pity Andries did not turn

up to say his piece. It was the

second time that that cham-

pion had failed to keep an

appointment with the press. The bout will be held at

Alexandra Pavilion on

Wednesday. The north Lon-don arena will be dismantled

in 1988 and boxing will move

into the magnificent £40m new sports complex of the

The Palace will have three halls, the Great Hall having a seating capacity of 7,500, a Palm Court and four star

hotel. There will be facilities

for top world events in most

indoor sports. Warren aims to

hold the first defence of the

winner of the world heavy-

weight series there in 1988.

Alexandra Palace.

can in the men's semi-finals.

craft of putting the ball away

Bevan

holds

last year's gold medal winning Young Riders team and a pupil of Captain Mark Phillips, has a tenuous lead at the end of the first day of dressage at yesterday's Burghley Remy Martin borse trials.

Riding Peter Strong's 11-year-old Irish bred mare, Hor-ton Venture, Miss Bevan, who spent most of last year based with the Range Rover team at Gatcombe Park, rode an accurate test which put her a fraction ahead of Angela Tucker on Good Value. The latter's outstanding performance was marred only at the very end by some resistance going up the centre line.

Good Value was bought two years ago from Rohert Lemieux - who is himself lying in third place with The Gamesmaster - originally for Mrs Tucker's husband Michael, who is competing at Burghley on General Bugle. Mr Tucker soon decided

that the 11-year-old horse might respond better to a lady's touch so passed him on to his wife, an experienced competitor whose youthful looks belie the fact that she competed at Burghley as long ago as 1971 when she finished eighth on Mooncoin in the European championships. The new partnership had special dispensation to compete at this year's Badminton (they were not officially qualified) where they had a good outing apart from a run out at the ski

Another experienced competitor who made a good start to this tough three-day event was Tessa Martin-Bird who looks to have found a worthy successor to her former top horse. The Mountaineer, in the nine-year-old Autumn Light. They are lying fifth after a typically authori-tative performance but are separated by only a fraction of

a mark from Mandy Jeakins, a local rider with her 12-yearold Woden. Gamesmaster, the borse who shot him into the limelight at Badminton in 1983, lacked its usual sparkle. His rider, who competes on his second horse

The Poser today, attributed it partly to the lack of atmosphere round the dressage arena. "He likes the crowds and responds to them." Yesterday the crowds were more concerned with doing their early Christmas shopping in the trade stands area than in watching the mostly mediocre

Today will be different as most of the top riders to their tests including the favourite Virginia Leng on Murphy

Steve Cauthen, the cham-

pion jockey, who elected not

to ride in the first race at York

on Wednesday because he did not arrive at the course in time

to have his customary sauna

to help him meet the bodyweight limit, is only one

rider who daily has to sweat off extra pounds.

Dr Kingsbury said: "It is not advisable to have saunas

on a very regular basis to lose weight. A tremendous number of changes occur in the body

and this could be harmful

A boost for

**badminton** 

British Rail are to sponsor a

badminton series featuring eight of the country's leading

players. The event takes place

in seven venues between

October and February -Hemel Hempstead,

Tonhridge, Ipswich, Torbay, Macclesfield. Telford and Grimsby. Two teams of four

will compete for £1,200 each

night. The players are Steve

Baddeley, Darren Hall, Gillian Gowers, Gillian Clark,

Andy Goode, Nora Perry, Gillian Gilks and Mike

The British Trout Associ-

ation will add an extra in-

centive with an individual

points table carrying an end-of-season prize of £1,000 to

Leicester tour

Leicester have announced a

rugby union tour of New

Zealand. Australia and Singa-

pore before the start of next

Tredgett.

the winner.



Morag and Sarah Cotton competing at the Burghley Remy Martin horse trials yesterday. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Himself, who is attempting row on her Dauntsey winner, her fourth successive win. If the order is likely to change today it will be re-shuffled even more violently by the end of Saturday's crosscountry, described by Mark Todd, New Zealand's Olympic gold medalist, as "big and typically Burghley". He singled out the water, fences 23 and 24 as being particularly move several places by the end of tomorrow is Lucinda Green with Count de Bolebec.

currently lying in tenth place. Both Lemieux and Claire Mason, who has the unenviable task of going first tomor-

with her second horse, The Artful Dodger, commented on the hillyness of the course. "You tend to think of Burghley as being quite flat," ships held here. Lemieux commented, "but they seem to have found and made use of every available

Hills are unlikely to hinder the progress of Lorna Clarke, whom Burghley has ground — she won in 1967 and 1968. Although she is lying down the linc with her first horse. Glentrool, who has never shone at the dressage stage, she has a good chance of joining the leaders tomorrow sage): 1, Horsen Venture (R Bevan) 49, (2, Good Value (A Tucker) 49, (3, The Gamesmaster (R Lemieux) 55.4; 4, Gallium (D Sequret, France) 55.8; 5, Autumn Light (T Martin-Bird) 56.6; 6, Autumn Venture (E Subbe, the Netherlands) 56.4; 7, Woden (M Jeakins) 56.8; 8, Sälverstone (M Gondrexon) 56.2.

Myross, on whom she won both the team gold medal and the individual silver at last year's European champion-

The best of the seven foreign competitors yesterday was the French rider, Didier Seguret, on Gallium, currently

lying fourth.

that he knew of no research on

"Provided the jockey takes

fluid after racing, so replacing

the electrolytes, then I do not

think any harm will be done. I

also know of individuals who

take salt tahlets to counteract

the original loss," Dr Gordon

The minimum weight for jockeys was raised from 7

stone to 7st 7lb in 1984 hut in

South Australia the limit is 7st

10lb. The Jockeys' Associ-

ation are awaiting a report from Professor Michael

Preece, of the Institute of Child Health, who is is

conducting a study on growth, before deciding whether to

Rates increase

threaten

four parties have been asked to consider 100 per cent rate

relief for all sports clubs without a bar, and all youth

sections of voluntary sports

clubs. The CCPR has also recommended a 50 per cent reduction in rates for clubs

Peter Lawson, the CCPR's

secretary, said: "Without the

voluntary sports clubs, there

will be little opportunity to

channel youthful energy and

enthusiasm into sports coach-

ing and competition. Compet-

itive sport in schools is

already at rock bottom. The

British people want British

youngsters to be led off the

street corners and it is the

variety of sporting activity

through the club system which

can achieve this.

with a bar.

York report, page 32

propose a new limit.

the problem.

# Rono is here but not for the beer

\*\*\*\*

As if one joker in the pack was not enough. Said Aouita. who is as entertaining off the track as he is fast on it, says he is going for Steve Cram's 2,000 metres world record of 4min 51.39sec here tonight while Cram will have run the 1.500 metres, at which Appire holds the world record of 3min 29.46sec just beforehand.

But Heary Rono, of all people, has turned up again out of the big hine youder that is the Kenyan Rift Valley.

Rono was everything that Aouita is, and more, both on and off the track. Aouita holds twn world records, and possibly three after tonight, but as John Walker, who is in the field tonight, and who was holder before Cram, knows, "It's not as easy as that".

Cram took only 0.01sec off Walker's time, set almost 10 years ago. But Rono set four world records in one amazing summer's running in 1978 And, after one retirement, he bettered his 5,000 metres world record in 1981.

### Different grasp of reality

the 10,000 metres record to Fernando Mamede, and his 5,000 metres record, first to Dave Moorcroft, and now to Aquita. But his steeplechase and 3,000 metres records still stand, despite two pace-made attempts on the latter by Aouita in recent weeks, which left the Moroccan fractions of second outside Rono's time f 7min 32.1sec.

It is as impossible to get a straight answer out of Rono as of Aonita. It is not that they do not tell the truth but that they, perhaps due to their cultures, have a different grasp of reality.

But Rono volunteered this opinion yesterday: "There's only two ways Aouita is going to break my 3,000 metres world record; cut the corners, or make the pace himself."

That is typical Rono, half nonsense, half eminert good sense. Aouita has been drawn into the mistaken belief that he needs pacemakers. Rono proved, in his four world records, that they were not

Beer and women, Rono freely admits, were his down-fall. Although, as he tucked into a few glasses in the bar here two nights ago, be de-

cided it was only women. The last time Rono had been sighted was in Germany two years ago, when he was so heavy he qualified for weightwatchers rather than world records. After several run-ins

But his farm has not been paying, and he decided to come back to what he does best. He moved to apstate New York in May, started running again and has lost 21 kilogrammes in three months. He has run three 10-kilometre road races in the last month, finishing 31st, fourth and then, in-

## one of the bars

His talent cannot be denied. Previous experience dictates that, even at 34, he could still break a record. Or just as likely disappear into one of many bars. It is very unlikely that he will win the 10,000 metres tonight but he is the one that everyone's eyes will

There is widespread sorrow that Cram and Aonita are not racing against each other, as had been promised since the start of the season. And it is unclear why. Cram said several days ago that he was running the 1,500 metres, "against whoever wants to turn np". But, in an uncommon show of prevarication, Aouita is coming forth with all sorts of reasons why he is running the 2,000 metres, none of which

that he is too tired after the European championships to attempt a 5,000 metres here but Fatima Whithread and Linford Christie, two more of Britain'a gold medal winners from Stuttgart are competing tonight. But, although she says that she thinks her better event will be the long jump tonight, the highlight of this tense Ivo Van Damme Memorial will be Heike Drechsler

> Pat Butcher **Athletics**

# Hibernian trio win appeals

Three Hibernian players have made history in Scotland by winning their appeals against a sentence by the Scottish FA. It is the first time the Scottish Professional nian and Rangers on the Footballers' Associatioa have opening day of the season.

George McCluskey, Mark

sentence imposed on them by the SFA for their part in the fracas during the premier division match between Hiber-

Graeme Souness, the Rang-George McCluskey, Mark ers player/manager was sent Fulton and Mickey Weir had off and eight others booked

appealed against the two-point and, later, the SFA added two points to the disciplinary records of the 21 players involved in a centre circle

Hay rumpus, page 33.

 The West Bromwich forward. Stewart Evans, has been given a two-match ban after being sent off while playing for his pre-

**FOOTBALL** 

### **Problems** mount for Villa

Aston Villa, who climbed off the bottom of the first divisinn by beating Luton Wednesday

Their midfield player, Andy Blair, is likely to be out for six Blair, is likely to be out for six weeks with torn knee ligaments after the game. Neale Cooper, their £350,000 signing from Aberdeen, who has yet in play for the club because of a groin strain, suffered a setback when he could only manage half of the reserve game at Sunderland in Wednesday night. Their forward, Andy Gray, trying to fight his way back after injury, faces a two-match suspension after being sent off against Sunderland.

Villa are at home to Oxford on salurday and manager, Graham Turner, has to decide whether in keep transfer-listed two-goal substitute, Paul Kerr, in the line up.

 Prolific goalscorer, Thimmy Tynan, aged 30, yesterday joined Plymouth for the third time in his career for £35,000 from Rotherham. The Liver-pool-born forward scored 10 goals in nine games and clinched promotion to the second division for the Devon cluh at the end of last season while on

Tynan was signed by his former manager, Bohhy Moncur, for £55,000 from Newport three years ago and broke Plymnuth's post-war League scoring record with 31 goals before he was transferred, at his own request, to Rotherham last summer. Plymouth manager, Dave Smith, said: "It's great to have him back where he belongs at this club. Tynan plays against Hull tomorrow.

More football, page 33

SHOWJUMPING LIEGE: Grand prik; 1, Winipeg (J Schartlenberger, US), Olto 38.02sec; 2, April Sun (P Charles, GB), 4, 34.45; 3, Puschine IB

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent Dr Ken Kingshury, the Loss of fluid increases the trying to lose weight, that their medical adviser to the Sports viscosity of the blood and diet should be carefully bal-Council, yesterday warned affects the mineral content of British jockeys that they could the body." be damaging their health by continually having sauna baths to reduce weight.

Cauthen, tall for a jockey at 5ft 6in, has had desperate trouble in the past reducing weight. Last year he was admitted to a clinic in Cincinnati for what his father said was an "alcohol problem" hut was associated with his difficulty in weight loss. Unlike sportsmen such as

boxers, weightlifters, wrestlers and judo fighters, who may have to slim down a few times a year to compete in their chosen bodyweight class, leading jockeys can race between 500 and 700 times a year. Dr Kingsbury also said that it was important for the health

SPORT IN BRIEF

of any competitor, who was

Medical adviser gives sauna warning

anced to include all the necessary nutriments. Lack of protein can lead to injuries and the lack of vitamins to osteoporosis, the thinning of the density of the bone. The Jockey Club give an-

nual medical checks to all Flat jockeys aged 45 and over and all jump jockeys aged 35 and over. Every jockey, whatever their age, must have a licence and a medical record book but they only need to see their own doctor before this licence is awarded.

. Dr Norman Gordon, the course medical officer at Ascol, said that there was no evidence that the long-term use of saunas harmed anyone's health hut agreed

Coach dies

Baddeley: 400th appearace Trial run

Mark Todd and Lucinda Green, will compete in the Waldridge Manor Horse Trials, near Aylesbury on Tuesday. The event has been sponsored by Priest's antiques and fine arts for the last three

Landmark

The Mansfield Town defender. George Foster, will make his 400th Football

Three Finns, Markku Alen. Timo Salonen and Juha Kankkunen, are strongly tipped to contest the top places in the 1,000 Lakes rally which begins in Jyvaskyla today. Kankkunen has yet to win at this venue but holds a 19-point advantage over Alen in the world championship. Salonen, the world champion, lies sixth.

The Olympic champions,

Seed tumbles Ross Thorne, of Australia,

the Hong Kong squash Open by Martin Bodimeade, of England. in a pulsating fourgame match yesterday. Bodimeade won the first game, then Thorne his back to level before the 22-year-old Londoner took the third and fourth games to seal the Australian's fate, followed a

# Finns fancied

sports clubs The Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) will today lohby the four main political parties over sports clubs' rates hills.

The CCPR claims that many sports clubs will be forced out of business because of recent rates increases. The

The Brazilian coach. Otto Gloria, who led Portugal to third place in the 1966 World Cup finals in England, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 69.

the top seed, was defeated in serious back injury.

### season. The club are expected League appearance against to play at least five games in Chesterfield on Sunday, 13 Australia before heading for years after doctors told him he New Zealand after leaving would never play again. This Britain on July 30.

with the authorities, he retired back to Kenya.

credibly, winning in Maryland in 28min 10sec last Sunday.

Disappearing into

bold water.

Sebastian Coe has decided against Evelyn Ashford in the 200 metres.

Correspondent